Weather

Cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the mid 40s and highs Saturday in the mid to upper 50s. Probability of rain 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

RECORD HERALD

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Virtually no improvement reported

Jobless figures grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment edged down from 7.9 per cent to 7.8 per cent of the nation's work force in September after three consecutive monthly increases, the government said today in its final jobs report before the presidential election.

But there was virtually no improvement in the over-all job picture, as total employment also declined slightly last month.

Labor Department analysts said the changes were not large enough to have any statistical significance.

"We consider it about unchanged, with both unemployment and employment really on a plateau," said one official.

The job figures were the latest in a string of statistics indicating stagnant economic performance.

Coupled with rising prices and a slowdown in economic growth, the lack of improvement on the jobs front cast doubt on President Ford's contention that his policies are leading to sustained recovery.

While the end of three months of rising unemployment offers some uncouragement, the jobless rate at 7.8 per cent is the highest of any presidential election since 1940, when it was 14.8 per cent.

Unemployment last month totaled 7.4 million, about 122,000 fewer than August. Total employment stood at 87.8 million, a decline of 162,000 from the previous month.

The explanation for both official figures dropping, simply, is that fewer people went looking for work.

The job report follows Thursday's announcement that wholesale prices were up ninetenths of 1 per cent last month, the steepest rise in 11 months.

While the White House issued a statement asserting that Ford's economic policies will prevent a resurgence of inflation, Democratic presidential challenger Jimmy Carter seized on the report and said the Republican administration "is the first in history to give us the highest unemployment rate and the highest inflation rate combined."

Progress in reducing inflation and the gradual decline in joblessness earlier this year had been a strong point in Ford's election campaign.

But the slowdown in economic growth and three consecutive months of rising unemployment this summer have given the Democrats fresh ammunition in the waning days of the political campaign.

The inflation rate has held steady at 6 per cent this year, the level that Ford administration economists set as a goal for the year.

The September jump in wholesale prices followed a one-tenth of 1 per cent decline in August and increases averaging three-tenths of 1 per cent in the preceding three months.

Sharp increases in farm prices and an unusually large jump in prices for industrial commodities were to blame, the government said.

Industrial prices, regarded as a more sensitive measure of inflation than volatile farm prices, rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent, the sharpest increase since last October.

Jobless claims up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Initial claims for unemployment increased 10.3 per cent for the week ended Oct. 2, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services reported.

Some 15,387 jobless Ohioans filed claims, compared to 13,955 the previous week, OBES statistics showed. Over 650 claims were filed due to lack of orders in the steel industry.

The agency reported that overall initial claims totaled 18,456, a 4.2 per cent increase over the 17,717 total for the week ended Sept. 25.

Coffee Break . . .

FOR THIS year's annual Fire Prevention Day, members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department will be demonstrating at the Court and Main Street intersection how the aerial ladder fire truck operates. . .

The demonstration will take place from 9:30 a.m. through the afternoon on Saturday, and firemen will also be distributing fire prevention literature and operating other fire equipment. . .

A SPECIAL DAY for grandparents has been scheduled at Belle-Aire Elementary School on Tuesday, October 12. . .

Grandparents are being asked to attend classes with their grandchildren from 10 a.m. until the noon lunch hour, according to Terry A. Feick, school principal. . .

The grandparents will be able to eat lunch at the school. . .The first graders will eat from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon; second and third graders from 12 noon until 12:30 p.m., and fourth and fifth graders from 12:30 to 1 p.m.. . .Lunch for the grandparents will be priced at 75 cents. . .

A short program to honor the grandparents will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. . .

THE CARNEGIE Public Library in Washington C.H. will host two special Halloween story hours and parties for children in the first through eighth grades on October 21 and October 22. . .

Students in the fifth through eighth grades will have their story hour and party at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 21, and the story hour and party for students in the first through fourth grades will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, October 22. . .Children in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts will not be attending classes on October. .

Pumpkin carving and costume contests will highlight both events . . . Children are requested to carve their pumpkins at home and then bring them to the library where they will be displayed during the story hour. . .For both contests, prizes will be awarded for the most original, the funniest, the scariest, and the most beautiful. . .

Storytellers Kathy Halverson and Martha Gardner will entertain the young guests with scary stories, riddles, and poems. . .Games and refreshments will also be a part of the fanfare. . .All children interested in celebrating Halloween in a different fashion can register for the free program at the library. . .

STUDENTS from Miami Trace High School will be soliciting funds in the next few days from businesses in Washington C.H., Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, New Holland and Good Hope to help the defray costs of a marching band festival. . .

The first annual marching band festival, sponsored by the Miami Trace band boosters club, will be held Saturday, November 6 at the football stadium. . .

MEMBERS of the Washington Senior High School marching band will be canvassing Washington C.H. Monday and Tuesday to solicit donations for the purchase of band uniforms. . .

Last spring the Washington C.H. Band Boosters Club made a commitment to purchase new uniforms at a cost of $13,500. . .The uniforms are new in use, but the boosters still have more than $5,000 to be paid. . .

Band members in uniform will visit homes in Washington C.H. from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. . .Those residents who contribute will be able to see the uniforms they are helping to purchase. . .

MEETING WITH TAFT — Four representatives from the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District were in Washington D.C. recently to discuss the proposed vocational education bill with U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. Standing behind the Ohio senator are William Santen, the district's legal counsel; Kenneth Payton, vice-president of the district board; Don Hershberger, board president; and Dr. Harold Carr, district superintendent. The Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District is the largest in the nation and both Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools are members.

Major goals surface

City school issue promotion studied

Ten persons attended a meeting Thursday morning to map strategy for promotion of the 2.5-mill additional operating levy for the Washington C.H. School District which will appear on the November 2 general election ballot.

Paul Crosby, 8 Hali Drive, chairman of the "Concern for Kids" committee, met with subcommittee chairmen to discuss plans for supporting the levy.

The major goals surfaced. They were to provide the public with information concerning the levy and the school's need, to keep the issue before the voters through advertisement, and to encourage as many persons as possible to cast ballots, regardless of their position.

Jerry Sheppard, a member of the Washington C.H. Board of Education, will be responsible for compiling the information to acquaint voters with the need for the levy. As a member of the board he is familiar with state legislation, the 1977 budget and the school's needs.

In order to keep the issue before the voters, the committee will attempt to secure advertising space on radio and through the newspaper. Jerry Shaw is responsible for arranging advertising.

To finance these efforts, the committee has set a goal of $1,000 in contributions. Eddie Fisher chairs the subcommittee to solicit donations. In addition, local businessmen who utilize local advertising will be asked to add small reminders in support of the levy to their regular business advertisements.

All persons who have expressed an interest in supporting the levy will be asked to encourage those persons with whom they have contact to vote in November.

Committee members appeared confident that if eligible voters become familiar with the issue and then actually cast ballots, the issue will be approved. They noted that the school system has not sought a millage increase since 1969, and the current request adds only one-half mill to the overall school millage. A current school bond issue is being reduced by two mills in January.

Others attending the meeting included high school principal Maurice Pfeifer, Caroline Shaper, Max Lawrence, Fred L. Domenico, and school superintendent Edwin Nestor.

The subcommittee chairmen will solicit help from a number of the more than 60 local residents who have volunteered to assist.

A second meeting of subcommittee chairmen will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Chairmen will meet with the members of their subcommittees at times convenient to the individuals.

County man joins mission to capital

Proposed vo-ed legislation eyed

Four representatives of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District including Kenneth A. Payton, 6065 Miami Trace Road, journeyed to Washington D.C. recently to meet with U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati.

Sen. Taft chairs the congressional committee that blends proposed legislation into one bill before being sent to President Ford for his signature.

Payton, vice-president of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District Board of Education, was joined on the trip by Don Hershberger, board president from Sycamore; Dr. Harold Carr, superintendent of the area vocational school district; and William Santen, the board's legal counsel.

The Great Oaks Vocational School District of which Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools are members is the largest vocational district in the nation. The four district representatives met with Sen. Taft to discuss the proposed Vocational Education Bill, which covers a four-year time period. The present bill will expire in January.

The local district members were representing the Ohio Vocational Education Association as well as the American Vocational Education Association.

Payton said that similar bills concerning vocational education had passed through the House of Representatives and the Senate, and now it is Sen. Taft and his committee's job to blend the two bills into one.

Sen. Taft seemed very interested in the bill according to Payton, and he spent over an hour discussing the proposed legislation with the local district representatives.

Payton said the local group brought "18 points" to the attention of Taft with hopes of having them included in the final bill.

Payton added that last Friday, Sen. Taft dropped by the Scarlet Oaks campus during the senator's latest trip to his home state. Taft again discussed the legislation which is still in the conference committee before taking time to talk to district students and to try his hand at brick laying in the school's masonry class.

President finds thorns along campaign trail

Ford embarks on extensive trip

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

President Ford, making his first extensive trip of the fall campaign, is finding there are more thorns on the campaign trail than in the White House Rose Garden.

Ford often has been criticized by Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter for his early strategy of remaining in the White House away from the rigors of the campaign. Carter complained that Ford carried on his candidacy with bill-signing appearances in the White House Rose Garden where he had little chance to fall under public scrutiny.

But Ford is in the middle of a week-long campaign trip, his third and longest vote-gathering expedition since Labor Day. He was heckled by a group of students on the campus of the University of Southern California and found himself on the defensive Thursday because of two statements he made during Wednesday night's debate with Carter:

—First, Ford touched off a flood of adverse reaction when he asserted during the debate that the Soviets do not dominate the nations of Eastern Europe.

—Second, Ford vowed during the debate that he would order the Commerce Department to make public the names of U.S. corporations "that have participated in the Arab boycott" of Israel or of companies employing Jews.

By Thursday, Ford was in effect backing off on the Eastern Europe question, although he did not acknowledge he was doing so and did not retract his original statement.

And Commerce Department officials said what Ford had actually told them to do was to release names of any companies that become involved in the boycott after Thursday. Names of companies that participated in the boycott earlier will not be disclosed, said spokesman Horace Webb. Those companies are said to number in the hundreds.

Webb said he could see that some people might have interpreted Ford's remarks as indicating past reports would be made public. He said it was "a matter of semantics."

Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, hit the Eastern European quotation hard at each stop, obviously adopting the Ford statement as a major issue.

Carter said repeatedly that Ford's Eastern Europe statement was "a blunder," a "disgrace" and that it showed insensitivity.

Ford said during the debate that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

On Thursday, Ford told an audience in Los Angeles that the United States "firmly supports the aspirations for

(Please turn to page 2)

Uhrichsville man's fans get a lot to cheer about

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sixty-one-year-old Robert Fillman brought his own cheering section—a chartered busload of family and friends—to see him play the Ohio lottery's televised Pot O' Gold game Thursday night.

The 40 fans had plenty to cheer about as Fillman won the $250,000 top prize.

Fillman said his wife, Wava, was with him watching television when he learned he was a potential big winner.

"We were sitting there watching TV, and my wife was yacking to me about buying the tickets," Fillman said. "She checked the numbers (from the television broadcast) and quit yacking right then."

Fillman said he will retire from his job as a machinist at U.S. Concrete Co. in Uhrichsville next February, when he reaches 62.

He plans to put the money in the bank "and live on the interest.

"I'm too old to do any investing or anything like that," he said.

Fillman and Wava, his second wife, have seven children between them—three his from a previous marriage and four hers.

The small Cleveland suburb of Brooklyn produced two big winners in the lottery's Double Play game. Michael Kelly of Brooklyn was the big winner, taking home $51,000.

Donald Polacek, also of Brooklyn, won $25,000. Dorothy Thompson of Indianapolis, Ind., won $11,000.

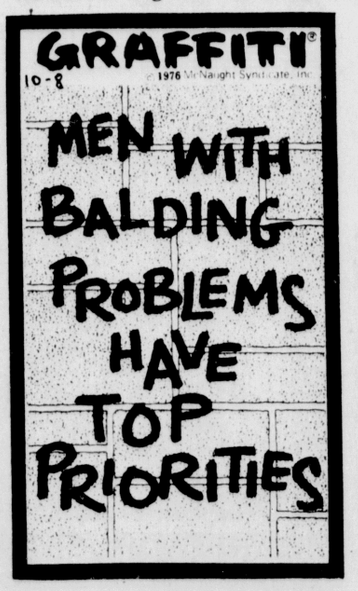
Other winners in the Pot O' Gold contest included Ruby Kramer of Dayton, $25,000; Christine Bostian, Bedford Heights, $8,600; Andy Myden of Garfield Heights, $9,400; Eddie Mason of Cleveland, $9,500, and Charles Frecka of Ironton $11,000.

The following numbers were pulled in the regular weekly number drawing:

Pot O' Gold: 457; 730; 26809.

Double Play: 289; 65335; 976256.

Color: blue.



CIA sued for $25 million by Massachusetts company

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts firm is seeking $25 million in damages from the CIA, charging the spy agency with illegally using its name as a cover for overseas operations that included the assassination of foreign leaders.

General Aircraft Corp. of Bedford, Mass., filed the $25 million claim with the CIA on Thursday. The CIA declined to comment.

The allegations involve a General Aircraft subsidiary, Helio Aircraft, which manufactures and sells short take-off and landing airplanes, which can use an area as small as a tennis court for landing.

In 1962, the company said, the CIA approached it about taking over Helio as a cover operation. General Aircraft refused. But, it said, the CIA used the name anyway.

CIA operatives in the Congo, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia posed as sales agents for the company, it charged.

General Aircraft said the covert operations carried out by those agents in the Congo included "illegal and immoral activities, which resulted in the death of government officials and the fall of the existing government."

General Aircraft said that at about the same time, its real sales agents were about to sell a large number of planes to the Congo. They had reached a tentative agreement with then-Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe.

"These activities (those of the CIA agents) came to the attention of the Congo government and immediately resulted in the expulsion of Helio and its legitimate employes from any further operations," the company said.

The company complained it had similar problems in Southeast Asia. There, it said, CIA agents posing as Helio employes smuggled drugs, committed murders and conducted clandestine operations against existing governments.

According to the company's claim, the relationship with the CIA was not always bitter. General Aircraft said the CIA was one of its first and best customers when it began manufacturing the short takeoff and landing planes in the 1950s.

The company also charged that the CIA ran a covert manufacturing operation in Taiwan that built parts for Helio planes without a licence from the company.

The parts were used "to support clandestine air transport networks throughout Southeast Asia to earn revenues which could be sequestered from government and public knowledge," the company charged.

General Aircraft said it was close to bankruptcy because of lost sales caused by CIA interference throughout the world.

Deaths, Funerals

Laurel D. Rodgers

Laurel D. Rodgers, 80, of 230 W. Elm St., died at 6 p.m. Thursday, in the Dayton Veterans Administration Hospital, where he had been a patient two months. He had been ill three months.

Born in Good Hope and spending his early life there, Mr. Rodgers spent most of his life in Chicago, Ill., but had been residing in Washington C.H. since 1971. He was employed as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, and was a retired member of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Mr. Rodgers was a World War I veteran, and was a member of the Chicago post of American Legion, the Masonic Lodge, in Evergreen, Ill., and the Moose Lodge No. 412 of Washington C.H.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Washburn Rodgers; three brothers, Lewis, of Greenfield, Hugh, of 719 Sycamore St., and Raymond, of Good Hope; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, of Zanesville; and Miss Drusilla Rodgers, of Ohio 753-S.

Services will be held on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Stan Toler will officiate. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Theodore Swift

GREENFIELD — Theodore Swift, 66, of Forestville, Md., formerly of East Monroe, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Marner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Born in East Monroe, Mr. Swift was a retired pressman with the Washington Post newspaper.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margie Roberts, whom he married Feb. 9, 1935; two daughters, Mrs. Francene Thorne, Oxon Hill, Md., and Mrs. Geraldine Raub, Forestville, Md., and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Rufus Frye officiating. Burial will be in Cochran Cemetery, near New Martinsburg.

There will be no calling hours.

Elmer E. Atchley

MONROE — Services for Elmer E. Atchley, of 142 MacReady Ave., Monroe, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Riggs Funeral Home Chapel, 54 W. Elm St., Monroe.

Mr. Atchley, brother-in-law of Mrs. C.S. Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., Washington C.H., a retired carpenter and school custodian, was also a World War I U.S. Navy veteran. He died at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in the Otterbein Home in Warren County.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Woodcock of St. Louis, Mo.; a son, August L. Atchley of Tipton, Ind.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Homer of Monroe, and Samuel of Middletown.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. tonight. Burial will be in Miami Valley Memorial Garden.

PENNY S. HARMISON — Services for Penny Sue Harmison, 17, of 218 Florence St., were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler, minister of the Church of Christ in Christian Union officiating. Miss Harmison, a junior at Washington Senior High School, died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Dwight Conrad, Jack, Danny and Kenny Bogard, Jim Brown and Jim Perrill.

MISS MARY McALLISTER — Services fo Miss Mary B. McAllister, 86, of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Miss McAllister, a retired employe of the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co., died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Sabina Cemetery were Steve Huffman, Paul Richards, M.L. Lyons, David Morrow and Robert C. Parrett.

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Boycott firms remain secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses being asked by Arab countries to honor the economic boycott of Israel will have their identities made public from now on.

Those disclosures will be made by the Commerce Department in cases of boycott requests that U.S. busineses receive after Thursday. Firms that received such requests in the past will not be identified publicly.

The new policy is the result of the policy reversal that President Ford announced during the Wednesday night debate with Jimmy Carter when Ford said the names of U.S. companies paticipating in the boycott will be made public.

Ford's handling of the Arab boycott during the debate is generating some sharp criticism of Ford and some confusion about what he intended.

He is being criticized by Democrats for misrepresenting Congress as opposing legislation to counter the boycott while portraying his administration as working for such a law.

The confusion stemmed from Ford's statement that the names of U.S. companies that "have participated in" the boycott would be disclosed. However, the Commerce Department said Thursday that only the names of companies involved with the boycott after Oct. 7 will be disclosed.

The crux of the boycott is the wish of the Arab nations to put economic pressure on Israel by refusing to do business with foreign companies that in turn do business with Israel.

The Arab nations obtain that information by requiring companies to fill out questionnaires — which the United States considers boycott requests — before they can be approved for a business transaction.

Such questionnaires are often sent to a number of different firms for a single transaction — such as the manufacturer, the bank that supplies financing and the shipping company that transports the product.

The Commerce Department now requires American companies to report to the department when they get such requests. Up to now, the names of those companies have been kept secret by the department.

Under Ford's order, the earliest any names would be disclosed is Oct. 29, since companies are required to report 15 days after receiving any boycott requests.

Despite Ford's statements Wednesday night making it appear otherwise, the Ford administration lobbied hard against recent efforts in Congress to make it illegal for U.S. companies to comply with the boycott.

Another anti-boycott measure was included in the recent tax bill that Ford signed. The new law denies business tax credits to any U.S. firm on any earnings derived as the result of participation in the boycott.

Although Ford did not mention that his administration had opposed the tax action, a Treasury Department staff member acknowledged Thursday, "We spent a lot of time working against it."

Elderly couple dies after suicide pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Four days before an elderly couple wrote a note saying they "didn't want to live in fear" and hanged themselves, a robber forced his way into their apartment, brutalized them and stole $275 in pension money.

Hans and Emma Kabel didn't tell police about the incident, the second robbery at their apartment in a month. Such crimes are common experiences for the many elderly residents of the Morrisania section of the Bronx.

Ironically, part of the reason for the high crime rate is that neighborhood residents have resisted the abandonment characterizing much of the area and have stayed, becoming easy prey for criminals.

But on Wednesday, after 50 years in Morrisania, the Kabels apparently gave up. They laid out their burial clothes on their beds, wrote their note, then slit their wrists and hanged themselves in separate rooms of their neat fourth-floor apartment.

A month ago, Kabel, 78, was knocked to the floor by an intruder and two dollars was taken from his wallet. Last Saturday, Emma, 76, was stabbed by the intruder who stole their pension money. In both cases, Kabel had been followed home and pushed inside as he entered the door.

Police Sgt. Robert Callahan said the six-by-eight-block sector that includes the Kabels' street "is the busiest 24-hour sector in the precinct."

Callahan said more than a quarter of the crime in the 42nd precinct happens in that sector because of its dense population and the vulnerability of its aged residents.

The Kabels were among the German immigrants who joined the first heavy settlement of the area. They stayed when poor blacks and Hispanics moved in and the crime rate rose.

Otto Jens, who grew up with the Kabels in the same small town in Germany and followed them to the United States, thought he had talked them out of suicide Tuesday night.

"I'm heartbroken," Jens said after their bodies were found. "I can't talk about what it was like so long ago when it was still good for us. It's just too hard."

Claim Nixon moves against India warlike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon tried to manipulate the affairs of the Indian subcontinent and as a result led Indian leaders at one time to believe they were under the threat of a U.S. naval attack, says New Delhi's outgoing ambassador, Triloki N. Kaul.

Kaul, who is ending his 3½-year term as ambassador here today, said his years in Washington have seen relations between India and the United States move from cold hostility toward friendship.

"A limited improvement has been achieved since the tensions of the early 1970s," Kaul said in an interview. "But our two countries still have a long way to go before reaching true friendship and a new U.S. approach could help bring it about."

Kaul, formerly foreign secretary, came here in the aftermath of India's war with Pakistan and the Bangladesh crisis. It was a period that saw the policies of former President Nixon tilt in favor of Pakistan to the point that Indian leaders came to believe at one stage they were under the threat of a U.S. naval attack.

During India's 1971 conflict with Pakistan, the aircraft carrier Enterprise approached the Bay of Bengal and units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet mounted a display of strength within sight of India's defense perimeters.

These actions, taken together, led the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to feel it was being threatened by a show of American force designed to induce it to slow down its action against Pakistan.

Kaul indicated he did not himself feel the U.S. demonstrations of power were preparations for an actual attack.

Kaul ascribed part of the problems that marred U.S.-Indian relations during the early 1970s to Nixon. He said deterioration in U.S.-Indian relations began after Nixon took office in 1969.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974, was seen by Indian authorities as a man out to maneuver and manipulate affairs of the Indian subcontinent.

"India was not prepared to play the part of a stooge," Kaul observed.

But the situation gradually eased. And two years ago, around the time Nixon resigned, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger found it possible to visit New Delhi and restore some confidence between the two governments.

Relations with the United States showed improvement after Nixon's departure but difficulties persisted.

In the spring of 1975, a few days before the scheduled arrival in Washington of an Indian ministerial team, Kissinger authorized the resumption of defensive weapons supplies to Pakistan.

Kaul protested but to no avail. Kissinger explained India was receiving weapons from the Soviet Union and that he was not supplying the Pakistanis with arms in quantities that could upset the military balance in the area. But the Indians remained angry. The ministerial visit was postponed.

Israelis, Arabs swap invectives at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Israelis and Arabs are swapping their customary invective at the U.N. General Assembly, but they are deliberately skirting any direct confrontations.

Most Arab diplomats stalked out Thursday when Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon rose to address the general debate.

Allon promptly lashed into the Arabs, accusing them of dragging the United Nations down a "dangerous path of politicization." He also blamed the Arabs for the conflict in Lebanon and gave a detailed catalogue of intra-Arab disputes flaring across the Mideast.

"There is only one island of stability in this stormy area, and that is Israel," he said.

Allon did not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization by name. He referred to it indirectly once as a "gang of terrorists" instigating the fighting in Lebanon.

Israeli diplomats said the PLO was not mentioned because they intend to ignore the organization. The PLO was named by the United Nations as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, but is in danger of being dismembered by the Syrians in Lebanon.

By not mentioning the PLO, the Israelis headed off what had shaped up as a major confrontation over an expected demand by the Palestinians for the right to reply. Only governments are permitted to address the assembly, and both Israel and the United States came to battle to keep the PLO from speaking.

A PLO source said there now was no reason to press the fight. However, Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's top foreign policy official, said he would be back in November for debate on the Palestinian issue.

Observers noted that out of nearly 100 speakers so far, only about 25 referred to the Arab-Israeli issue at all and that most of the references were couched in conciliatory calls for a peace settlement.

As expected, the speakers for Syria, Iraq and Libya assailed the "Zionist entity" — Israel. But diplomats noted that the Arabs offered no new approach, and sources said they were too divided to organize any common front or to lobby with other Third World states.

The weakness of the Arabs was illustrated in a meeting of the social committee, where African states indicated they were trying to disassociate their struggle against racism in southern Africa from the Arabs' resolution last year equating Zionism with racism.

Asking Western nations to resume their support for the Africans' Decade for Action Against Racism, Mrs. Habiba A. Balgun of Nigeria told committee members that "no aspect of the resolutions (on the decade), no clause is designed to make any kind of reference to the resolution on Zionism."

MT Lunch Menu

OCTOBER 11-15

Monday — Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, bread, butter, brownie, milk.

Tuesday — Pizza, buttered peas, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Universal Menu, "All American Circue", main attraction hot dog on bun, ring masters vegetable beef soup, side show orange wedges, happy clowns tutti-Frutti crisp, midway milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, french fries, toss salad, chilled pears, milk.

Friday — Submarine Sandwich, buttered potatoes, corn, Jello, milk.

Ford embarks

(Continued from page 1)

independence of the nations of Eastern Europe. The United States has never conceded and never will concede their domination by the Soviet Union."

Ford, speaking to a crowd of about 15,000 at USC, said it is his policy to help.. Eastern European countries "become less dependent on the Soviet Union."

Ford's statement during the debate touched off a storm of protests, both from allies abroad and from groups representing Americans of Eastern European descent.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, also said Ford's comments presented "some problems."

Dole said he was uncertain what the President meant in his remarks about Eastern Europe, but he defended Ford's position in speeches at party fund-raisers in Detroit and Chicago.

Carter took his campaign to Los Angeles and later to Salt Lake City, where he said he was "shocked by the insensitivity and lack of knowledge which Mr. Ford displayed."

Carter said, "The Poles and the Czechs and Hungarians and East Germans have been under the domination of the Soviet Union for a long time. The Soviet Union has tank divisions and hundreds of thousands of troops in those countries to keep them under Soviet domination."

According to the Pentagon, there are 31 Soviet army divisions in those four Eastern European countries.

Earlier, Ford visited the Rockwell International plant in Los Angeles where he criticized Carter's defense plans. He posed for pictures in a mockup of the controversial B1 bomber.

Later, he attended a $1,000-per-person GOP fund-raiser with Ronald Reagan, the man he defeated for the party's nomination.

Reagan spoke to the group and managed to call for Ford's election without saying anything in Ford's favor. Ford had little to say about Reagan except to note they were "teaming up" to carry California.

In his speech, Ford down-played the importance of the debate with Carter, saying, "This election isn't just a televised quiz show to see which contestant gets to live in the White House for four years. Make no mistake. This election is about the direction America will take in its third century of independence."

Mondale was in Miami, where he attacked Ford's misstatement about the release of the names of companies participating in the Arab boycott of Israel.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee said he doubted that Ford ever had any intention of releasing the names of the companies that participate in the boycott. "It raises questions of how truthful his campaign really is," Mondale said.

Mondale has been a regular campaigner in ethnic neighborhoods and he attacked Ford's Eastern Europe statement at each stop. Referring to Ford's statement about freedom of Eastern European countries, Mondale said, "The tank tracks are still fresh on the streets of Prague from the destruction of Czech independence."

Noon Stock Quotations

ACF In	34½	+ ½	Exxon	54⅞	+ ⅜	Ohio Ed	19¼	+ ⅛			
AIRCO Inc	28⅝	+ ¼	Firestn	22½	un	Owen Ill	55⅛	— ⅛			
Alleg CP	10¼	— ⅛	Flintkot	19⅛	un	Penney	49⅝	— ⅛			
Allg PW	20½	— ¼	FMC	23¼	un	PepsiCo	84⅜	— ⅛			
Alld Ch	36⅞	+ ½	Ford M	57⅞	+ ⅜	Pfizer	30¼	+ ½			
Alcoa	55¼	+ ¼	Gannett	38	un	Phil Morr	59¼	un			
Am Airlin	12¾	un	Gen Dynam	50¾	+ ½	Phill Pet	61	— ¼			
A Brnds	42	+ ⅝	Gen El	52½	+ ½	Polaroid	43	+ ⅝			
A Can	38	un	Gn Food	33¼	+ ¼	PPG In	46½	+ ¾			
A Cyan	27⅛	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	73⅛	+ 1⅛	Pullmn	33	+ 1¼			
Am El Pw	23⅜	un	G Tel El	29¼	un	Ralston P	50¼	+ ⅛			
A Home	33⅜	— ⅛	Ga Pac	33⅞	un	RCA	26⅛	+ ⅛			
Am Motors	4½	un	G Tire	24½	— ⅜	Reich Ch	19	+ ¼			
Am T & T	60⅜	+ ¾	Gillette	28¼	+ ¼	Rep Stl	33¼	un			
AnchrH	31	+ ¼	Goodrh	25½	— ½	Rockwl Int	29⅜	+ ¼			
Armco	29¼	— ¼	Goodyr	22⅝	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	33¼	— ⅝			
Ashl Oil	26⅜	un	Greyhound	14⅝	un	Scott Pap	18⅞	+ ⅛			
Atl Rich	57⅜	+ ⅞	Gulf Oil	27	— ⅛	Sears	65⅛	+ 1			
Avco	14¾	+ ¼	Hercules	27⅞	+ ⅜	Shell Oil	76⅝	+ 1¼			
Babck W	30⅝	— 1⅛	Inger R	76½	+ ⅞	Singer	18	— ¼			
Bendix	40⅝	+ ¾	IBM	281¼	+ 1¾	Sou Pac	32¾	+ ⅛			
Beth Stl	38¼	+ ¼	Int Harv	29¼	+ ⅝	Sperry R	47⅜	+ ⅛			
Boeing	43¾	+ ⅛	IntTT	31¾	+ ⅜	St Brands	30⅛	un			
Borden	32⅛	+ ⅛	JhnMan	29⅛	+ ⅛	Std Oil Cal	36½	— ¼			
Celanese	44⅝	+ ⅛	Joy Mfg	43¾	+ ⅝	Std Oil Ind	53⅞	un			
Chessie	36⅝	+ ⅝	Koppers	46¾	— ⅛	St Oil Oh	75	un			
Chrysler	19⅞	+ ⅜	Kresges	39⅜	+ ⅞	Ster Drug	17⅝	+ ⅝			
CitiesSv	55½	+ ⅝	Kroger	24	+ ⅞	Stu Wor	40	+ ⅜			
Coca Col	85½	+ ⅜	LOF	31½	— ½	Texaco	27½	— ¼			
ColGas	25¾	+ ¼	LiggMy	33½	— ⅜	Timkn	52⅞	— ⅛			
Cont Oil	36⅜	— ⅛	Lyke Yng	16¾	+ ⅜	Un Carb	60½	+ ¾			
CPC Int	42½	+ ⅜	Mara O	58¾	un	Uniroyal	8⅝	+ ⅛			
Crw Zel	39	+ ⅜	Mc DonD	23	— ¼	US Stl	48	un			
Curtis Wr	17½	+ ⅜	Mead Cp	18½	+ ⅜	Westg El	18	un			
Dayt Pl	19⅜	un	MinMM	62¼	— ¼	Weyerhr	42⅞	+ ¼			
DowCh	41⅜	+ ¾	Mobil Ol	60¼	— ¾	Whirlpol	22⅜	un			
Dresser	41⅜	+ ¾	NatStl	43⅛	+ ⅛	Woolwth	22⅜	+ ⅛			
duPont	122⅜	— ⅜	NCR Cp	35½	+ 1⅛	Xerox Cp	63½	+ ⅝			
EasKD	88½	+ ⅛	Norflk Wn	89	+ 1½	Sales 19,830,000					
Eaton	41⅜	+ ½	Occid Pet	18	+ ¼						

Stocks make new gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices continued their advance today despite a lackluster report on unemployment for September.

After opening trades, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead more than a point.

Advancing New York Stock Exchange issues held a 2-1 lead on those declining.

As the session opened, the Labor Department reported in Washington that the unemployment rate last month was 7.8 per cent, down from 7.9 per cent the month before.

But Labor Department analysts said the change was not big enough to have any statistical significance. The department's figures showed declines in the number of persons employed, the number unemployed and the total workforce.

Also at the opening bell, Citibank announced that its prime lending rate would remain at 6¾ per cent.

Opening prices today included Natomas, up ⅞ to 28½ in active trading; AT&T, up ¼ at 60½; and Sears Roebuck, up ⅛ at 65¼.

On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial rose 5.40 to 965.09. Rising NYSE issues led those declining by an 8-5 margin.

Volume on the Big Board reached 19.83 million shares, down from 20.87 million the day before.

The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .29 to 55.33.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .54 to 100.47.

Drug raids bring 200 more arrests

DETROIT (AP) — More than 200 people — including 29 in the Detroit area — have been arrested since Wednesday in a nationwide drug crackdown in six target cities, bringing total arrests in the probe to more than 1,500, federal agents have announced.

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents, along with state and local police, arrested 11 persons on heroin distribution charges in Michigan and northern Ohio between midnight and dawn Thursday, bringing to 141 the number of alleged heroin salesmen picked up in that area since the crackdown began May 1.

Theodore L. Vernier, regional director for the Drug Enforcement Administration's Region Six (Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky) said the arrests are part of "Operation Heroin B," aimed at the disruption of heroin traffic from Mexico.

"The entire program is one of the most significant national efforts of the DEA," Vernier said.

The target cities for the nationwide busts are Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Antonio and Phoenix, according to DEA agents. An estimated 300 pounds of Mexican brown heroin has been seized in those cities since the operation began.

Since Oct. 1, 29 persons have been arrested in the Detroit region in Operation Heroin B. Vernier said arrests are still being made and said, "Locally, we anticipate by Friday noon we should have the majority of the suspects in custody."

Since the crackdown began May 1, 1976, 141 persons have been arrested in Region Six. Officials here have seized 50 pounds of heroin, $29,604 in cash and 29 weapons and vehicles since then.

Operation Heroin B is one segment of DEA's program to halt the flow of Mexican heroin. Vernier said one of the organization's major objectives is to "pursue leads resulting from these arrests to sources of supply in Mexico for prosecution by the Mexican government."

JAYCEES PAPER DRIVE

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 9th

IN THE SEAWAY PARKING LOT

For Pickup Phone 335-2105 Or 335-7591

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3⅛
D. P. & L.	19¼
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	17¼-18¼
Huntington Shares	25-26
Frisch's	7½
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19⅞
Budd Co.	18¼
Armco Steel	28¾
Mead Corp.	18⅜
Limited Stores	18½-19½
Wendy's	28¾-29¼
Worthington Industries	20-20¾
Corco	16½-17½

MARKETS

Washington C.H.
F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.53
Shelled Corn	2.40
Soybeans	6.12

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.53
Shelled Corn	2.43
Soybeans	6.14

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $32.75
Sows $28.50
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $33.75 - $34.00
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $33.25
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25 lower, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 33, a few at 33.25, plants, 33.25-33.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 32.75-33, plants, 33-33.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 32.00-32.75, plants, 33.50-33.25.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 9800, today's estimates 10,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-$2 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-39, good 33-36.50. Bulls market steady-$1 higher, 28-34.90. Cows market uneven $1 lower-.50 higher, 21-25.60.

Veal calves uneven, $5 lower-$2 higher choice 47-50.50.

Sheep and lambs steady-$1 higher, old sheep 12.50 and down.

Mainly About People

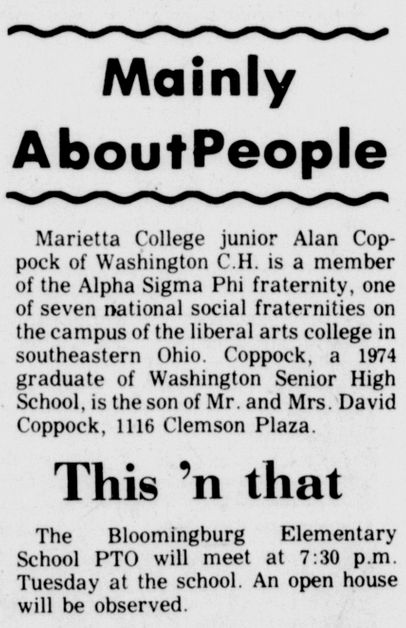
Marietta College junior Alan Coppock of Washington C.H. is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, one of seven national social fraternities on the campus of the liberal arts college in southeastern Ohio. Coppock, a 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Coppock, 1116 Clemson Plaza.

This 'n that

The Bloomingburg Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. An open house will be observed.

Presser resigns son takes job

CLEVELAND (AP) — William Presser has resigned as an international vice president of the Teamsters union and will be replaced by his son, Jackie, it was reported Thursday night.



MT band boosters club preparing for festival

Preparations are being completed by the Maimi Trace High School band boosters club for a marching band festival next month.

The band boosters club Thursday night heard a report from band director Aaron Spaulding concerning the Miami Trace High School invitational marching band festival which will be held Saturday, November 6 at the football stadium. The rain date for the event is Saturday, November 13.

Spaulding said the event will begin at 4 p.m. with competition for marching bands, majorette squads and drill teams in three classes. Awards will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson are chairmen of the festival which is designed to raise funds for the purchase of new instruments, repair of old instruments and the purchase of overlays.

Philip L. Grover, a member of the Fayette County Board of Education, reported to the club on the proposed 4.7-mill additional operating levy which will appear on the November 2 general election ballot. "The youth is the No. 1 product of Fayette County," Grover said in urging the club members to support the issue.

In other matters, booster club president Mrs. Ralph Vanzant reported the annual ham and turkey dinner held recently netted a total of $1,037.44. She said the boosters will be serving a dinner for the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the high school cafeteria.

NCAA asks payment of court cost

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An announcement that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will ask the federal courts to order the Dayton School Board to pay the NAACP $500,000 for expenses has prompted a new exchange of public charges.

NAACP attorney Louis Lucas said he will ask the U.S. District Court to order the school board to pay the expenses the NAACP incurred while winning the court fight to desegregated the school system with busing.

William E. Goodwin, board president and anti-busing leader on the board, charged the NAACP was trying to pull itself out of financial troubles at "the taxpayers' expense.

"With the financial problems we're in now, another $500,000 thrown at us would make it impossible to keep schools open next year," said Goodwin.

"I don't see why we should have to pay. If anybody ought to pay the costs it ought to be the federal government."

However, school board attorney David Greer said the board would probably have to pay. He said a 1974 Supreme Court ruling allows the recovery of such expenses from school districts ordered to desegregate.

Lucas, reacting to criticism, said, "I don't think they (school officials) can sit back and bellyache about the NAACP, when it's their own duty, obligation and oath of office to carry out the law.

"If it wasn't for the NAACP, they would still be in the status of violating the rights of children."

Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Virginia L. Merritt, 18, no address available, disorderly conduct and probation violation; Donald Bock, 19, of Sabina, probation violation; Jay L. Garringer, 23, of Leesburg, disorderly conduct.

POLICE

FRIDAY — John Tyree, 56, of 831 John St., disorderly conduct; Michael Young, 23, of Jeffersonville, disorderly conduct.

THURSDAY — Freddie Penwell Jr., 23, of 2769 Bulldog Court, driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation; Joseph R. Wilson, 13, of 326 Cherry St., failure to yield from an alley; Ronald G. Buck, 38, of 225 Forest St., reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY — Ambassadors from the Washington C.H. area Chamber of Commerce officially opened Shoe World, located in the Washington Square Shopping Center, on Thursday. Shoe World, which will be celebrating its grand opening until October 16, will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday's through Saturday's and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday's. Store manager Karl Badgett and district supervisor Ron Russell were presented a plaque from the Chamber of Commerce. Merchandise available in the store includes a vast collection of shoes for children and adults, purses, socks, hosiery, slippers, billfolds and shoe maintenance material such as polish, sprays and suede brushes. Shoe World is owned by Pic 'N Pay Stores, a retail shoe chain.

Man faces death penalty

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alfred Henry Clay Jr, 26, could face death in the electric chair after his conviction of aggravated murder during the rape of Verelene Jackson, 45, March 9.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge William R. Morrissey ordered a special hearing to consider mitigating circumstances before deciding the sentence. Court officials said law requires such a hearing before imposition of the death sentence.

Clay was accused of "orchestrating" the slaying of Mrs. Jackson in his apartment. The victim was beaten, stabbed and assaulted over a two day period, police said.

Her body, with 18 broken ribs and masssive head injuries, was dumped in the stairwell of a downtown high rise apartment where Clay lived.

Three others were convicted of related charges earlier.

Ford executives to address board

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Irving J. Rubin, Ford Motor Co. executive, will address the Ohio School Boards Capital Conference on Nov. 9.

Rubin, legislative planning manager of Ford's governmental affairs and planning staff, will address the OSBA large city commission. Rubin reviews public issues, and state and national legislation for the Ford Motor Co.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Blanche Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Don Sollars, Bloomingburg, medical.

Betty Turner, Xenia, surgical.

Mark O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., surgical.

Rosa Belle Soale, Sabina, medical.

Robbie Hoffmister, South Solon, surgical.

Joseph Wilson, 326 Cherry St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Marguerite Dean, 505 Rawlings St., medical.

Marie Stires (Mrs. Fred), Jeffersonville, medical.

Susan Fraley, Frankfort, surgical.

Jane Jones (Mrs. Herbert), 224½ S. Fayette St., surgical.

Harold Evans, 71 Rowe-Ging Road, surgical.

Mae Schleich, 417 E. Temple St., medical.

Smith Infant, male, 1370 Dayton Ave. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen, Jeffersonville, an 8-pound, 9-ounce boy born at 11:45 a.m., on October 7, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russel Young, Mount Sterling, a 5-pound, 10-ounce girl, born at 7:08 a.m., on October 7, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fitzgerald photos released

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard released today for the first time photographs of the wreckage of the Edmund Fitzgerald on the bottom of Lake Superior.

The ore carrier went down in a winter storm Nov. 10, 1975, with a loss of 29 lives.

The Coast Guard also released artist's sketches showing how the wreckage lies on the bottom of the lake in two major sections, with smaller pieces scattered nearby.

The photographs and sketches were prepared from film taken last May, when an unmanned U.S. Navy submersible vessel equipped with television cameras went down to survey the wreckage.

The Coast Guard said the film showed the bow section sitting nearly upright.

"The starboard side of the hull at the separation is bent in and folds under the deck," the Coast Guard report said.

The report said the stern section was separated "and is lying upside down on the after superstructure." Mud and debris covers much of the wreckage, the report noted.

"The rudder, propeller and exposed bottom appear undamaged," the report said. "All blades of the propeller are in place."

A four-acre green on an eminence overlooking the Maumee River marks the site of the Battle of Fallen Timbers on Aug. 20, 1794. Here Gen. Anthony Wayne and his well disciplined and trained soldiers decisively defeated between 1,500 and 2,000 Indians. The victory ended almost 20 years of border warfare and threw open to immediate settlement the land between western New York and the Mississippi.—AP

LETTER TO THE VOTERS

J. Herbert Perrill

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Fayette County voters have the rare opportunity Nov. 2 to be able to choose between two men of basically differing philosophies, as regards operation of local government and electing of our local officials.

* I believe local people should **NOT** be **DENIED** the right to **ELECT** their local officials.

* **LET'S KEEP LOCAL GOVERNMENT STRONG!**

* More next Friday!

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IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST . . . CHECK WITH FIRST FEDERAL, YOUR HOMETOWN FINANCIAL CENTER, FOR SAFETY AND PROFITABILITY.

TYPE OF ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	12 MONTH YIELD When Left To Compound
6 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.75%	8.17%
4 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.50%	7.90%
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.75%	7.08%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.50%	6.81%
3 MONTH CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	5.75%	6.00%

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ANNUAL INTEREST RATE 5.25%

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Opinion And Comment

Laxity on bank accounts abroad

The recurrent charge of Internal Revenue Service laxity in pursuing taxable funds in Americans' foreign bank accounts has been strongly voiced again. A congressional subcommittee staff study concludes that IRS policing has been inadequate for six years, and urges that a question about such accounts be restored to all income tax forms.

Such a question used to be routinely asked. The agency's intelligence division regards it as an important tool for detecting income tax fraud, and fought to keep it on the form.

Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, for reasons about which questions may be raised, fought just as hard to get it off. At his instigation the query was moved to a less prominent spot on the tax form, and last year he forced its deletion. This meant that taxpayers were no longer required to state, under penalty of perjury, whether they had money banked abroad. That gravely handicaps the work of criminal tax investigation.

The IRS under Alexander is accused, in a staff report of the monetary affairs subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, of laxity even before the foreign accounts question was removed from the form. "Despite the low response rate in tax years 1970, 1973 and 1974," it tells us, "IRS did not follow up by either enforcement or education programs on those taxpayers who failed to respond to the question. As a result, IRS did not vigorously enforce compliance with the foreign bank account reporting requirement."

The essence of the matter lies in the fact that, as the study notes, foreign accounts often are used "as repositories for income. . .now reported for tax purposes." There should be a crackdown on such evasion. An important first step would be for the IRS to put the question back on the tax forms.

A WORD EDGEWISE .... By John P. Roche

The mess Kissinger leaves behind

There hasn't been an important state funeral in Washington for some time, so it's hard to assess Chairman Kissinger's current standing. Maybe he would be the leading pallbearer, maybe he would be tucked away somewhere in back. If current Republican sentiment is any index, the hope would be that he occupy the box. When I asked an eminent Republican friend why Henry had been sent on an obvious no-win safari to Frica, he replied crisply, "They hope he will be eaten."

Well, Kissinger escaped marination, but surely left a mess behind him. The amazing thing about this world is how often certain characters can pull the same gig and get away with it. What the Secretary did in his "shuttle-diplomacy" in southern Africa was almost a precise rerun of his Middle Eastern caper. For the benefit of those who arrived late, that shuttle modus operandi worked as follows:

1. Kissinger to Rabin: "Shalom, Itzak. If Sadat, the scoundrel, promised to recognize Israel, open the Suez Canal to your shipping, shoot Yasir Arafat, and open the pyramids to Jewish tourists, would you be willing to evacuate the Sinai?" Rabin: "Well, of course, we would seriously consider it, but there are details to be worked out." Kissinger: "Relax, leave the details to me."

2. Kissinger to Sadat: "Salamma, Anwar. If Rabin, the stubborn hawk, were to evacuate Sinai, and make Ramadan a state holiday, would you agree to recognize Israel and open the Canal to their ships?" Sadat: "Well, of course, we would seriously consider it, but there are details to be worked out." Kissinger: "Relax, leave the details to me."

3. U.S. press report: "A senior American spokesman close to the thinking of Secretary Kissinger states that Egypt has agreed to recognize Israel in return for the evacuation of the Sinai."

4. Follow-up press report: "A senior official travelling with Secretary Kissinger says the Secretary is incapable of understanding why the peace agreement, so brilliantly negotiated, has been repudiated by both Cairo and Tel Aviv. When the Secretary left, only a few trivial details remained. There was some muttering on the plane about Israeli intransigence."

Now he has pulled the same stunt in southern Africa. The difference between the news in our media and on British short-wave was striking. Here the five African presidents were depicted as oozing moderation; on the B.B.C., they were breathing fire and sharpening their knives. Here Rhodesian leader Ian Smith was joyously welcoming Kissinger's initiative and accepting the supposed "settlement" — on the B.B.C. I heard Smith announce the National Front's conditional acceptance of the Kissinger package. The white party, he said, would agree to gradual transition to majority rule over a two-year period IF there was an immediate and total cessation of guerrilla warfare.

That is a big footnote. It is doubtful whether — even if they wished to do so — the black leaders of the "confrontation states" could stop the guerrillas. Moreover, they claimed a two-year period was not acceptable, and immediately repudiated the Kissinger deal. As his plane flew into the sunset, a senior official travelling with the Secretary in essence said the whole plan had been undermined by stupidity, that a misunderstanding over small details had undermined between two years (Smith) and two to three months (the black leaders) and the continuation or termination of guerrilla warfare.

In short, negotiation on fundamentals (like survival) is simply out of the question. I hold no brief for the whites in Rhodesia — months ago I argued for a program to help them emigrate to Australia — but it is pushing too hard to expect them to sign their own death warrants. The odds are at least 100-1 that minority white authoritarian rule in Rhodesia will be replaced by black dictatorship and that the Mashona and Metabele tribes will temporarily put aside their differences to butcher the white tribe. I'm afraid there is nothing we can do to prevent this, but on the other hand no action of ours should encourage it.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A good spot for your aggressive forces, your alertness and inventiveness. Do use them for sound purpose.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
If faced with a quick change or unusual situation, don't reject summarily. Maintain poise and consider all facts before making a decision.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
An excellent period for broadening your outlook, introducing new ideas and systems into your regular program. But do not switch position or tactics in a way that betokens instability.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Helpful influences, but you will have to be alert, nevertheless. You may have to try a new tack or make changes in pre-set plans, but they should be for the better.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Don't rest on past laurels. You can meet and, in certain situations, surpass the competition. Be careful not to push too hard or at the wrong time, however.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Excellent influences stimulate your potentials. You should feel buoyed for action. But direct energies constructively. Don't go off on tangents.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Avoid a tendency toward wishful thinking. Realism and objectivity needed in all situations.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A hectic day, which promises new and exciting romantic experiences. Be careful not to "go overboard," however.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Romance is in your picture, too. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you very attractive. Follow up!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Some complexities indicated. However, your ability to move in tight spots and maintain equilibrium in difficult situations can see you through.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Enthusiasm must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes or attempt the bizarre.

YOU BORN TODAY are a native of Libra, one of the most artistic and esthetic Signs. You could excel in music, writing, painting or the theater and there is something of the philosopher — poet in your nature. All this, of course, if living up to your potentials and developing your finest assets. Undeveloped and willing to settle for lower plateaus of excellence, however, you can become selfish and dictatorial, brusque and disagreeable in your relationships with mankind. The choice is up to you. Make it a point to cultivate your beautifully imaginative and creative side, and the world will welcome you with open arms.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

"If it's all you claim it is, do you mind my asking a somewhat personal question?"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ora Finley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Richard E. Whiteside, 520 E. Temple Street, Washington C.H., OH has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ora Finley deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-9-PE-10211
DATE September 20, 1976
ATTORNEY Omar A. Schwart
Sept. 24. Oct. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Katherine Wright, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Harry J. Rittenhouse, Box 87, South Solon, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Katherine Wright deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-9-PE-10207
DATE September 21, 1976
ATTORNEY: Gary C. Stout
62½ E. Main Street
Xenia, Ohio 45385
Sept. 24. Oct. 1, 8.

Another View

"WHAT'S INJURIOUS TO OUR HEALTH TODAY?"

Ohio Perspective

Dueling amendment on state ballot

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three obsolete provisions in Ohio's constitution, including one which forbids duelists from holding public office, would be repealed by Issue 2 on Ohio's Nov. 2 general election ballot.

It is one of the three amendments on the ballot proposed by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, an organization of lawmakers and citizens which studies the constitution and seeks ways to eliminate obsolete or unneeded language, clarify ambiguities and fill gaps.

The amendment was approved by the General Assembly before being placed on the ballot.

Besides the duelist provision, the proposed amendment also would repeal a section requiring competitive bidding on public printing unless the state does the printing itself and a section allowing a statistical bureau to be established in the secretary of state's office.

The commission says all three provisions are unneeded.

Aside from the fact that dueling is no longer common practice, the commission says the dueling provision is unneeded because it is a subject best handled by the General Assembly, which is specifically authorized to bar felons from office.

"The legislature has inherent power to regulate eligibility to office by statute," the commission said. "Statutory material should be deleted from the constitution unless compelling reason exists for making an exception to that rule."

The state printing section is obsolete because the state does its own printing and because such administrative details are best handled through legislation, not constitutional restrictions, the commission says.

"The constitutional provision serves no purpose," the commission argued. "Its original incorporation in the Ohio Constitution of 1851 is an example of the excess of detail in constitutions of the 19th century, reflecting popular distrust of state lawmaking bodies because of legislative excesses and abuses."

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Husband doesn't know of wife's frustration

DEAR ABBY: A note to the lady who was considering divorce because she was tired of "faking in the bedroom" for eight years:

I've been married for 30 years to a dear man who (I hope) is not aware that his love-making is far from satisfying. But I would "fake it" for another 90 years rather than hurt this beautiful man who cannot, or will not, discuss our sex life. He would be devastated at the thought of how unfulfilled and frustrated he has left me. And he would be crushed by the idea that I thought he needed counseling.

After all this time, I'm sure part of the fault was mine.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Therapists in the human sexuality program of many medical schools inform me that many couples who have been married for more than 30 years have been helped tremendously by counseling. But if you "know" that your husband is not a candidate for counseling, and you are willing to "fake it" forever, you have handled your problem well enough to suit yourself.

I would not, however, advise anyone who has been married for only eight years to "fake it." In these enlightening times, a spouse commits a grave error in judgement to "fake" satisfaction when real satisfaction can be achieved through education.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received a chain letter in the mail. With it were strict instructions to make six copies and send it to six of my friends, or "something" will happen to me.

What can happen if I don't?

DEAR WORRIED: You will save 78 cents and a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: This is for EMBARRASSED. She said her three grown children were raised in a good Christian home, but one plays with a rock group and looks like a bum, another lives with a married man in Mexico, and another is into a far-out religious cult that doesn't believe in money (although she's always asking her parents for some to feed her and her "brothers and sisters"). The problem was what to tell people when friends ask what her kids are doing.

What a coincidence! We have three grown children who turned out very much like EMBARRASSED'S, but we aren't embarrassed. When people ask about them, we give them a complete rundown, and the usual response is : "That's nothing. Wait till I tell you what MY kids are doing!"

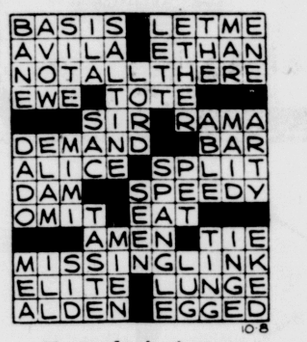
SOUTH PASADENA

Crossword

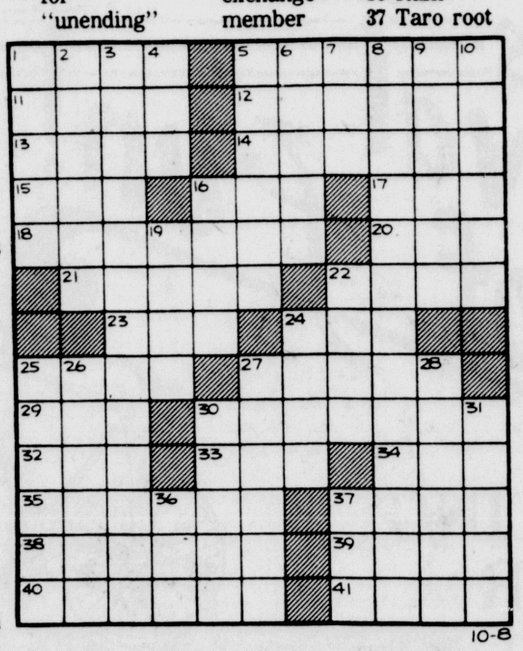
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Jewels
5 Take a — (fall)
11 Beams
12 Sagacious
13 Girl-watch
14 Bankrolled
15 Palm leaf
16 Emulated Horner
17 Before
18 Less tidy
20 Chemistry suffix
21 Unyielding
22 Mr. Miniver
23 Uninteresting
24 Buddy
25 Faithful
27 North African city
29 Fabled bird
30 Library sign
32 Rowan
33 Linksman's item
34 Sweetheart (Ir.)
35 Calorie counter
37 State (Fr.)
38 Guarantee
39 Inside info
40 Spoke roughly
41 Whack (sl.)

DOWN
1 Stableman
2 Aerie dwellers
3 Robert Browning poem (3 wds.)
4 Opposite of NNW
5 Expedite
6 Chemical salt
7 — crossroads (2 wds.)
8 Great name in jazz royalty (2 wds.)
9 Poet's word for "unending"
10 Take out of pawn
16 Ethereal
19 Dried up
22 Chair material
24 Whimper, as a child
25 Stock exchange member
26 "Barber of Seville" heroine
27 Arranged in rows
28 Grovel
30 Cubic meter
31 Diner
36 Ram
37 Taro root



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X RJC JH DJRUCUSUXML GXWK CQK GULCXWK JH HJAEKCCUME CQXC CQKN QXTK ZKKM XDDJUMCKP, MJC XMJUMCKP. — LJFASK FMWMJVM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SEE MEN FALLEN FROM A HIGH ESTATE FOR THE VERY FAULTS FOR WHICH THEY WERE APPOINTED TO IT. — JEAN DE LA BRUYERE

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, October 8, the 282nd day of 1976. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded.

On this date —

In 1871, the great Chicago fire was touched off in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

In 1903, the United States and China signed a commercial treaty.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh.

In 1918, World War I hero Sergeant Alvin York killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that the secret of production of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

In 1970, Soviet writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Navy, facing a shortage of combat pilots, extended the duty of some officers for one more year.

Five years ago: In South Vietnam, an army sergeant from Michigan, John Sexton, 22, escaped from a Communist jail where he had been been held two years and reached safety after a long hike.

One year ago: President Ford proposed legislation to reduce government economic controls over U.S. domestic airlines.

Today's birthday: Black activist Jessie Jackson is 35.

Thought for today: Give me neither poverty nor riches. — The Proverbs.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, Paul Revere invested 218 pounds in a privateer — a vessel that would seek to capture British ships.

War criminals in Cleveland?

CLEVELAND (AP) — A government official says at least eight Cleveland-area residents who came from Eastern Europe are under investigation for atrocities alleged to have been committed during World War II.

The Clevelanders, all over 56 years of age, are among scores of persons the Immigration and Naturalization Service says are under investigation.

Government attorneys say the reported atrocities—including hangings, torturing, mass shootings and mass murders—occurred between 1941 to 1943 in Latvia, Poland, Lithuania, Russia and the Ukraine.

Area Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 Washington Ave.
Minister: Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

ST. COLMAN's CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray
11 a.m. Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry
11 a.m. Worship Service

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
PASTOR, BRIAN O. DONAHUE
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study (Genesis)
6:00 p.m. Swiss Bell Choir
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Adult Choir
Monday
6:00 p.m. Youth Organization
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS: YOUTH DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER: CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; George Salyers
10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation
6:00 p.m. O.C.C. Chorale Practice
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Harvesters Meeting
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting
E.C.Y Service "I Love America"
8:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Ensemble Practice
Communion Service October 20th

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 SOUTH
REV. SAM SLAGLE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; Herb Deatley
10:35 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
November 14, "Dayton Ambassadors Gospel Quarter" will be here. Everyone Welcome.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Service - Jr. N.Y.P.S.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER: RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER: STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; Don Belles & Rodger Mickle
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Youth Crusade
Monday
7:30 p.m. Board Meeting.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Loyal Daughters meet at church
Wednesday
5:45 p.m. Sunlight Chorus
6:00 p.m. Youth Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Donald Bowdle.
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. WCHO Radio Broadcast.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
GREENFIELD SABINA ROAD
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Terry Miracle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Vine".
Monday
8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Conference United Methodist Women Ohio Northern University.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Poole.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Max Carson.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Neil Rowland.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 WAYNE ST.
MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd Iden.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Helping the Helpless is Helping Christ".
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday
3:00 p.m. Communicants Class.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL STS.
REV. LOUIS S. REYNOLDS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: David Reynolds.
7:00 p.m. Worship vice.
Prayer for sick every service. Sun. evening special guitar playing and singing.
Tuesday
Ladies Visiting day.
Wednesday
7:30 Y.P.E.
Saturday
Young people visiting day.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVE.
DR. LEROY DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
8:00 a.m. Worship Service Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
9:00 a.m. Confirmation class.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. AA + Ala-Non.
Nursery School Monday thru Thursday.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 DAYTON AVE.
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Great Faith and Courage".
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Church visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH ST.
PASTOR, HAROLD R. SHANK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Teaching Church".
Monday
7:30 p.m. Council Meeting.
Wednesday
6:00 - 7:10 2nd yr. class. Catechism.
7:15 - 8:25 1st yr. class Catechism.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS ST.
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Loity Day — Gary Hidy.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 EAST STREET
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurtt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday
3:00 Junior High B.Y.F.
5:00 Youth Singers.
6:00 Senior High B.Y.F.
7:30 Evangelistic Training Meeting.
Tuesday
7:30 Trustee's Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
Thursday
7:00 Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 Jackie Rutter Missionary Circle Meets at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolford.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
BOOKWALTER
REV. WAYNE KNISLEY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Lois Williams.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Service.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "On Being Used". Rev. Dove.
Heinz Balli, from Switzerland, will be guest organist during worship service and will present a formal concert at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.
5:30 p.m. Reflections singing group will practice.
6:30 p.m. Youth group meets at the parsonage.
Monday
9:30 a.m. Bible Study with Rev. Dove.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Personal Growth Group meets in the parlor.
6:30 p.m. Meeting of Weight Watchers.
8:00 p.m. Every Member Canvass Captain's meeting in youth room.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Target Area II meets in room 4.
2:00 p.m. Deer Circle 4 meets with Mrs. Jessie Shepard.
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
12:00 noon Golden Age Group meets for carry-in at noon with a special program to follow.
7:30 p.m. Administrative Board meeting in youth room.
7:30 p.m. Bailey Circle 11 meets at the parsonage.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service — Ken Moon President.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. ladies prayer service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Monthly missionary service Mrs. Clyde Blazer, President.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
MAPLE ST—JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER MAX MCCLASKIE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth in action and Prayer service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. FAYETTE ST.
MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Jonah as a Preacher".
5:30 Singing Teens Practice.
6:30 Youth Meetings.
6:30 Trustees' Meeting.
7:30 "Learning to Play the Trumpet".
Monday
7:30 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast.
10:00 - 3:00 Women's Circle Work Day.
Wednesday
7:30 Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 Women's Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Dresbaugh.
Saturday
Young Bereans Class Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "This is the day which the Lord hath made."
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. "The School of Life."
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
8:30 - 9:00 Sunday mornings. "Vocal Music" Hear V.E. Howard W.R.F.D. Columbus, Ohio.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Allen Hays.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Have The Faith of Job and Pray Without Ceasing." Layman Special Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Oct. 14th — Shower for Debbie Bullock at church. Bring favorite recipe.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RT. 22 WEST AND MT. OLIVE ROAD
GUEST EVANGELIST ROY RODGERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study.
Non-Instrumental.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARKET AND HINDE STREETS
MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Bill Carson.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: The Sacrament of Infant Baptism. "The Church that Was Too Tolerant".
5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Choir rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. Communicants' Class meets in the parlor.
Monday
7:30 p.m. The Trustees meet in the parlor.
7:45 p.m. Session meeting in the pastor's study.
Tuesday
10:00 a.m. Camp Fire training in Persinger Hall.
7:00 p.m. Girl Scout meeting in Persinger Hall.
7:30 p.m. Marguerite Class meets in the parlor.
Wednesday
9:00 a.m. United Presbyterian Women's Workshop at the South Salem Church.
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.
7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
9:00 a.m. Circle 5 meets in the parlor.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.
11:00 a.m. Chimettes Choir rehearsal.

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "One Nation Under God" — Gary Hidy, Lay Leader.
Laity Day Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Lay Leaders and Lay Speaker of Fayette County.
Wednesday
6:15 p.m. Junior Choir practice.
7:00 p.m. Senior choir practice.
Sunday, Oct. 10
Home Builders class meets with Mrs. Grace Allemang.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Guiding Light class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schlichter.

EBER CHAPEL
BLOOM. N. HOLLAND RD.
REV. LINSAY MICHAEL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James M. Harper.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Leroy Arnold, speaker.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
No morning service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
RT. 35NW
REV. NOEL MCLAREN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mike Campbell.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Jesus Prayed For Us."

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. PAINT
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Public Bible Lecture — "Are You Taking Lifesaving Action Now?"
10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study — "Training Our Conscience to Do More for Us."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic School.
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
ROUTE 62 STAUNTON
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Vine".

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 BROADWAY ST.
MINISTER RICHARD L. TROTT
1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School.
Superintendent: Mattie Lynch.
3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service.
Voice of Prophecy Offering.
Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Midweek Bible Study - Visitors Welcome.

Song fest slated

There will be a song fest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the New Martinsburg Baptist Church. Featured will be the Good News Gospel Singers of New Martinsburg and the Freelanders of Dayton.

the illustrated BIBLE

Moses Lifts Up the Serpent

The Lord told Moses to make a serpent of bronze and erect it as a standard, so that anyone who had been bitten could look at it and recover.
—Numbers 21: 8

Even during their final approach to the Promised Land the people of Israel, discouraged by detours and dangers, grew impatient with God. "Why have you brought us up from Egypt," they said, "to die in the desert?" Poisonous snakes increased their terror and were seen as God's punishment for their faithless complaining. "Plead with the Lord to rid us of the snakes," they begged Moses. God instructed Moses to make a bronze serpent and lift it on a pole for everyone to see, " so that anyone who had been bitten could look at it and recover." When that which we fear lies hidden at our feet the terror increases but even the shadow of death, when lifted up for us to see, can be an instrument for God's healing power.

Voting record released by council

COLUMBUS, O., To help church members become informed Christian citizens was the goal of the Ohio Council of Churches' 1976 voting record issued to leaders of the Ohio Legislature recently during a Columbus news conference.

The sixth edition, published by the legislative action network of the Ohio Council of Churches, covers the second session of the 111th General Assembly. The purpose of the annual voting record is to "inform Christian citizens of the actions of their elected officials regarding issues which the Christian community deems important," said Rev. Bob Graetz, Countil's Legislative Representative.

The 22 bills listed in the record relate directly to public policy positions of the Ohio Council of Churches as approved by the Council's Assembly or General Board. The Record lists the position of the Council and the vote of the Legislators without any attempt to rate or evaluate individual members.

"The Voting Record is by no means an attempt to assess the degree of Christian commitment of Legislators nor does it represent the full scope of a Legislator's work," said Graetz. He warned that the Voting Record should not be used as the sole source of information on Legislators.

"It is mandatory for citizens to inform themselves as fully as possible about their public office holders." He continued by saying, "Readers should check the reports of other organizations they trust before drawing any conclusions." The most effective method is by making "direct personal contact with your own public official and asking them where they stand on a particular issue," Gaetz said.

The bills included in the voting record should not come as a surprise to lawmakers. A list of specific "Legislative Targets", drawn from the Council's Plan of Action, is presented to each legislator at the beginning of each biennial session. The council's position on issues is also communicated to legislators by testimony before legislative committees, personal contacts by representatives of the Council and letters and visits from church members. The "Legislative Targets" for the 112th General Assembly will be available by mid-December.

Christian Scientist lecture slated by local committee

Problems can be turned into opportunities for discovering God's power, James M. McGrew, C.S., of Boston, will tell a public audience Saturday, Oct. 16 in Washington C.H.

To live constantly at the point of opportunity, he believes, "means asking the ultimate questions about God and man and the universe and the divine laws that govern the universe."

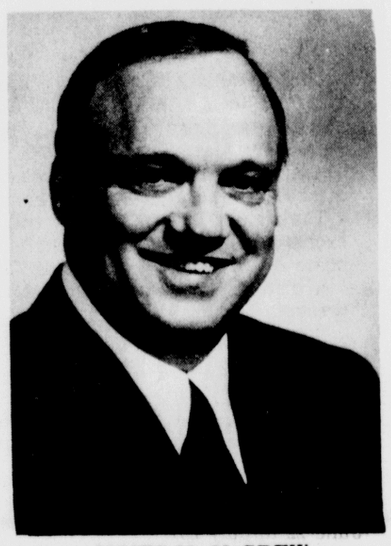
A Christian Science lecturer, McGrew will speak at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 16 in the church auditorium at the invitation of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Irene Thornburg, Circle Ave. will introduce McGrew. Mrs. Robert Craig, Rawlings St., is handling local arrangements for the event.

McGrew holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Chicago.

During more than 30 years in business, he held executive positions as an officer and director of a large worldwide manufacturing corporation.

From 1966 to 1973 he was controller of The Christian Science Publishing Society. He has been in the public practice of Christian Science since 1966. He is currently on extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.



JAMES M. McGREW

His local lecture, entitled "Your Unlimited Opportunities," is open to the public without charge.

Church hosts guest speaker

Members of the Church of Christ, 1105 Washington Ave., have established 3:30 p.m. Sunday for dedication services. Keith Stotts, Milford, will be the speaker.

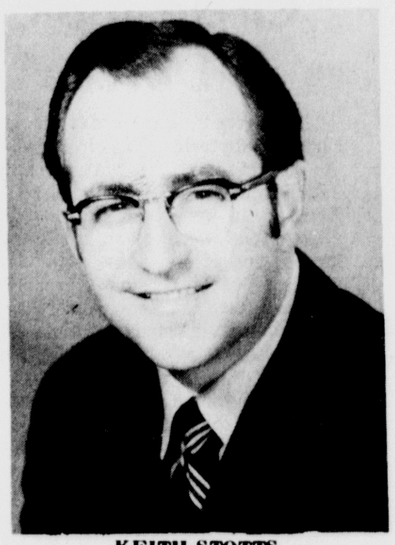
Stotts has recently assumed the position of administrator of the Mid-Western Children's Home, Milford. A native of Ohio, Stotts is married to the former Jean Oliver. They have two sons.

During his 15 years as a minister, Stotts has been a pastor for two churches. He served in this capacity for seven years in Ashtabula and eight years in Columbus.

Prior to his current position, his prime interest and influence was in the area of evangelistic meetings and campaigns, youth activities, lectures, and youth camps.

Stotts serves as the secretary to the board of trustees of Ohio Valley College.

His speaking topic this Sunday at the Church of Christ will be "Spiritual Success in the Lord."



KEITH STOTTS

DEDICATION SERVICES SET

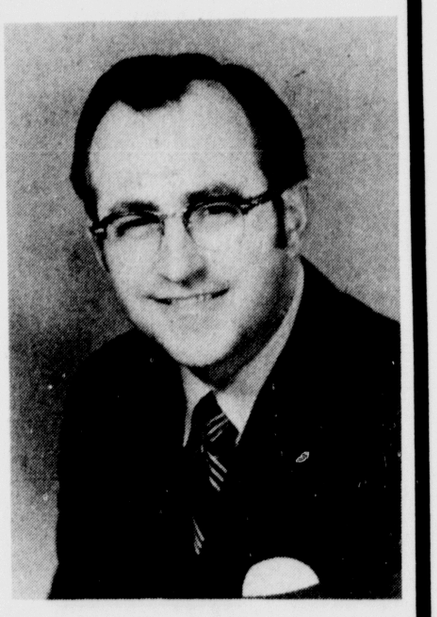
The Church of Christ at 1105 Washington Avenue have set Sunday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. for their dedication services with Mr. Keith Stotts of Milford, Ohio as speaker.

Mr. Keith Stotts assumed the position of Administrator of Mid-Western Children's Home, Milford, Ohio, July 1, 1971.

Mr. Stotts is a native of Ohio and is married to the former Joan Oliver. They have two sons: Clint (17) and Shane (8).

Keith is a graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, with both the B. A. and M. A. degrees. He has several post-graduate hours in psychology from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus.

During his fifteen years ministry, Keith has served as the minister for two churches; seven years in Ashtabula, Ohio and eight years for the Northland Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio. He has been active and in demand as a brotherhood speaker, promoter and personality. Prior to his present position, his prime interest and influence was in the areas of evangelistic meetings and campaigns, youth activities, lectureships, Christian youth camps and Ohio Valley College. Presently, he is serving as the Secretary to the Board of Trustees of Ohio Valley College. For the past several years Keith has been in demand as a Christian counselor.



His Subject Will Be

"SPIRITUAL SUCCESS IN THE LORD"

The Public Is Invited To Attend.

YOU'VE NEVER ATTENDED .... A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE?

We would like to have you and your friends as our guests on Saturday, October 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. to hear

JAMES M. McGREW, C.S.

A Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

His subject is "Your Unlimited Opportunities." We hope to see you at the church at 504 East Temple Street.

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504 E. Temple Street

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Golden wedding observed in First Christian Church

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blessing of 1032 Dayton Ave., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 2 in First Christian Church. Hosts for the occasion were their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blessing, David and Jane of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing and Gary, Diane, and Ruth Amy of Washington-Waterloo Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blessing, Robert Mark, Leonard and Jennifer of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waln and Debra, Tim, Steven and Nancy of New Carlisle.

A sign made by Richard Blessing, inscribed with "Happy Anniversary, Mother and Dad" was in full-view and decorations were in gold. The tables, covered with white linen cloths, also held gold candles. The three-tiered anniversary cake also had gold lighted candles topped with a large "50". Mrs. Allan Blessing presided at the punch bowl, and Jane and Diane Blessing at the guest book. There were 80 guests who came from Dayton, Columbus and West Jefferson. Mrs. Blessing's father Mr. Albert Vince, who is 94, was a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Blessing have always resided in Fayette County, and he is a retired employe of the Dayton Power and Light Company.

Candy making demonstrated

Beta Child Conservation League members were entertained at a candy making demonstration Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Crouse. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Doris Schwarz of Springfield, representing a craft company, of how to make candied cherries, bonbons and rosemints. She used special molds for the various candies. Members 'sampled' the candies later. Assisting Mrs. Crouse were Mrs. Harry Seyfang and Mrs. Carl Wilt.

Mrs. Kenneth Kelley will be hostess for the Nov. 3rd meeting, with Mrs. Clifford Warner assisting hostess. The program will be presented by Mrs. Rick Stinson.

Those present were guests Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Robert Grim II, both of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Steve Davis and Mrs. Joe Rooney, both of Circleville; and members Mrs. Eugene Burris, Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. John Fent, Mrs. Billie Jamison, Mrs. Frank Lentz, Mrs. Alfred Lininger, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Martin O'Cull, Mrs. Florence Parmenter and Mrs. Juanita Turner, both of Dayton, Mrs. Deane Powell, Mrs. Seyfang, Mrs. Clifford Warner, Mrs. Ray Warner, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Wilt and Mrs. Kelley.

Pythian Sisters staff guests at dinner-party

Mrs. Lillian Ervin entertained the Pythian Sister staff at a carry-in dinner Wednesday evening. Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. Carl Stackhouse were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Kermit Knox conducted the business meeting which followed. New officers elected were Mrs. Donald Miller, president; Mrs. John Cannon, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Cline, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Rings, treasurer; Mrs. Ervin and Mrs. Lee Thompson, flower committee; and Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, news reporter.

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange is planned for Dec. 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline.

A birthday card was signed by all present.

D of 1812 to meet Monday

The Daughters of 1812, Major Samuel Meyers Chapter, will meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m. on Monday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Marcus Prosch, Mrs. Byron Hinton, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. Frank Mayo and Mrs. Earl Giddings.

Mrs. Mayo will have charge of the program concerning early Fayette County educators. She is continually adding new material to her most interesting commentary.

Circle topic is 'Dorcas'

There were 21 members of Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church present for the meeting held Thursday morning at the church. Mrs. Sam Douds and Mrs. Harold Vail were co-hostesses.

Devotions were given by Marjorie Evans, and circle leader Mrs. James Wilson, gave the Mission Interpretation and read from the Yearbook of Prayer.

Activities reported by Mrs. Clark Pensyl were 38 cards, 36 calls and eight gifts.

A Presbyterian Women's Workshop is planned from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Oct. 13th in the South Salem church. Sewing Day is scheduled for Oct. 20th at the church, and on Friday, Nov. 5th, World Community Day will be observed, with a noon luncheon in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

The Bible Study of "Dorcas - A Woman Full of Good Works" was presented by Mrs. Charles Hire. A discussion followed.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Shining Cross Circle studies Lord's Prayer

The Shining Cross Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Recob recently. Mrs. Robert Hinchman presented the evening program which was a tape recording entitled "The Lord's Prayer and Mental Health." Dr. Hugh Missildine of Ohio State University illustrated the relationship of The Lord's Prayer and mental health. A discussion followed.

Mrs. John Melvin conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Raymond Anderson reported on the recent bus trip made by several members to the Jackson Area Ministries which is the 1976 "second-mile giving" project for the United Methodist Women of the Columbus-S District. It was reported that new and used baby's and children's clothing is needed in the Jackson area.

Mrs. Gary Hidy reported on the Annual District meeting of the UMW meeting held at Grace Church. The Madison Mills UMW will receive a certificate for its participation in the 1976 UMW Reading Program.

A district leadership training workshop has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Livingston Ave. Church in Columbus from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for all unit officers.

All members are urged to attend the workshop at the Grove City United Methodist Church on Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The annual UNICEF drive will be held beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29th. The youth taking part are to meet at the church, and refreshments will be served by members of the Mary Martha Circle.

The 1977 UMW program resource book is "As We are, So Is Our World." The UMW Bible Study for 1977 centers on the Book of Mark. The group will provide five blankets for a needy establishment in Springfield. "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial" will be observed in January, 1977.

It was announced that a Halloween party will take place at the church Oct. 31. Details will be announced later. Members were reminded to remember the patients at the Deanview Nursing Homes on their birthdays. The Thank Offering service will be conducted by Mrs. John Delay at the November meeting in the home of Mrs. Hidy.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Hinchman, Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. Hidy, Mrs. Anderson and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer.

Local Lioness Club views film of fashion trends

The Washington C.H. Lioness Club held its regular monthly dinner-meeting recently at the Washington Country Club, with Mrs. Wiley Witherspoon presiding. Following the dinner, Mr. Thomas Rankin, assistant principal of Washington Senior High School, was introduced by Mrs. Ben Roby. Mr. Rankin gave a very informative talk and explained the need for the proposed school levy being sought by the Washington C.H. City Schools. This levy is to be voted on by the citizens of this community in the Nov. 2nd election.

The program for the evening was then presented by Mrs. Larry Soldan of Soldan's Women's Apparel. She was introduced by Mrs. Robert Willis. Mrs. Soldan began by having an interesting film concerning marketing and taken during "Market" in Dallas, Texas, one of the largest of all merchandising marts.

Following the film, she discussed the current fashion trends and displayed some of the latest in clothing. A drawing was held at the close of the program and a gift certificate awarded to Mrs. Richard Lewis. Along with Mrs. Soldan and Mr. Rankin, Mrs. William Stamyer, mother of Mrs. Allen Willoughby, was also a guest for the evening.

Prior to adjournment, a contest was conducted by Mrs. Sam Kimpel and awards presented to Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. Phil Warner, Mrs. Robert Yates, Mrs. Walter Oswald, Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Ralph Hyer. Mrs. Pat Riley was also the recipient of a special award.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Witherspoon announced a Board of Director's meeting would be held Nov. 16th in the home of Mrs. Lewis.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Willis, chairman, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Maynard Joseph and Mrs. Robert Leeth.

Beta Omega chapter meets

The October business meeting of the Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Chuck Winkle. Mrs. John Fehl, a new pledge, was told the purpose of the Sorority, its projects and what each officer's duties are. Members signed up to help nurses give the Swine Flu shots.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Wanda Whiteside, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Gary McMurray, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Lester Bower, Mrs. Fehl, Mrs. Ralph Leeds and Mrs. Dennis Holloway.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James McCracken.

Notice

The Sunny-East Belles Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting and Halloween party. The meeting was originally planned in the home of Mrs. Joann Baughn.

'Parish Day' is observed by United Methodist Women

"Parish Day" was observed Wednesday in the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Representatives from the United Methodist Women of the Sugar Grove, New Martinsburg, Good Hope, Austin and Maple Grove churches, with a total of 53, were present.

The Rev. Earl Russell gave the invocation preceding the noon luncheon. All were seated at tables covered with green and white cloths centered with lovely arrangements of yellow garden flowers from Mrs. Oather Hill's flower garden. Arrangements were also in the windows.

During the meeting conducted by Mrs. Neil Rowland, president of the Maple Grove Women. Devotions with the theme of Beatitudes were given by Mrs. Harold Craven. The group sang "Tell me the Story of Jesus" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Lee Reisinger, president of the Good Hope Women, used the theme of Journey of Love, and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield read a poem "Theme of Love Unto Others" by the late Mr. Frank Grubbs. She introduced the guest speaker, Mr. C.E. Rhoads, who showed a film of The Holy Land. He had on display articles brought from The Holy Land.

The Rev. Russell was in charge of the closing.

Heinz Balli of Switzerland to present organ concert

When Washington C.H. music lovers are hosts to the Swiss Organ virtuoso Heinz Balli of the Berne, Switzerland, Friedenskirche, Sunday, Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Grace United Methoidst Church, they will hear an hour-long program of organ favorites which are well-known for exploring all the potentialities of the instrument and its music.

Johann Sebastian Bach is represented by a Fantasia and Fugue in G minor which Albert Schweitzer calls one of Bach's "real masterpieces" as contrasted with the masterpieces of his youth. The "consummate theme" of the fugue, which breaks the old rule that a fugue theme could not extend over an octave (it reaches an octave and a fourth) is simple and elegant, and this composition surpasses Bach's other "real masterpieces" in richness of imagination.

There is also the chorale-prelude "Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness" in which Bach has taken the melody and woven other parts with it in such a way as to bring out the beauty of Johann Cruger's immortal tune to the highest degree. This piece was a great favorite of Mendelssohn and Schumann, the latter writing that "it was full of such beatitude."

From the works of Franz Liszt Mr. Balli has chosen to play "Fantasia and Fugue on B-A-C-H a piece well designed to display the grandeur of the instrument, giving hearers the late Romantic period sound which in the mid-19th Century Liszt, Wagner and their associate heard as "the music of the future."

Well known to concert goers is Jehan Alain's "Litanies", in which the Christian appeals with many repetitions to the mercy of God, the music achieving the utmost in human expression, from the most delicate organ tones to tremendous climaxes, in dramatic modern tonality.

Two surprises on the program are pieces by Vincent Lubeck and Georg Bohm, both of whom were mature organists in Bach's neighborhood during his boyhood. In Lubecks' playing Bach heard the brilliant art of the North German musicians who sought to astonish more than to move the hearers. Sunday's program will open with Lubeck's "Prelude and Fugue in E Major."

Georg Bohm, a perceptive and expressive master in the Chorale Prelude, has on the program a Partita or set of variations on "O how fleeting, O how futile," setting forth the poetic sense for which he is noted. His work had an instructive and inspiring effect upon the young J.S. Bach.

The concert is sponsored by Grace Church and the Washington Organ Club. There will be a free-will offering.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LEMON SAUCE

Tangy-sweet and low in cholesterol.

½ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in ¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon corn-oil margarine

Into a small saucepan turn the sugar, lemon juice and water; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil. Add the cornstarch mixture and, stirring constantly, cook over moderate heat until mixture thickens, clears and begins to boil; off heat, stir in the margarine. Makes about 1¾ cups.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Saint Colman booth at Murphy Mart Charity Festival beginning at 9 a.m. until ?????

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to the lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

Choral Society and friends "charity bazaar" at Murphy Mart beginning at 9:30 a.m. Bring baked goods beginning at 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Heinz Balli Concert sponsored by Grace United Methodist Church and the Washington Organ Club at 3:30 p. m. at the church.

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. for balloting on candidates.

Major Samuel Meyer Chapter, Daughters of 1812 meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m.

Y-Gradale meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Kirk, 244 Kathryn Court. (Note change of time and place) No tour at Armco.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall for plant party. Open to public.

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterburry Place. Guest speaker: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer of Columbus, state division legislative chairman.

Royal Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Grace Allemang.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. for Halloween party. (Note change of place). Come masked.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otho Fent.

Cecilian Music Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd. at 8 p.m. Program — "Music from my Childhood."

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parolor at 7:30 p.m.

Open House from 7 until 9 p.m. at Chaffin School.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. David Krupla.

Forest Shade Grange meets in the Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Knecht. 12861 Pleasant View Rd., Jeffersonville.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Hoppes.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

WSCS of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Elliott.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jessie Shepard.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Ladies Golf Association dinner at 7 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6 p.m.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Ave. Program by Dr. Jordan — History of the Church.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Roush, 816 Lincoln Drive.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society's annual bazaar in Buena Vista Township Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Golden Age Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church. Program and election of officers.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Mothers' Circle meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Riley.

Women of Saint Colman will meet in Colman Hall following 7:00 p.m. Mass. Sister Helen Ducey will be the speaker.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Jasper PTO Halloween Carnival and Masquerade Party begins at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Open house from 7 until 9 p.m. at Wilson School.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

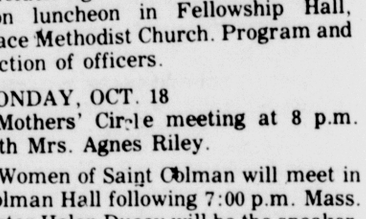
Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the Staunton Methodist Church. Hostesses: Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Jean Nisley.

Folger's coffee prices increase

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. announced that the price of it's Folger's brand coffee will be increased 15-cents per pound and 1.5 cents per ounce for instant effective Friday.

A P&G spokesman said the price increase follows those of other brands which have gone up similar amounts over the last two weeks.

The spokesman blamed the increase on poor growing conditions for green coffee beans in Brazil and other locations.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Meat Balls with Dill Sauce
Noodles Green Peas
Tomato Salad Rolls
Peach Cake Beverage

SUNDAY SUPPER
Cold Sliced Meat Loaf
Potato Salad garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Cookies Beverage

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Announcing .....

The Rice's . . . Jeanie and Birch . . . now doing business as Birch Rice Home Furnishings would like to announce that we will be moving to our new location in the building now occupied by the Montgomery Ward firm the first of the year 1977.

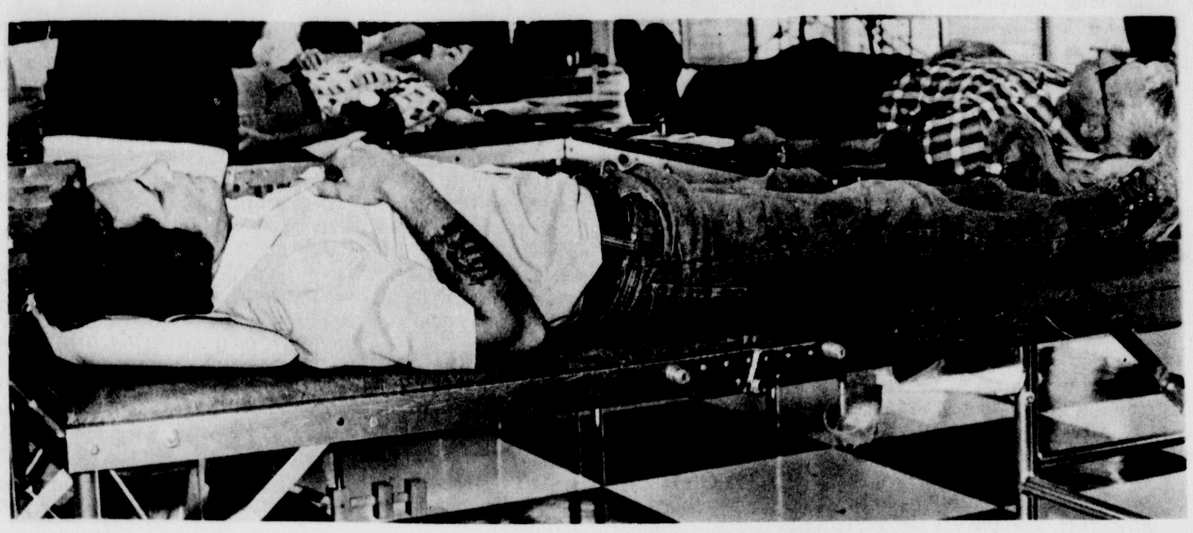
However, at present, we would like to invite you to stop in and see us at our present location, 305 W. Market St. Trucks have been arriving daily and we now feel that we have a well stocked store with GREAT VALUES in lamps, furniture, carpets and accessories.

Our overhead here is very low and we pass this savings on to you in the form of low prices on good quality furniture. Stop in and compare our prices. We think you will like what you see.

Birch Rice
Home Furnishings
Good Quality Furniture at Low Overhead Prices
West End of Market St.
Phone: 335-0840

Red Cross receives 138 pints

Blood donations fall short of 160-pint quota



WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION — Any number of captions would be appropriate for this picture, one of the possibilities being, "now I lay me down to sleep." Pictured are some of the volunteers who donated a pint of blood each during Thursday's American Red Cross blood bank held at the Grace United Methodist Church.

Donations at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Thursday at the Grace United Methodist Church fell short of the 160-pint quota.

A total of 138 pints of blood were received during the six-hour event sponsored by the Washington C.H. Lions Club.

The 138-pint total was 22 pints below the established 160-pint quota.

Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, said "walk-ins helped tremendously" despite the fact that the donations fell below the quota.

A total of 130 persons made appointments to donate to give blood. There were 150 donors. Of the 150 donors, 33 were rejected and 60 of those persons donated blood for replacements. There were 35 first-time donors.

Gordon Underwood increased his donations to 11 gallons. Pins were also distributed to Lawrence Smith, six gallons; David Ogan, four Gallons; John Callender, three gallons; William Lucas Jr., Fred Allen Sr., Joyce Lott and Eileen Tatman, two gallons, and Frank Pope, Wayne Clark and Ruby Hottinger, one gallon.

Physicians on duty were Dr. K.W. Chan, Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Dr. Thomas J. Hancock, Dr. Robert A. Heiny, Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Dr. C.H. Hung and Dr. Hugh Payton.

Registered nurses staffing the blood bank were Paulette Luneborg, Jane Rowe, Joyce Hidy, Betty Lundberg, Marliee Peterson, Carol Halliday, Joan Jacobson, Hannah Morris, Margaret Johnson, Florence Purcell and Edna Moore. Licensed practical nurses were Barbara Foy and Vivian Underwood.

Red Cross staff aides on duty were Helen Slavens, Nancy Elliott, Eleanor Rapp, Jayne Sollars, Katie Moore, Helene Sanderson, Elsa Woodmansee, Rita Schaeper, LaVeryne Bray, Sue Myers, Betty Binzel, Nadine Rost, Mary Palmer, Chris Roszmann, Ann O'Conner, Mrs. Delmar Mann, Mrs. Rodger Merritt and Mrs. Lowell Miller.

Canteen workers were Rosemary Persinger, Libby Brown, Mary J. Calentine, Beverly Loudner, Mary Brocke, Virginia Loudner, Cathy Meredith, Dorothy Mahoney, Agnes Riley and Ruth Parrett.

Contributing to the canteen were the Women of the Good Shepherd Luthern Church, the Midland Grocery Co., Pennington Bakery, the Sagar Dairy Co and Ev's Food store.

The Welcome Wagon Club provided babysitting services in the church nursery. Members participating were Mrs. Robert Rine, Mrs. Gordon White, Mrs. Robert Munn, Mrs. Paul Ondrus, Mrs. Richard Glass, Mrs. Robert Caughron, Mrs. Hank Shaffer and Mrs. Robert Pfeifer.

Marie Mace and Norma Dodd of the Business and Professional Women's Club provided transportation.

Fifty-eight volunteers logged 203 hours at the bloodmobile. City employes set up the equipment brought by the mobile unit and ROTC unit members from Washington Senior High School reloaded the equipment.

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TEACHERS

Fred Doyle, Richard Glass, Ron Lott, Kathy Monroe, Vicki V. Snow, Harold Vail, Robert Calentine, Vicki Coil, Glenn Jacobson, Mrs. Howard Ford, Caryl W. Rhoad, John Bernard, T. Mark Dove, Clyde Cramer.

FAYETTE MEMORIAL HOSP. SCHOOL OF NURSING

Carol Long, Mary Kay Dill, Judy Reeves, Kim Long.

LIONESS

Mary Kay McCoy, Emma Jean Mark, Deborah Roby.

FLETCHER OLDS

Rosalind MacFarland, Jerry Smith.

VFW

Ben Jamison, Chester Hamulak.

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Marilyn Heinz, Joanne Willis, Claire Weade.

MINISTERS

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Fred Allen, Sr., Eugene Overly.

RECORD-HERALD

Phil Lewis, Geoff Mavis, George Malek.

Bank service awards given

The First National Bank of Washington C.H. held its first service awards dinner Tuesday night at the Terrace Lounge.

Glen R. Hemsworth, bank president, introduced the officers, directors and other honored guests.

Honored were Willard Perrill, director for 27 years; J. Roush Burton, retired director, 41 years; Albert R. Bryant, retired president, 39 years; Thelma D. Runyan, retired, 41 years; Virginia J. Crawford, 34 years of service; J. William Wallace, 30 years of service; Robert W. Tice, 28 years of service; Martha M. Bush, 27 years of service; Paul Barger Jr., 25 years of service, and Madeline D. Ebert, 25 years of service.

Emerson Marting, Burton, Bryant and Mrs. Runyan each reminisced on the previous years of banking and the changes which have taken place.

School conference scheduled Oct. 9

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Council of Churches' conference on school desegregation will be held here Oct. 9, officials have announced.

They said the conference will present information on equal educational rights and provide guidelines for church and community involvement.

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Andy Williams; (10) Andy Williams; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) Ohio Journal.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Spencer's Pilots; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Great Houdinis"; (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Brannigan"; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics.

9:30 — (8) My Father Calls me Son.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Losers"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Thriller—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Come Blow Your Horn"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Drama—"The Love-Ins".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Drama—"Inside Daisy Clover".

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (12) Faith for Today.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Colossus of New York".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Musical—"The Cool Ones".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (9) Way Out Games; (6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival-Drama—"Nina and the Street Kids"; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Frankenstein".

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week.

2:00 — (2) NFL Game of the Week; (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Far Out West"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"You're Never Too Young"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.

2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"The Flight of the Phoenix"; (9) Can Primitive People Survive?; (10) Movie-Musical—"It Happened at the World's Fair"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Slave Girl".

3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Battle Stations".

3:30 — (4) NFL Game of the Week; (5) Movie-Musical—"Tickle Me"; (6-12-13) College Football.

3:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.

4:00 — (4) Music Hall America; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"; (8) Carrascolendas.

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) South by Northwest.

5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles.

5:30 — (2) Meet the Candidates; (4) Adam-12; (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Porter Wagoner.

5:55 — (9-10) Political Program—Dem.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) $128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) $128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.

8:00 — (2-4) Emergency!; (5-6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) One of a Kind: John Prine.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Western—"A Man Called Gannon"; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Sssssssss"; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Son of Frankenstein"; (8) Fight to Be Remembered.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) College Football.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) Movie-Drama—"The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell"; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Losers"; (9) Movie-Western—"Buck and the Preacher"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"The African Queen".

12:00 — (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Anderson Tapes; (12) Pop! Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.

1:00 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Fortune Cookie"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.

1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

2:55 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Smugglers".

3:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Funeral in Berlin".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last season, veteran scrivener Mel Shavelson wrote a fine, funny TV movie about the life of Rudolph Valentino. Tonight, he has one on Harry Joudini.

It has two stars of two series — Paul Michael Glaser, the Starsky of "Starsky Hutch," and Sally Struthers, of "All in the Family" — cast as Mr. and Mrs. Houdini.

The other notables participating are Vivian Vance as Minnie, a salty ex-vaudevillian turned family nurse, and Ruth Gordon as Houdini's crotchedy, overbearing mother.

A good cast, with the exception of Glaser, who gives the impression he's attempting a Tony Franciosa imitation and not succeeding.

The show, in which Miss Vance also is the off-screen narrator, gets under way on a cold, gray day at the cemetery where Houdini lies, having expired two years earlier. Miss Vance and Miss Struthers approach.

Miss Vance is so chilly she remarks, "I want to be cremated. You'll keep warmer longer." The two see Harry's old girlfriend (Adrienne Barbeau) at Harry's grave. Some embarrassment and hostility ensue.

After some awkward small talk, the girl friend, a showgirl, says she has to go back to work, explaining, "Got a matinee."

"Anyone we know?" the widow inquires.

A sprightly enough start. Alas, the sprightly tends to taper off as Mr. and Mrs. Houdini's life together gets displayed.

The show covers their life in detail, including Harry's friendship with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Peter Cushing), the Baker Street Regular and spiritualist who got Harry to dabbling in attempted calls to Harry's late mother in the Next World.

But it heavily emphasizes that while alive, Harry's mother, the widow of a rabbi, was in great anguish because of his marriage to a Catholic lass. This emphasis causes severe dramatic sag.

There are frequent reminders that Mom loves Harry, Harry loves Mom, and the bride hates Mom's intrusion into her life with Harry. The woe quotient rises when Mom dies, leaving Harry with muzzle-velocity guilt.

You eventually get the feeling you're watching a lengthy film essay that could be called, "How an Overbearing Jewish Mother Almost Drove the Great Houdini Out of His Nut."

There are occasional funny lines, but most come from Miss Vance, who turns in a solid performance, as do Miss Gordon and Miss Struthers.

Despite their fine work, "The Great Houdinis" is only passable Houdinis. And getting a passable show from author Shalvelson is like seeing the old rope trick without the rope.

It may interest you, but you keep feeling something's missing.

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City of Dayton awarded grant

DAYTON (AP) — The City of Dayton has been awarded a $160,000 federal grant to generate jobs and help redevelop its inner city.

Dayton, one of 10 cities to receive such grants from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development, Commerce and Labor departments, submitted more modest plans than the other cities. They will receive annual grants of $250,000.

The total amount of grants available is $4.8 million. Combined with community development funds from HUD, economic development funds from Commerce and job training funds from Labor, the cities can expect an estimated $1 billion over the next two years.

The smallest state park in Ohio is Renick Memorial State Park at Chillicothe, only a few yards in length and width. A monument at the site commemorates Felix Renick, 1770-1848, an early Ohio livestock raiser who inaugurated the overland route to Eastern livestock markets in 1804 by driving his herds over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cities. — AP

Ballot Language, Arguments, And Full Text Of Amendments To The Ohio Constitution Proposed By Initiative Petition To Be Submitted To The Voters At The General Election November 2, 1976

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

4

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt new Article XIX, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO LIMITING THE RATES WHICH MAY BE CHARGED TO RESIDENTIAL CONSUMERS FOR FIXED AMOUNTS OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

The proposed amendment would require:

1. **That residential consumers of gas be charged per cubic foot no more than the average rate charged by their utility to all users of gas. This rate shall apply for the first 30,000 cubic feet of gas used each month during the winter months. In addition, those consumers may be charged no more than 50 per cent additional per cubic foot for the next 20,000 cubic feet of gas used per month during the winter months.**

2. **That residential consumers of electricity be charged for the first 400 kilowatt hours of electricity per month no more per kilowatt hour than the average rate charged by their utility to all users. Consumers with all electric homes that were substantially completed by the effective date of this amendment shall be charged no more than this rate for the first 2,000 kilowatt hours of electricity used per month during the winter months.**

3. **That part of those rates which are described above are called lifeline rates and shall not be increased by adding any fuel or purchased gas adjustments or other expense except when rates are set or reset.**

4. **That any revenues lost to a public utility from the implementation of the lifeline rates be made up equitably from all other rates.**

5. **That any rate changes necessary to comply with this amendment be implemented within 60 days of the effective date of the amendment.**

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
	NO	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

ISSUE 4 WILL LOWER RATES FOR AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL CONSUMERS OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY IN OHIO.

With rapidly rising utility bills, it is essential that the residential consumers pay only their fair share. Residential consumers of gas and electricity now pay the highest rates. With today's utility rate structure, the more electricity or gas a customer uses, the less he pays per unit of energy. This discriminates against small users and promotes wasteful consumption.

Issue 4 establishes needed rate reform, known as "Lifeline," that will provide all residential consumers with basic monthly amounts of gas and electricity at no more than the average rate charged by their utility to all users. Lifeline also benefits needy residential consumers without additional tax money and without singling them out for public assistance.

ISSUE 4 WILL ENCOURAGE CONSERVATION BY REWARDING THOSE WHO SAVE.

The more you conserve, the more money you will save over the present rate structure. Energy conservation, besides being a national priority, is key to holding down utility rates in the future. Simple Lifeline rates will help residential consumers to be more aware of their consumption and will promote energy efficiency among large users. The conservation benefits that Issue 4 brings will benefit all consumers in the long run.

ISSUE 4 UPDATES THE RATE STRUCTURES IN OHIO TO REFLECT CHANGING REALITIES.

The present method for setting rates in Ohio is outmoded. Today, we no longer need rate structures to promote use of energy. Instead, we need rate structures to encourage conservation and to make sure that residential consumers pay only for the energy that they use. Issue 4 incorporates these needed reforms into Ohio's rate-making process.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz,
Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XIX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS

Section 1. It is hereby declared to be a proper public purpose and the public policy of this state to insure that the residential utility consumers of Ohio are charged a reasonable rate, hereinafter referred to as the lifeline rate, for the minimum amounts of electricity and gas necessary to maintain a minimum standard of living.

Section 2. Public utility rates set in Ohio for consumers of gas and electricity shall insure that:

(A) Every residential consumer in Ohio shall be charged a lifeline rate for the following quantities of gas and electricity:

(i) Except for total electric dwelling units as defined in Section 4(B), the lifeline rate shall apply to the first four hundred (400) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period.

(ii) For all total electric dwelling units as defined in Section 4(B), the lifeline rate shall apply to the first two thousand (2000) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year. Between April 15th and October 15th of each year, the lifeline rate shall apply only to the first four hundred (400) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period.

(iii) The lifeline rate shall apply to the first thirty thousand (30,000) cubic feet of gas used during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year.

(B) The lifeline rate charged by any public utility shall be set not to exceed the average revenue requirement for each kilowatt hour of electricity or cubic foot of gas sold to all users by the utility.

(C) In the case of residential gas consumers, the total charge per cubic foot for the next twenty thousand (20,000) cubic feet of gas used after the lifeline amount during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year shall be no more than fifty (50) per cent higher than the lifeline rate.

(D) In no case shall any lifeline rate be increased by adding to it any fuel or purchased gas adjustment, increased cost or expense incurred by a utility except when rates are set or reset.

(E) Any revenues lost to a public utility from the direct implementation of the lifeline rate shall be made up equitably from all other rates.

Section 3. Each public utility whose rates are set by a division or agency of the state or local government shall file with that division or agency revised rate schedules in conformance with this amendment within thirty (30) days of the effective date of this amendment. The division or agency of the state or local government shall implement any rate changes necessary to comply with this amendment within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this amendment. All other public utilities as are affected by this amendment shall implement such rate changes as are required by this amendment within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this amendment.

Section 4. As used in Article XIX:

(A) A residential consumer is any natural person or persons who live in one dwelling unit as a principal place of residence and who are charged directly or indirectly for the use of gas or electricity for heating or lighting or otherwise for the benefit of those persons while in that unit.

(B) A total electric dwelling unit is a dwelling unit which is heated from October 15th to April 15th of each year principally through the use of electricity and which was either in use as a total electric dwelling unit as of the effective date of this amendment or was not yet in use as of the effective date of this amendment but was fully enclosed as of that date and was never used as other than a total electric dwelling unit.

(C) Monthly billing period is that period of time for which the public utility normally bills its residential consumers. For the purpose of determining the quantities of electricity and gas to which the lifeline rate shall apply, all public utilities shall have twelve (12) monthly billing periods in each calendar year, all of which shall be as equal in length as is reasonably possible. If any portion of a public utility's monthly billing period shall fall within the October 15th to April 15th period specified in Section 2(A) (ii) and (iii), that entire monthly billing period shall be treated as if all of it was included within that period.

(D) A public utility includes every corporation, company, co partnership, person or association, their lessees, trustees or receivers, who are:

(i) engaged in the business of supplying electricity for light, heat or power purposes to consumers within this state, or

(ii) engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas for lighting, power or heating purposes to consumers within this state.

Section 5. If any provision of this Article shall be declared unconstitutional or invalid, the other provisions shall remain in effect notwithstanding.

Small businessmen gain political recognition

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A businessmen's organization says it believes it has won a commitment from Jimmy Carter that he would seek the expansion of "the small, independent business sector" relative to big business and government.

The National Small Business Association said Carter's position was made in response to a request to him and President Ford for statements regarding what it claims is an erosion of the power of small and medium-size companies.

Ford impressed the group by advocating the development of a network of University Business Development Centers to cooperate with government in aiding small and medium-size businessmen.

Both candidates supplied the association with statements expressing support for the expansion of independent business, but Carter said he would use statistical yardsticks to measure the growth.

In his response, Ford reiterated a statement made earlier that "it is time you got back to working for your customers rather than the government. It is time the government minded its own business and let you run yours."

Milton Stewart, president of the politically independent Washington-based organization, said it was the first time it had obtained statements from both candidates in a presidential election.

"The two candidates have already given small business problems more attention than any others in recent memory," he said, but added that "we hope they become specific enough so that small business can choose between them."

The association, made up mainly of manufacturers and distributors in every state, describes as small or independent almost any company not included in the 1,000 largest industrial firms or the 300 largest finance and service concerns.

It maintains that the very largest corporations, unions and government have grown at the expense of what it calls the independent sector, partly because of "mistaken federal tax, spending, regulatory and other policies."

The No. 1 priority of the organization, "the ultimate test of the success of the next four years," it said, will be whether the independent sector has a larger share of assets and jobs than it does now.

Neither candidate specifically endorsed that view, but Stewart said he interpreted Carter's promise of statistical measurements as indicating endorsement.

Cater's original statement was revised last week to add that "I would introduce and support concrete proposals which would have as high priority the expansion of the independent small business sector of the economy.

"To measure the success of these proposals, my administration would develop specific statistical yardstick formulas to measure the relative growth of small business in relationship to other sectors of the economy."

Both candidates invoked the name of former president Harry Tuman, Carter declaring that if elected he would be the first small businssman since Truman to hold the top elective office.

Speaking of the need to restrain government spending, Ford said, "Harry Truman, himself a former small businessman, saw the wisdom of this principle when he used the presidential veto an average of 35 times each year he was in office."

The candidates also expressed sympathy with the NSBA view that federal regulatory policy imposes a severe and sometimes needless burden on small businessmen, and both suggested streamlining.

Said Ford: "We need a top-to-bottom overhaul." Carter, stating that 82 regulatory agencies put out more than 45,000 pages of regulations in 1975, promised to reduce red tape, paperwork and unnecessary reporting requirements.

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Ballot Language, Arguments, And Full Text Of Amendments To The Ohio Constitution Proposed By Initiative Petition To Be Submitted To The Voters At The General Election November 2, 1976

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

5

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt new Article XX, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO PROVIDING FOR REPRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL UTILITY CONSUMERS IN UTILITY REGULATORY ACTIONS AFFECTING THEIR INTERESTS.

The proposed amendment would provide:

1. For a non-profit membership corporation known as the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG) with certain powers and duties, including representation of the interests of residential utility consumers in various utility proceedings.

2. For certain controls on public utilities, their officers and employees, and on RUCAG.

3. For voluntary membership in RUCAG, contingent upon payment of an annual membership fee of at least $6; for collection of membership fees; and for RUCAG to intervene in utility regulatory proceedings and in judicial review of such proceedings; to force the initiation or completion of utility regulatory proceedings; to conduct investigations; and to require the production of information.

4. That RUCAG must reimburse a utility for reasonable accounting and check-off expenses for collecting membership fees, although reimbursement of expenses may be deferred until one year after the first election and installation of trustees.

5. For RUCAG to be run by a board of trustees and for the qualification, election, campaign procedures, duties, and terms of office of such board. It also provides for an initial board of trustees to represent consumers and for the operation of such board until the first election.

6. For filling vacancies on RUCAG's board of trustees; for all meetings, reports, financial data, and studies of RUCAG to be open to the public; and for removal of any member of the board by petition of the members of RUCAG who voted from his district in the last election.

7. That board members will be bonded and are entitled to reimbursement for necessary expenses in the performance of their duties. Complaints which are non-frivolous shall be forwarded to the appropriate regulatory agency which must keep RUCAG informed of actions taken. RUCAG's membership list must be available to members for use consistent with the objectives of RUCAG described in this amendment.

8. Penalties for violation of any provision of the amendment.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

____	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
	NO	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

ISSUE 5 WILL PROVIDE EXPERTS TO FIGHT UNNECESSARY RATE INCREASES.

It would create the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG), a non-profit organization which will employ attorneys and utility experts to do research, draft laws, and represent consumers of natural gas, electricity and telephone.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) claims it must "strike a balance" between the utility and the consumer. Today when government bodies make important decisions on the price and quality of utility service, they are overwhelmed by the army of pro-utility forces. Residential utility consumers need an advocate to match high-paid utility experts, lobbyists and lawyers before the PUCO, legislature, city councils, and courts.

ISSUE 5 WON'T ADD TO GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY.

RUCAG won't be a government agency at all, and it will be independent. RUCAG will be funded by voluntary annual membership dues of $6. Consumers who choose membership will control RUCAG through an elected board of directors.

RUCAG'S VOLUNTARY FUNDING WILL INSURE ITS ACCOUNTABILITY AND INDEPENDENCE.

To aid collection of voluntary contributions, a check-off provision will be included with regular billing statements from utilities. Customers can conveniently contribute a small amount and include it with their usual payment. The utility will transfer contributions and a list of contributors to RUCAG. RUCAG will reimburse the utility for administrative costs.

RUCAG WILL PROTECT CONSUMERS WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES OR UTILITY BILLS.

Membership is totally voluntary. RUCAG will be accountable to residential consumers who will only contribute if RUCAG adequately represents their interests. RUCAG is the best way to assure that the consumers voice is heard and that we have fair utility rates for residential consumers now and in the future.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz,

Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. It is the policy and intent of the people of the State of Ohio to

(A) Establish with all necessary authority a not for profit membership corporation to be called the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group, Inc. with the authority and responsibility to assure adequate representation and protection of residential utility consumers, and

(B) Provide for residential utility consumer membership in the corporation and consumer responsibility for the actions of the corporation.

Section 2. As used in this Article, unless the context otherwise requires

(A) The term "residential consumer" or "residential utility consumer" shall mean any natural person or persons who live in one dwelling unit, not as transients, who are charged directly or indirectly for the use of gas, electricity or telephone for heating, lighting or communication or otherwise for the benefit of those persons while in that unit.

(B) The term "regulated public utility," "utility", "public utility" or "utility corporation" means every corporation, company, co partnership, person or association, their lessees, trustees or receivers who are

(i) Telephone companies who are engaged in the business of transmitting messages to, from, through or within this state.

(ii) Electric Light Companies engaged in the business of supplying electricity for light, heat or power purposes to consumers within this state.

(iii) Gas companies engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas for lighting, power or heating purposes to consumers within this state or engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas to gas companies within this state, or

(iv) Pipe line companies engaged in the business of transporting natural or artificial gas through pipes or tubing either wholly or partly within this state.

(C) The term "member" or "member of the corporation" shall mean any residential consumer who has contributed a minimum of six (6) dollars to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in the corporation's preceeding fiscal year, except that for the first fiscal year, "member" or "member of the corporation" shall mean any residential consumer who has contributed $6 to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in that fiscal year.

(D) The term "Member" or "Member of the Board of Trustees" shall mean any residential consumer duly elected to the Board of Trustees of the corporation.

(E) The term "utility regulatory agency" or "agency" shall mean a state, or political subdivision thereof, an agency or instrumentality of the United States, a public service or public utility commission or other similar body, which has jurisdiction to affect or establish rates and charges for the sale or rental of utility services or to affect in a reasonably substantial way the quantity, quality or effect of such utility service.

(F) The term "U.S. Congressional District" shall mean those political subdivisions used for the election of members of the House of Representatives of the United States, and

(G) The term "campaign expenditure" shall mean money, goods, services or other benefits paid, made, loaned, given, conferred or promised, including but not limited to the use of office space, telephones, equipment, staff services, and provisions of meals, drinks, lodging, entertainment or transportation. This definition shall be construed as broadly as possible to include anything for which a recipient would or could be expected to pay money, or the promise (whether or not legally enforceable) of any such thing, except that the term campaign expenditure shall not include the voluntary donation of a person's own time to work on behalf of any candidate provided that no substantial pressure has been brought to bear on that person by any other person or organization to coerce him or her into volunteering.

Section 3. There is hereby created a not for profit membership corporation to be known as the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group, Inc. whose members shall consist of all residential utility consumers who contributed a minimum of six (6) dollars to the organization during the corporation's preceeding fiscal year, except that, for the first fiscal year, the members shall consist of all those who have contributed $6 to the organization during that fiscal year.

Section 4. Powers.

(A) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall have the powers, responsibilities and duties of any other not for profit corporation chartered in the State of Ohio, to the extent that no conflicts exist between those powers, responsibilities and duties and this article. In the event of any conflict, this Article shall control.

(B) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall have all rights and powers reasonably necessary to effectively represent and protect the interests of residential consumers of utility services. It has all the powers specifically designated as well as those necessary and incidental to providing such representation and protection.

(C) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may seek such exempt status under the Internal Revenue Code as the members decide could further the protection of consumer interests.

(D) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may engage in any legislative action necessary to carry out its purposes including, but not limited to, initiative and referendum.

(E) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may accept grants, contributions and appropriations and may contract for services which it deems necessary.

Section 5. Hearings.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group believes that the result of any utility regulatory agency proceeding may substantially affect the interests of residential utility consumers, it may intervene as of right as a party or otherwise participate for the purpose of representing the interests of residential utility consumers in such proceeding. The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall comply with utility regulatory agency statutes and rules of procedure of general applicability governing (1) intervention or participation in such proceeding and (2) the conduct of such proceedings.

(B) In any utility proceeding or activity in which the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group is intervening or participating, it is authorized to request the utility regulatory agency to issue such orders as are appropriate under the agency's rules of practice and procedure with respect to the summoning of witnesses, copying of documents, papers, and records, production of books and papers, and submission of information in writing. Such utility regulatory agency shall issue such orders unless it reasonably determines that any such order requested is not relevant to the matter at issue, or would unduly interfere with such utility regulatory agency's discharge of its own statuatory obligation.

Section 6. Prehearing Investigative Demand.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group has reason to believe that any utility or any person doing business with a utility may be in possession, custody or control of any material or documentary information relevant to any future utility regulatory agency proceeding, it may, prior to the institution of such proceeding, issue in writing and cause to be served on such utility or person, a prehearing investigative demand requiring such utility or person to produce such material or documentary information for examination.

(B) Each demand shall

1) state the consumer interest involved and the purposes for which the material or documentary information is required.

2) describe the class or classes of material or documentary information to be produced thereunder with such definiteness and certainty as to permit such material or documentary information to be fairly identified.

3) identify the person to whom such material or documentary information shall be made available.

4) prescribe a date by which such material or documentary information will be made available.

(C) Service of any such demand may be made by delivering a duly executed copy to such person or utility or to any officer, managing agent, general agent thereof or any agent appointed by law to receive such service on behalf of such person or utility, or by depositing such copy in the United States mails, by registered or certified mail addressed to such person or utility. A verified return by any individual making such service or a return post office receipt for such mailing shall be proof of said service.

(D) Any utility or person upon whom such demand is properly served shall make such material or documentary information available for inspection and copying or reproduction by a person or persons designated by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.

(E) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may make any use of such material or documentary information as is consistent with its purposes as set forth in this Article.

(F) Whenever any utility or person fails to comply with any prehearing investigative demand duly served upon him, the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may file a petition in any Court of Common Pleas for an order for such court enforcement as is necessary to make such person or utility comply with the provisions of this section. Within 30 days of the filing of such petition, such court shall determine if such demand has been properly issued and duly served and, if the court so finds, shall issue such order.

(G) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall not issue a demand pursuant to this section for any material or documentary information that:

1) is a matter of public record, or

2) is for use in a utility regulatory agency proceeding in which the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group has formally intervened and is available to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group as a matter of right during such proceeding.

Section 7. Petitions for Rule Making.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group believes that it would be in the interests of residential utility consumers to do so, it may file with the regulatory agency a petition requesting it (1) to commence and complete a proceeding respecting any utility activity or lack thereof, or (2) to complete such proceedings.

(B) The petition shall set forth facts establishing the need for the proceeding and a brief description of the substance of the order or amendment desired as a result of the proceeding.

(C) The utility regulatory agency may hold a public hearing or may conduct such investigation or proceeding as it deems appropriate in order to determine whether or not such petition should be granted.

(D) Within sixty days after the filing of the petition described in Section 7(A), the utility regulatory agency shall either grant or deny the petition. If the agency grants the petition, it shall promptly commence or complete the proceeding, as requested by the petition. If the agency denies the petition, it shall publish the reasons for such denial. If the agency does not act within sixty days, the petition shall be deemed denied.

(E) If the utility regulatory agency denies the petition made under this section, the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may commence a civil action in any Court of Common Pleas to compel the utility regulatory agency to commence or complete the proceeding (or both), as requested in the petition. Any such action may be filed by the petitioner thirty days after the denial of the petition.

(F) If the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the court, that (1) the agency had jurisdiction to commence or complete such proceeding and (2) the agency could have lawfully issued an order affecting the utility activity or act thereof set forth in the petition, the court shall order the agency to commence or complete such proceeding.

(G) In any action under this section, the court shall have no authority to compel the agency to take any action other than the commencement or completion of a proceeding.

Section 8. The remedies under these sections shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, other remedies provided by law.

Section 9. Judicial Review.

The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall be deemed to have an interest sufficient to maintain actions for judicial review and may, as of right, and in the manner prescribed by law, intervene or otherwise participate in any civil proceedings which involves the review or enforcement of an agency action that the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group determines may substantially affect the interests of residential consumers.

Section 10. Research.

The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group is authorized to conduct, support and assist research, studies, plans, investigations, conferences, demonstration projects and surveys concerning the interests of residential utility consumers.

Section 11. Funding.

(A) There is hereby created a new account to be included in the system of accounts to be kept by public utilities to be called the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account.

(B) Each public utility which is a telephone company, an electric light company or a gas company shall provide each residential utility consumer billed by that utility, within or upon each periodic bill, a check off card upon which the residential utility consumer can indicate that payment in excess of the balance due to the utility on such periodic bill shall be transferred to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account.

(C) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall, in cooperation with each utility specified in Section 11 (B), specify the format and design of the check off card. No utility shall change the design of its bills or change its mailing procedures in such a way as to affect the check off card without giving the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group sixty days notice to approve such change.

(D) Each utility specified in Section 11 (B) shall pay the monies accumulated in the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group every sixty days. It shall also within the time period stated make available to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group the names and addresses of those consumers who have made contributions to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account and the total amount for each consumer.

(E) No utility, officer or employee of such utility may in any way interfere with the service of or in any way penalize any consumer contributing to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or participating in any of its activities.

(F) No utility, officer or employee of such utility may in any way interfere with or hinder the distribution of the check off card, or in any way change its mailing procedures so as to make the inclusion and distribution of said check off card difficult or more expensive. No utility or officer, employee or agent of a utility may interfere or threaten to interfere with, or cause any interference with the utility service of, or penalize or threaten to penalize or cause to be penalized, any person who contributes to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or participates in any of its activities, in retribution for such contribution or participation.

(G) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall promptly reimburse each utility for all reasonable direct incremental costs incurred by the utility in complying with this section, provided that the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may postpone reimbursement of the utilities for costs incurred through the first election of Trustees until twelve months after such Trustees are installed.

(H) Any disputes arising from the operation of this section shall be resolved by negotiations between the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group and the utility if possible, or by a civil proceeding in the courts of this state. Neither the utility nor the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may fail to comply with the provisions of this Article by reason of the existence of such a dispute.

Section 12. Board of Trustees.

(A) There is hereby created a Board of Trustees whose Members shall be chosen by the membership of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in a yearly meeting convened for that purpose. The terms of the Members of the Board shall be staggered and be drawn by lot, one half of the Board elected annually.

(B) The regular term of office for Members of the Board of Trustees shall be two years and no Member shall serve more than three consecutive terms.

(C) The seven initial Members of the Board of Trustees, who shall serve until an election is called, shall be:

1) James L. Mack	18419 Winslow Rd.	Shaker Heights	44122
2) John T. Looney	283 Crestwood Ave.	Wadsworth	44281
3) Edward A. Harter	509 Cliffside Dr.	Columbus	43202
4) Susan E. Clark	62 N. Balch	Akron	44303
5) Charles S. Toskas	111 E. Philadelphia	Youngstown	44507
6) Fred Shuttlesworth	710 N. Cresent Ave.	Cincinnati	45229
7) Susan M. Weaver	1065 Brandon Rd.	Cleveland Heights	44112

Once the consumers of the utilities have contributed $10,000.00 an election shall be called to elect the Board of Trustees. Half of the Board elected at this election shall hold office until the next annual meeting, the other half shall hold office until the second annual meeting following the election. The length of the term of each Member elected to the Board of Trustees in the initial term shall be determined by lot.

(D) The Board of Trustees shall be comprised of one person from each U.S. Congressional District who shall represent the interests of members of that district. Each member of the corporation within a U.S. Congressional District shall have one vote in the election from that district. No employee, shareholder or bondholder or spouse of any employee, shareholder, or bondholder of a utility nor any person who is or has been in the previous five years elected or appointed to any federal, state, or local government political office and who received a salary for holding such office shall be eligible for election to the Board of Trustees, except that this section shall not prevent any candidate for or Member of the Board of Trustees from owning one share of stock in any utility.

(E) Each candidate for election to the Board of Trustees shall file a statement of financial interests in accordance with the provisions of this act within sixty days prior to the election of Members to the Board of Trustees. The initial Board shall prescribe a form for the statement of financial interests. After the first election of a Board of Trustees, the Board shall revise such form as they feel necessary and present it to the membership for approval. This form shall be available for any member to see and shall include at least the following information:

1) the identity, by name of all corporate and organizational directorships held and fiduciary relationships held;

2) a detailed description of all real estate in the state in which any interest, direct or indirect, is held including an option to buy;

3) the name of each creditor to whom monies in excess of $1,000.00 are owed and the interest rate;

4) the name of each business, insurance policy or trust in which a financial interest exists, and the nature and amount of such interest;

5) the source, by name and category of the amounts of any income, including capital gains, whether or not taxable, received during the preceding year;

6) a list of businesses with which he she is associated that do business with a utility and a description of the nature of the business;

7) if an attorney or an accountant, a list of all clients doing business with a utility, and a description of the nature of such business, and

8) if an insurance or real estate agent, a list of all clients of the individual or firm with which he she is associated who are either a utility, an employee of any utility, or a consultant to any utility.

The term "doing business with a utility" shall not include being a consumer of the normal services of a utility.

(F) Financing of elections.

1) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall mail to each member within a U.S. Congressional District a two page statement from each candidate from that district along with the ballot. The costs for mailing and reproduction shall be borne by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.

2) No person shall incur campaign expenditures on behalf of a candidate without the express permission of that candidate. In addition to the assistance provided to each candidate in Section 12 (F) (1), each candidate may incur campaign expenditures, including those incurred on his her behalf by other persons, of no more than $200.00.

3) In order to become eligible for the mailing described in Section 12 (F) (1), a candidate shall:

a) obtain, maintain and furnish to the membership any records, books and other information it may request regarding campaign expenditures;

b) cooperate fully with any audit or examination conducted by the membership; and

c) submit the statement described in Section 12 (F) (1) to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group thirty days prior to the mailing date.

4) Each member who is a candidate for election to the Board of Trustees shall certify, under penalty of perjury, that they have incurred no campaign expenditure in excess of $200.00.

(G) Election Procedures.

1) Upon receipt of a petition signed by twenty five members of the corporation endorsing the candidacy of a particular member of the corporation for election to the Board of Trustees at least sixty days prior to the election, the Board shall declare such nomination in effect, providing that as of the date the Board receives the petition, that member has contributed a sufficient amount to entitle him to membership in the district in which he is running for the Board, the following fiscal year.

2) The Board of Trustees shall prepare ballots upon which are printed the names of all candidates from a particular U.S. Congressional District together with all issues to be voted on by the members. These ballots, together with the statements from the candidates and any supplementary materials concerning candidates or issues to be voted on, shall be mailed to all members thirty days prior to the election.

3) The election shall be held at the annual meeting of the corporation, to be held in Columbus, Ohio within sixty days of the close of the fiscal year. Members may vote either by returning their ballot to the corporation or in person at the meeting. Election shall be by simple plurality.

4) The initial Board shall develop standards to provide for adequate time and for a fair process for nominations and elections. After the first election of a Board of Trustees the Board shall develop election procedures and standards which shall be approved by a majority of the members of the corporation.

(H) To fill any vacancy occasioned by the failure of any person elected as a director to qualify, or in the event of death, removal, resignation, or disqualification of any Member, a successor for the unexpired term shall be nominated from the same U.S. Congressional District and selected by a two thirds majority of the remaining Members of the Board. Such vacancies shall be filled within two meetings of the Board.

(I) The Board shall have the power to manage the affairs of the corporation.

(J) The Board shall have, among others, the following duties:

1) to submit to the membership at each quarterly meeting a financial report for such quarterly period;

2) to submit to the membership at each quarterly meeting a summary of its activities for the preceding quarter;

3) to keep minutes, books and records that will reflect all the acts and transactions of the Board and which shall be subject to examination by any member;

4) to prepare periodic statements of the financial and substantive operations of the corporation and to make copies of each available to members and the public; and

5) to cause its books to be audited by a competent certified public accountant at least once each fiscal year.

(K) All meetings of the Board shall be open to the public, including meetings of all subcommittees. In addition, complete minutes of the meetings shall be kept and distributed to at least one public library in each U.S. Congressional District. All reports, studies and financial data shall be open for public inspection during regular business hours.

(L) The Board shall, as soon as practical after the close of the fiscal year, prepare and mail an annual report to each member and to at least one public library in each U.S. Congressional District.

(M) The Members of the Board shall be reimbursed for expenses necessarily incurred by them in the performance of their duties.

(N) Members of the Board of Trustees can be removed by petition of forty per cent of the total members voting in the last election from the U.S. Congressional District from which that Board Member was elected. No petition for recall may be filed within six months of the election of the Board Member.

(O) Members of the Board of Trustees and staff eligible to disburse funds shall be bonded. The cost of such bonds shall be paid by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.

Section 13. Consumer Complaints.

Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group receives from a residential utility consumer any written complaint, unless it determines that such complaint or information appears to be frivolous, it shall promptly transmit such complaint or information to the appropriate utility regulatory agency. Such utility regulatory agency shall keep the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group informed of what action it is taking on complaints transmitted pursuant to this section.

Section 14. Miscellaneous.

Nothing in this Article shall be construed to limit the right of any consumer or any group or class of consumers or environmentalists to initiate, intervene in, or otherwise participate in any utility regulatory or court proceeding or activity, nor to require any petition or notification to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group as a condition precedent to such right, nor relieve any utility regulatory agency or court of any obligation, or affect its discretion, to permit intervention or participation by a consumer or group or class of consumers in any proceeding or activity. Nothing in this Article shall be deemed to preclude the ownership by the corporation of one share of stock in each utility doing business in this state.

Section 15. Membership List.

The list of members shall be available to any member for inspection or copying at nominal rates. No person shall use such list or any part thereof except in furtherance of such purposes and functions of the corporation as are set out in this Article.

Section 16. The existence of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or the participation of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in any utility regulatory agency proceeding shall not affect the obligation of any utility regulatory agency to operate in the public interest.

Section 17. Penalties.

(A) Whoever violates any provision of this Article, shall be subject to a penalty of not more than $5,000.00 for each violation.

(B) Any person, director or officer who shall knowingly or willingly violate any provision of this Article or shall knowingly or willingly fail to perform any duty imposed under this Article shall, in addition, be liable to imprisonment for a term not to exceed six months.

Section 18. If any provision of this Article shall be declared unconstitutional or invalid, the other provisions shall remain in effect notwithstanding.

Ballot Language, Arguments, And Full Text Of Amendments To The Ohio Constitution Proposed By Initiative Petition To Be Submitted To The Voters At The General Election November 2, 1976

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

6

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt Article XV, Section 11, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS AND APPROVAL OF SAFETY FEATURES OF NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AND RELATED FACILITIES PRIOR TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION OR EXPANSION AND PROCEDURES FOR COMPENSATION OF PERSONS WHO ARE INJURED OR DAMAGED BY THEIR OPERATION OR EXISTENCE.

The proposed amendment would provide:

1. That prior to construction or expansion of a nuclear power plant or related facility legislative approval must first be obtained. Approval is governed by certain guidelines and procedures and hearings must be held. In addition the applicant must acquire sufficient insurance or indemnification to compensate persons who have been injured or damaged.

2. Exceptions from compliance for certain nuclear plants, facilities, and activities.

3. For publication and public review of the adequacy and accuracy of emergency medical aid and evacuation plans for all communities affected by nuclear power plants and related facilities in the state.

4. Procedures for an injured party to recover damages in addition to any other remedy, including Workmen's Compensation, which are caused by the existence or operation of any nuclear power plant or related facility. Defendants in any such suit are to be held strictly liable without proof of negligence. Acts which cause such damages shall be deemed ultrahazardous activities.

5. For judicial review and decision for non-compliance with provisions of the proposed amendment upon petition by the Attorney General or any citizen.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

____	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
____	NO	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Ballot Title (prepared by Secretary of State): "PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT RELATIVE TO ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS AND APPROVAL OF SAFETY FEATURES OF NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AND RELATED FACILITIES PRIOR TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION OR EXPANSION AND PROCEDURES FOR COMPENSATION OF PERSONS WHO ARE INJURED OR DAMAGED BY THEIR OPERATION OR EXISTENCE."

ISSUE 6 IS DESIGNED TO ASSURE THAT FUTURE NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS IN OHIO ARE A SAFE AND SOUND INVESTMENT OF RATEPAYERS MONEY. Each new nuclear power plant envisions a billion dollar investment by the utilities of Ohio. The safety, reliability, and economics of the energy sources on which our state economy runs are too important to delegate solely to federal authorities and utility officials, and are of right a matter of State interest.

ISSUE 6 WILL HELP END THE CONFUSION ABOUT NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY AND ECONOMICS.

The legislature by simple majority vote will approve construction of future nuclear power plants after public hearings. The hearings provide citizen input before accountable elected officials. Unresolved problems of nuclear fuel supply, safety systems, radioactive waste management, security, and economics will receive the scrutiny of experts testifying before the state legislature. The legislature must find that safety systems are effective and methods for handling and disposing of radioactive wastes are safe.

Issue 6 will assure that nuclear power facilities have insurance or indemnification to fully compensate victims of nuclear accidents. All industries in Ohio are liable for hazards to the public; utilities should be no different.

ISSUE 6 WILL PROTECT THE PEOPLE AND BUSINESSES OF OHIO by insuring that demonstrated techniques exist for the safe management of nuclear power and that the public remains financially protected against any nuclear power risks. Issue 6 entrusts our elected representatives to make sure that safety and financial accountability are integral components of our state energy policy.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz, Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XV OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION TO READ

Section 11.

(1) The people of the State of Ohio desire by this amendment to exercise the full power vested in them and in this state by the Constitution and laws of the United States in the areas of land use planning, public health, safety, and welfare, siting of nuclear fission power plants and other nuclear facilities, and the regulation of all activities involving and relating to nuclear fission power plants and nuclear facilities. The people further declare that the health, safety, and welfare of both present and future generations, the construction or expansion or enlargement or operation of nuclear fission power plants or other nuclear facilities and the management of radioactive wastes is a matter of state interest.

(2) Any application for any permit, certificate, or license to be obtained from any agency of state, local, or county government for the construction of any nuclear fission power plant or for the authority to expand or enlarge or operate an existing nuclear fission power plant, or for the authority to construct, expand, enlarge, or operate any facility or activity to the extent that it is involved in the storage, transportation, disposal, use, manufacture, processing or reprocessing of radioactive materials, wastes, or fuels for use in or produced in the course of the production of electricity with the use of nuclear fission, or for the authority to construct, expand, enlarge, or operate any electrical transmission line corridors or any transportation routes to and from such plants and or facilities, if not finally approved by January 1, 1976, may be approved by the Governor or any state, local, or county agency and may remain in effect only after all the following conditions are met for each plant or facility under consideration; or, any person or group of persons may commence or continue construction of any nuclear fission power plant or related facility without a final valid construction license from the federal government issued by January 1, 1976 only after all the following conditions are met for each such plant or facility:

(a) The applicant has obtained sufficient insurance or indemnification to assure that victims of any personal injury, property damage, economic loss, or other damage that results in whole or in part from the existence or operation of the plant or facility are assured full compensation for the injury, damage, or loss.

(b) The General Assembly, through a joint committee, has solicited opinions and information from interested persons concerning the safe and economical operation of the plant or facility and has made the materials submitted by the applicant and others available to such persons for comment. Widely publicized open hearings throughout the state shall be held consequent to this solicitation giving full and adequate notice and an opportunity to any person to testify, it being a condition of such hearings that all oral and written opinion, information, or other testimony shall be given under oath. All participants shall be subject to cross examination by members of the joint committee and, subject to reasonable limits posed by the joint committee, by other interested persons at the hearings.

(c) The General Assembly, at any regular session, enacts specific enabling legislation permitting approval. Such legislation shall require a majority affirmative vote of the members elected to each house; in addition, no such enabling legislation shall be passed until the public hearings, as described in subsection 2 (b), have been held and all testimony is complete. Each such act shall include in its preamble a specific finding, as to each plant or facility under consideration, on the basis of clear and convincing evidence, that:

(i) The effectiveness of all necessary safeguards and safety systems, including but not limited to the emergency core cooling system, of each such plant or facility has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the General Assembly by comprehensive and successful testing of substantially similar physical systems in actual operation, to protect and safeguard the people of the State of Ohio; and,

(ii) The fuels, radioactive materials, and radioactive wastes of each such plant or facility can be stored, transported, contained, or disposed of with no reasonable foreseeable possibility of endangering the health, safety, and welfare of the people of the State of Ohio by intentional or unintended escape or diversion of harmful materials or of radioactivity into the natural environment in excess of standards then set by proper authorities charged by law with setting such standards, due to imperfect storage technologies or containment or transportation techniques, earthquakes or other acts of God, theft, sabotage, governmental or social instabilities, or whatever other causes the General Assembly may deem to be reasonably possible, for any period of time during which such fuel and or waste is, or may continue to be, harmful or radioactive.

(3) The provisions of subsection (2) of this section shall not apply to any small scale nuclear fission reactor used solely for educational or research purposes, any place or establishment that uses radioactive materials solely for materials testing purposes, medical purposes, or educational purposes in a public or private school system, or to any nuclear fission power plant or related facility with a valid final construction license obtained from the United States Atomic Energy Commission or its successor agency by January 1, 1976, but shall apply to expansion, alteration, or enlargement of any such nuclear fission power plant or related facility.

(4) (a) Judicial review and punishment for violation or noncompliance with the provisions of this section shall be considered by any County Common Pleas Court when petitioned by the Attorney General or any citizen.

(b) If any Court finds that a requirement of this section is not being complied with, it shall order the offending person, agency, or the General Assembly to comply with such requirement of this section; failure to comply shall constitute contempt of court. The Court may also award attorney's fees and costs to a prevailing plaintiff.

(c) In any action brought to recover compensation or damages or personal injury, property damage, economic loss, or other damage suffered as a result of escape or diversion of radioactivity, or radioactive, chemically toxic, or other harmful materials, or as a result of other injury, damage, or loss, resulting from the existence or operation of a nuclear fission power plant or related facility or activity to the extent that it is involved in the storage, transportation, disposal, use, manufacture, processing, or reprocessing of said materials used in or produced in the course of the production of electricity with the use of nuclear fission, to insure quick and speedy relief, acts resulting in such injury, damage, or loss shall be deemed ultrahazardous activities for which any defendants, jointly and severally, shall be strictly liable without proof of negligence. Any person who has suffered such injury, damage, or loss may sue in the County Common Pleas Court of the county wherein he resides or wherein the injury, damage, or loss occurred to recover full compensation for the injury, damage, or loss. Suit for strict liability under this section shall be in addition to any other remedy, including workmen's compensation, to assure recovery in full of compensation for the injury, damage, or loss.

(d) The provisions of this section shall be self executing and no court shall stay operation hereof, or to any portion hereof, to the benefit of an unsuccessful party in the first court during or pending appeals.

(5) (a) The Governor shall annually publish, publicize, and release to the news media and to appropriate officials of affected communities, in a manner designed to inform residents of the affected communities, the entire evacuation plans specified in the licensing of each nuclear fission power plant or related facility affecting the state. Copies of the plans shall be made available to the public upon request, at no more than the costs of reproduction.

(b) The Governor shall establish procedures for annual review by state and local officials of emergency medical aid plans and established evacuation plans specified in the licensing of each nuclear fission power plant or related facility affecting the state, with regard for, but not limited to, such factors as the adequacy and accuracy of such plans, changes in traffic patterns, population densities, schools, and industrial developments, and the availability of sufficient hospital and emergency facilities to care for victims of nuclear accidents, and other factors as requested by locally elected officials. The procedures shall provide for full public participation in the review.

(6) To the extent that this section is inconsistent with any previously existing provisions of the Ohio Constitution, the provisions of this section shall control.

(7) If any provision of this section or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, under the laws of the United States, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this section which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this section are severable.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

7

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To adopt new Section 1 of Article II and new Article XIV and to repeal Sections 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f and 1g of Article II, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO SIMPLIFYING THE PROCEDURES FOR INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.
The proposed amendment would provide:

1. That an amendment to the Ohio Constitution may be initiated by a petition signed by at least 250,000 electors.

2. That a law may be initiated by submitting a petition signed by at least 150,000 electors. If the General Assembly does not pass the law as submitted within six months or enacts an amended version of the law, the committee of the petitioners sponsoring the petition may request that the law as proposed or with legislative amendments be put to a vote of the people.

3. That except for emergency laws, tax levies, and appropriations for current expenses, any law, section of law, or any item of law appropriating money may be referred to the voters if demanded by a petition signed by at least 100,000 electors and filed within 90 days after such law has passed. Such law or item will go into effect only if approved by a majority of the electors voting on it.

4. Procedures for the filing of the text of a proposed law or amendment or law to be referred, for preparation of a summary by the Ohio Ballot Board, for the preparation of the petition containing the summary, for requirements for circulating and signing the petition, for the Ballot Board to prescribe ballot language and explanations, for preparation and publication of arguments supporting and opposing the law or amendment, and for placement of the question on the ballot at a general or special election.

5. That no law proposed by initiative shall have more than one subject and no law approved by the voters may be vetoed by the Governor.

6. That municipalities and counties shall have the right to initiative and referendum as may be provided by law.

7. That no law may be initiated by petition which could not be passed by the General Assembly. Other specific limitations on the powers of initiative and referendum which relate to taxation of property are repealed.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

____	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
____	NO	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

ISSUE 7 WILL SIMPLIFY INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM, BASED ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMISSION.

In its 1975 report, the prestigious, bipartisan commission "viewing the entire body of constitutional language on the initiative and referendum concluded that the provisions were confusing and in need of revision."

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM ARE BASIC TOOLS OF CITIZEN SELF-GOVERNMENT.

They permit citizens to propose laws and constitutional amendments for voter consideration or to override ill-conceived laws enacted by the legislature. The 1912 Ohio Constitution established initiative and referendum as crucially important "safety valves" to assure state government is responsive to the people. Issue 7 would enable citizens to adopt utility reform measures promoting fair rates and sound utility policies even when the legislature fails to act.

ISSUE 7 BRINGS OHIO INTO LINE WITH THE OTHER 22 STATES WITH INITIATIVE LAWS.

Ohio now has very stringent procedural requirements. The signature totals required by Issue 7 are high enough to keep frivolous measures off the ballot. The Commission found "these processes have been used with restraint by Ohioans in the past, and there seemed no reason they should not continue to be available in the future."

ISSUE 7 IMPROVES THE LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE BY COMBINING THE BEST FEATURES OF BOTH THE INDIRECT AND DIRECT INITIATIVE PROCESSES.

Petitioners collect 150,000 signatures, then the legislature may enact, and perhaps improve upon, the initiated law. If the legislature fails to act or enacts an unacceptable version, petitioners may ask that the original proposal be put directly on the ballot.

Initiative and referendum are an established "check and balance" built into our Ohio Constitution. They are the purest form of democracy, providing an essential complement to the legislative process and actually improving the legislature's performance and effectiveness. These processes should be readily available to the citizens.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz, Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE II EXISTING Section 1 and 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f, AND 1g BE REPEALED AND NEW ARTICLE II Section 1 AND NEW ARTICLE XIV OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The legislative power of the state shall be vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives but the people reserve to themselves the power of initiative and referendum as provided in Article XIV of this Constitution.

ARTICLE XIV

Section 1. The submission of a proposed amendment to this Constitution directly to the electors may be demanded by an initiative petition having printed across the top "Petition for an amendment to the Constitution to be submitted directly to the voters", signed by two hundred fifty thousand electors, certified as provided in Section 6 of this article and filed with the secretary of state. The secretary shall submit the proposed amendment to the electors at the next succeeding general election, or at a special election on the date fixed by law for holding the primary election, whichever is earlier, occurring subsequent to one hundred twenty days after the filing of the petition. If the amendment is adopted by a majority of the electors voting on it, it becomes a part of the Constitution and shall be published by the secretary of state.

Section 2.

(A) The submission of a proposed law to the General Assembly may be demanded by an initiative petition having printed across the top "petition for a law to be submitted first to the General Assembly", signed by one hundred and fifty thousand electors, certified as provided in Section 6 of this article, and filed with the secretary of state. The secretary shall transmit the full text of the proposed law forthwith to the General Assembly.

A law proposed by initiative petition shall not be proposed nor enacted by the General Assembly as an emergency measure. If a law proposed by initiative petition becomes law, either as proposed or in amended form, it shall be treated as a law originating in the General Assembly, except that, if the proposed law is amended by the General Assembly and becomes law, and if a request for submission at an election is filed as provided in this section, the law enacted by the General Assembly shall take effect only if the law proposed by the request for submission at an election is rejected by a majority of the electors voting thereon.

If, within six months from the time the proposal is received by the General Assembly the proposed law has not become law as proposed, its submission to the electors may be demanded by a request filed with the secretary of state for submission of the law to the people at an election signed by the members of the committee of petitioners within thirty days after the expiration of the six months except that if the proposed law has become law in amended form, the request for submission at an election shall be filed within thirty days after the amended law has been filed with the secretary of state and the secretary of state has notified the committee of petitioners of such filing. A request for submission at an election may demand submission of the proposed law either as first proposed or with any one or more of the amendments which have been incorporated therein by either or both houses of the General Assembly and it must be accompanied by the text of the proposed submission.

(B) Upon the filing of a request for submission at an election under Division (A) of this section, the secretary of state shall submit the law proposed therein to the electors at the next succeeding General Election, or at a special election on the date fixed by law for holding the primary election, whichever is earlier, occurring subsequent to one hundred twenty days after the filing of the request. If such law is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, it takes effect thirty days after the election.

(C) No law proposed by initiative or supplementary petition shall contain more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in its title. No such law approved by the voters is subject to veto by the governor. The limitations expressed in this Constitution on the power of the General Assembly to enact laws shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

Section 3. No law passed by the General Assembly shall go into effect until ninety days after it is filed with the secretary of state, except as otherwise provided in this section, or Section 2, or Section 4 of this article. During such ninety day period, the submission to the electors of such law, section of such law, or item in any such law appropriating money may be demanded by a referendum petition having printed across the top "Referendum Petition for voter consideration of law enacted by the General Assembly", signed by one hundred thousand electors, certified as provided in Section 6 of this article, and filed with the secretary of state. The secretary shall submit such law, section, or item to the electors at the next succeeding general election, or at a special election on the date fixed by law for holding the primary election, whichever is earlier, occurring subsequent to one hundred twenty days after the filing of the petition. No such law, section, or item shall go into effect unless approved by a majority of the electors voting on it. If so approved, it shall go into effect thirty days after the election. The filing of a referendum petition proposing the submission of a section or item does not thereby prevent the remainder of the law from going into effect.

Section 4. Laws providing for tax levies, appropriations for the current expenses of the state government and state institutions, and emergency laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety, shall go into immediate effect. Such emergency laws upon a yea and nay vote must receive the vote of two thirds of all the members elected to each house of the General Assembly, and the reasons for such necessity shall be set forth in one section of the law, which section shall be passed only upon a yea and nay vote, upon a separate roll call thereon. The laws included in this section are not subject to the referendum.

Section 5. If conflicting amendments to the Constitution are approved at the same election by a majority of the electors voting thereon, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes is the amendment to the Constitution.

If conflicting matters of law are approved at the same election by a majority of the electors voting thereon, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes is the law.

Section 6. The style of all constitutional amendments submitted to the electors by petition shall be "Be it resolved by the people of the State of Ohio." The style of all laws submitted first to the General Assembly by initiative petition shall be: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly in response to an initiative petition."

Whoever seeks to file an initiative or referendum petition shall first file with the secretary of state and the Ohio Ballot Board a copy of the full text of the proposal to be submitted, together with the names, addresses and written consents of not fewer than three nor more than five electors who have agreed to serve as members of a committee, with a designated chairman thereof, to represent the petitioners in all matters relating to the petition. The board shall, within fifteen days after it receives the text, prepare an identifying caption and a fair and truthful summary of the proposal and submit them to the secretary of state and to the chairman of the committee. The committee shall then prepare the petition, which shall contain a true copy of the caption and the summary prepared by the board, and shall file a copy of the petition with the secretary of state before solicitation of signatures to the petition. The petition may be circulated and filed in parts but each part shall be identical to the copy filed with the secretary of state. The petition need not contain the full text of the proposal, but if it does not, each solicitor of signatures to the petition shall carry a true copy of the full text while soliciting, and the petition shall state, immediately following the summary, "The solicitor of your signature is required to have a true copy of the full text of the proposal summarized in this petition. Upon request, he must present it to you for examination."

Each signer of a petition must be an elector of the state and shall sign his own name indelibly on the part petition. The signer's address and the date of signing shall be placed on the petition after the name. Such address shall include the township and county for a resident outside a municipality and the name of the municipality and the street and number, if any, for a resident of a municipality.

On each part petition shall appear the solicitor's certification, stating the number of the signers of such part petition, that each of the signatures was made on the stated date in the presence of the solicitor, and that at all times while soliciting he carried and made available on request a true copy of the full text of the proposal, and stating that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, each signature is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be and that such person is an elector residing at the stated address who had knowledge of the contents of the petition. No affidavit or other certification thereto shall be required. Every petition shall contain a statement to the effect that any falsification is subject to penalties as prescribed by law.

As soon as a certified petition containing a proposal to be submitted to the electors is filed with the secretary of state, the secretary shall transmit the proposal to the Ohio Ballot Board, which shall prescribe the ballot language and an explanation of the proposal in the same manner and subject to the same terms and conditions as apply to issues submitted by the General Assembly pursuant to Section 1 of Article XVI of this Constitution. The ballot language shall be prescribed so as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each constitutional amendment, law, section, or item submitted.

The committee representing the petitioners shall prepare an argument supporting their position. The General Assembly may provide by law for the preparation of opposing arguments. The explanation and the arguments shall not exceed three hundred words each. The proposal, the ballot language, the explanation, and the arguments shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding the election in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each county of the state where a newspaper is published.

The secretary of state shall cause to be placed on the ballot the caption and the ballot language prepared by the Ballot Board for each proposal contained in a properly certified petition filed with not less than the required number of signatures. The petition and signatures shall be presumed to be in all respects sufficient, unless not later than seventy five days before the election, the petition is proved to be invalid or the signatures insufficient or an action challenging the validity of the petition or one or more signatures is pending, which action was begun not later than one hundred days before the election. No proposal voted on by the electors shall be held unconstitutional or void after the election because of an insufficiency of valid signatures or an invalid petition.

The initiative and referendum provisions of this Constitution shall be self-executing, except as otherwise provided. Laws may be passed to facilitate their operation, but in no way limiting or restricting either such provisions or the powers reserved to the people.

Section 7. The initiative and referendum powers are reserved to the people of each municipality and each county on all matters which such municipality or county may now or hereafter be authorized to control by legislative action. Such powers shall be exercised in the manner now or hereafter provided by the charter of the municipality or county or, if not so provided, in the manner now or hereafter provided by law.

Effective Date and Repeal

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take immediate effect and existing Section 1 of Article II and Sections 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f, and 1g of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed from such effective date.

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SUNDAYS
11-6

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SUNDAY
MONDAY

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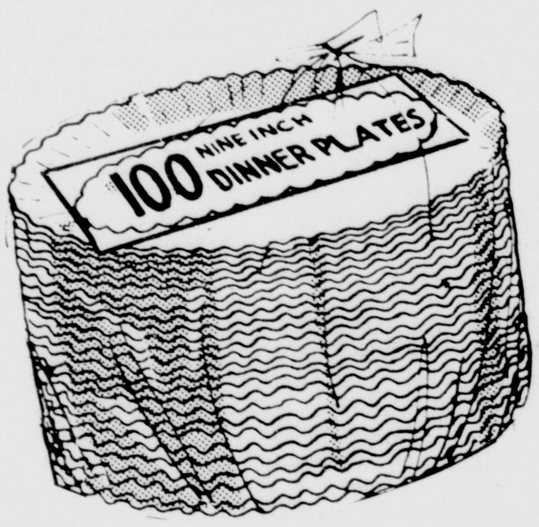
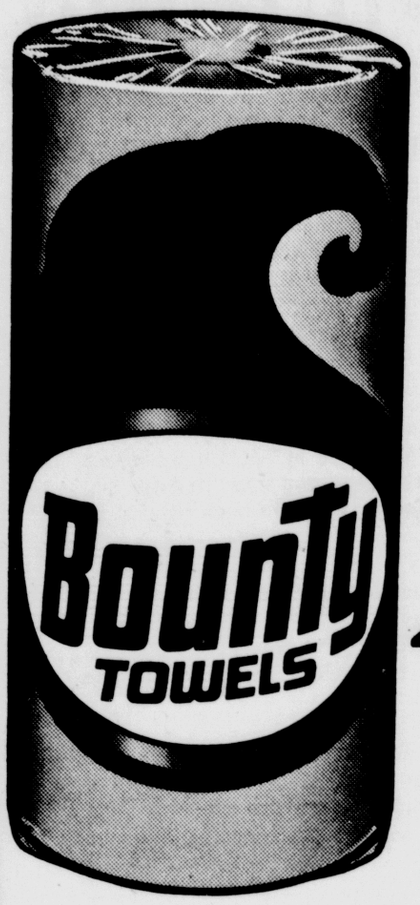


PAPER PLATES

2 FOR 99

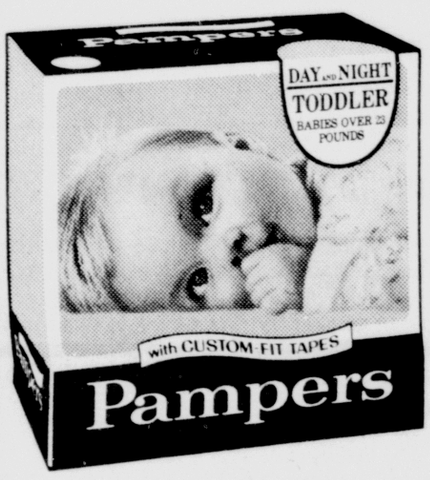
LIMIT 4



BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

2 FOR 88

LIMIT 6

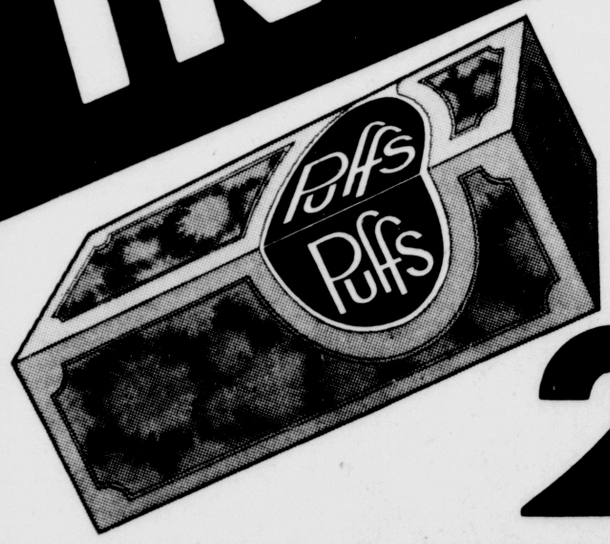


TODDLER PAMPERS

$1.07

LIMIT 6

TRUCK LOAD SALE



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CEREMONY HELD — Pictured above are members of Brownie Scout Troop No. 877, of Milledgeville, the girls having just gone through their investment ceremony. Front row, from left to right, Kelly Coates, Beth Ann Wheeler, Lavon Stevens, Teresa Everhart, Amy Richardson and Barbara Jacobson. Rear, left to right, Marianne Britton, Laurie Herdman, Lisa Gorman, Annette Ison, Billie Jo Gorman and Angie Ison. Leaders of the troop are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Everhart. During the investment ceremony, Charline Cunningham, Fayette County Girl Scout representative, and Vi Bolger, district Girl Scout representative, distributed the Brownie badges. Vora Brown, commander of the American Legion Post 25, presented the troop with a flag. Brownies, and Girl Scouts are just one of the many activities that Community Chest supports.

Two requests turned down

City zoners eye three variances

Three requests for zoning variances were considered Wednesday night by the Washington C.H. Board of Zoning Appeals.

A variance was granted to Mrs. Barbara Dean, owner of the Deanview Nursing Home, 719 Rawlings St. She will construct additions to the home which are within 20 feet of her property line. Without the variance, she could not have built within 50 feet of the line.

A request from the Marting Manufacturing Co. to allow storage of business materials on three lots at the corner of Peabody Avenue and Delaware Street was denied.

Several area homeowners objected. They said, however, that if the firm would outline in detail what they wished to store on the lots and would agree to fence the area, they might reconsider their opposition.

The request for a variance is expected to be resubmitted.

A request for variance from Roy D. Bailey for construction of two three-family dwellings at Church and Willard streets was denied.

The board felt there was inadequate parking and that nothing larger than two-family dwellings should be allowed in the area.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	44
Minimum last night	46
Maximum	52
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maximum this date last year	64
Minimum this date last year	51

A series of low pressure centers will move near Ohio today, increasing shower activity over most of the state and keeping temperatures cool.

A ridge of high pressure extending from eastern Ontario southwest to Texas may push eastward later today and decrease the chance of showers for tonight and Saturday.

The sky will remain mostly cloudy this afternoon and temperatures will be cool, with highs today and Saturday mainly in the mid to upper 50s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Sunday through Tuesday: partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday. A chance of showers and warmer Tuesday. Overnight lows in the mid to upper 30s early Sunday morning, warming to the mid to upper 40s early Tuesday.

EAT N TIME
Hours Daily 8-10 Friday 8-Midnight Sunday 10-10

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In 'satisfactory' condition

Local youth injured in auto-bike crash

A 13-year-old Washington C.H. youth was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital Thursday following a bicycle and car crash near East Street, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

Joseph R. Wilson, 13, of 326 Cherry St., is listed in "satisfactory" condition in Fayette County Memorial Hospital after the bicycle he was riding struck a moving car at 6:26 p.m. Thursday, Washington C.H. police officers said.

Southbound in an alley by the Sunshine Laundry, near the 100 block of East Street, the youth was approaching East Street when it struck a car driven by Albert R. Aleshire, 17, of 803 S. Main St., which was westbound on East Street.

Both vehicles were slightly damaged, and the boy was charged with failing to yield from an alley.

A Thursday morning two-car collision at the intersection of Temple and North Streets resulted in injury to a Sabina woman, police officers reported.

Eastbound on Temple Street, a car driven by Ronald G. Buck, 38, of 225 Forest St., reportedly struck a car driven by Kathryn A. Reser, 18, of Sabina, which was northbound on North Street.

After the 2:42 a.m. Thursday impact, the Buck car went left of center along Temple Street, striking a no parking sign and sliding across a sidewalk. Buck reportedly drove away after the accident. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and reckless operation.

Ms. Reser was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Both cars were severely damaged.

A car driven by Pamela R. Haines, 30, of 530 Waverly Ave., was southbound in an alley located between Market Street and Court Street when her car collided with another car moving east in an alley from Hinde Street to Main Street.

The second car was driven by Betty J. Hutchinson, 37, of 173 Magnolia Place, and the mishap occurred at 4:55 p.m. Thursday. There was slight damage to the Haines car, and moderate damage to the Hutchinson vehicle.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that six rods of fence belonging to John Thomas, 7650 Prairie Road, were damaged when a car driven by Linda Mongold, 24, of Rt. 4, Washington C.H., went off the right side of the Prairie Road at 6:56 a.m. Friday. The car, moderately damaged, had been southbound on the Prairie Road, just north of the Vessy Road when the mishap occurred.

Metzenbaum wins labor endorsement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, has endorsed Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum in his bid to unseat Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

The endorsement came in an overwhelming voice vote Thursday during the last day of the construction union's state convention here.

Both Metzenbaum and Taft sought the union's support in speeches to the delegates Wednesday.

Minutes after the vote on Metzenbaum, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes, who had been waiting outside the meeting room, addressed the convention.

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Casual Comfort and Style for Women in this Negative Sole Suede Bike Oxford
Padded Collar and Soft Sole. Regularly $12.97
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First Quality Panty Hose
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Assorted Fall Shoulder Bags. Specially Priced. Regularly $4.97
SAVE $3.30 1.67

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Soft and comfortable...It's the Pump for All Seasons! With Tricot Lining. Regularly $9.97
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Major geologic events depicted in new film

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A recently completed film about Ohio's geological history and the economic development of the state's mineral resources is one of many films available for use without charge from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

"The Search: The Geological Survey in Ohio," a 28½-minute color film, was produced by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources office of public information and education.

It provides an excellent history of the Ohio Geological Survey. Founded in 1837 and the state's oldest conservation agency, the Division of Geological Survey is the principal source of information of the state's geology.

Major geologic events of the last 600 million years are summarized in the film, which also examine the importance of Ohio's mineral commodities to the state's prosperity and development.

Designed for the general public and students at the junior high level and above, the film would be of interest to instructors in earth science classes as well as those concerned with the economic development of the State of Ohio.

Films from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources are available without charge, except for return postage. Film requests must be received, in writing, 16 working days before the films are to be shown. When ordering films, indicate preferred showing date and alternate title in the event the selected film is not available at the time requested.

For a descriptive list of Ohio Department of Natural Resources films, contact: Film Library, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

Proposed levy discussed

MADISON MILLS — An officer of the Miami Trace Quality Education Committee addressed the Madison Mills Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization Tuesday.

Bill Martin, chairman of one of the committees for disseminating public information, explained to teachers and parents the need for the 4.7-mill operating levy for the Miami Trace School District.

He stressed that the millage is to be used for operations only, not to construct new schools. Martin said the school district has not been immuned to inflation. Salaries, textbooks, building maintenance, gasoline and utilities cost more today than ever before. He added that no new programs are being initiated.

Also attending the meeting was Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent. He introduced the 4-H advisors. Presenting 4-H awards were Ellen Delay, Lavonne Melvin, Mary Hanawalt, Mike Miller, Janet Reid, Mrs. Bill Brust and Alvin Johnson.

During the business portion of the meeting, the PTO voted to contribute $50 to assist in advertising the school levy.

A skating party was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Roller Haven with advance tickets to be sold at the school for 75 cents. Admission at the door will be $1. Skating will begin at 6:30 p.m.

President Mrs. Dorothy Bihl conducted the meeting.

Fund distribution slated by state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson has announced a third advance distribution of 1976 state motor vehicle registration fees totaling $4.5 million.

The distribution is based on a formula involving the number of motor vehicles registered within a county or municipality, number of miles and townships within a county and a big county-small county equalization factor, the auditor said.

SPARKLING SENDOFF — Good cheer spurred by sparkling champagne marked the opening of Fayette County Democratic headquarters Thursday. Mrs. Letha Cruea, left, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, local Democratic candidates, helped serve those in attendance. The headquarters is located at 135 N. Main Street in the former Milstead Tire Co. building. The office will provide area residents with literature on Democratic candidates at the local, state and national level.

Rhodes asks tax hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the Ohio Senate on Thursday to begin hearings in that chamber to run simultaneously with those already begun in the House on his latest batch of industrial tax incentive bills.

In a letter to Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, the governor characterized the state's employment problems as urgent, saying "we must do something now to halt the spiraling growth of welfare in Ohio brought on by unemployment."

The House Ways and Means Committee started hearings Wednesday on the three-bill administration package which grant property tax relief and capital equipment investment credits for industries locating or expanding in inner cities or low income areas.

Those hearings grew out of a meeting between Rhodes, Ocasek and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, last Sunday in the governor's office at which Rhodes suggested a special legislative session should be called to enact his legislation.

At that time, Riffe agreed to begin House hearings but Ocasek was noncommittal as to Senate action which would be required for enactment.

The Akron lawmaker and other Democrats have criticized the governor's proposals as being almost the same as those rejected by voters in Rhodes' economic recovery package on the November 1975 ballot.

Ocasek could not be reached for comment on the governor's letter.

Technically there are no national holidays in the U.S. as each state has jurisdiction over its own.

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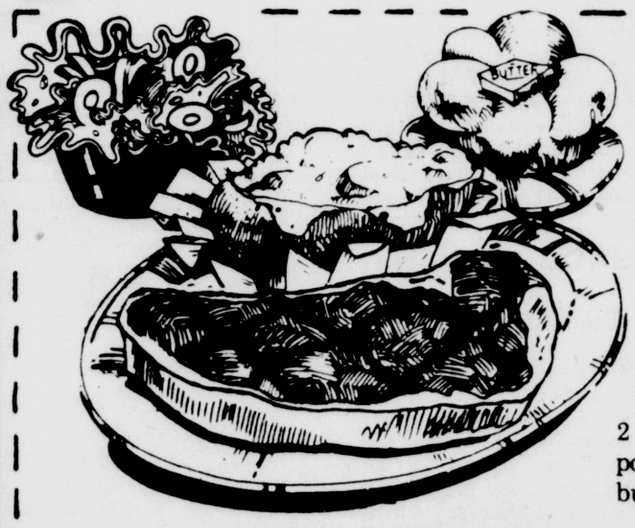

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Church scholars support Jimmy Carter view

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the political hoots and ridicule let loose at Jimmy Carter for saying he often has "committed adultery in my heart," church scholars say he pointed up a basic truth about the human condition.

They say he expressed, in a plain way, both sound psychology and accurate theology.

That his direct assertion of it caused such a spate of public gibes, cartoon snickers and claims he had blundered shows in itself a distaste for honest realism, the scholars say, a kind of pretentiousness.

"It's hypocritical, precisely the failing that is attacked in the Scripture passage Carter was talking about," says the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, a New Testament scholar and president of the United Church of Christ.

To mock the expression of a fact of human fallibility is "to not really deal with it and to avoid coming face to face with who you are," he adds.

The Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, a noted psychologist-theologian of Princeton Theological Seminary, says that obviously "there is an enormous distinction between a passing glance and adultery or rape."

But he says the Scripture passage cited by Carter brings out an important aspect of psychological health, an acknowledgement that fleetlingly distorted motives must also be rejected as well as wrong behavior.

The wrong impulse, if not recognized for what it is, can become a "dominating preoccupation, an obsession that imprisons a life even when the person doesn't carry it out in overt behavior," Dr. Hiltner adds.

Carter's comments, made in an interview with Playboy magazine, had to do with Jesus' Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5-7 demanding recognition of inevitable human shortcomings in contrast with the perfect standards God sets for their ultimate future.

"Forgive ..." Jesus says, "and your heavenly Father also will forgive you."

In describing the perfection projected in God's kingdom, Jesus cites high absolutes "virtually impossible to live by in earthly life," says the Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, a Methodist theologian of Boston University.

"Yet they're keenly relevant, the strongest kind of directive for consistency of motive and action," he adds. "Sure, we all fall short. The fact that we're sinners is pretty well known and it seems strange there would be all this fuss over Carter admitting that the best of us are fallible."

Jesus, in his sermon, calls figuratively for cutting off an arm or plucking out an eye if they cause sin, demands turning the other cheek to an assailant, loving enemies and equates anger with killing, lust with adultery, motive with deed, and also insists on acknowledgement of human failings and forgiveness for it.

As Carter put it, "Christ set almost impossible standards for us. Christ said, 'I tell you that anyone who looks on a woman with lust in his heart has already committed adultery.' I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something God recognizes I will do ... and God forgives me for it."

The Rev. James T. Burtchaell, a noted Roman Catholic theologian and provost of the University of Notre Dame, says Carter simply was "saying he shared a common tendency in physical attitudes, and more importantly, that he was not pleased by it, and that he had not followed up on it.

"That's a pretty good record."

Dr. Hiltner says it's essential to realism for human beings to understand their impressions always are flawed in many ways, including a man's fragmented view of a woman, and vice versa, neither seeing in a wholly true perspective.

Not to realize this is to fall victim to fantasies, he says. For example, he notes, if a bank officer spends his time constantly thinking of embezzling funds but actually never does it, "he can be enchained as much as if he'd taken the money, not before the law, but in himself."

While Carter underlined that subtle dimension, some scholars questioned his expounding it to a magazine advocating casual sex. Perhaps, Dr. Nelson says, the candidate overlooked Jesus' admonition in Matthew 10:16;

"Behold, I send you out as sheep in the midst of wolves; so be as wise as serpents and innocent as doves."

CDC chief urges more Soviet trade

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States could acquire technology quickly and inexpensively, create jobs, undercut inflation, and work toward resolving basic problems such as better health care by increased trade with the Soviet Union.

That's Bill Norris' view, and when he expresses a view it sounds just like that — a statement standing certain, alone, and without qualification or attribution. After a pause he might add some punctuation: "Damn right."

Norris is William G. Norris, the man who built Control Data Corp. into a giant computer and finance company of which he is chairman. He feels strongly about many things, particularly about the benefits of Soviet trade.

His concept of beneficial trade is to exchange technology rather than simply to peddle products alone.

"We must address the priorities of society," he says, listing among them food supply, water conservation, energy development and a broader distribution of health care benefits.

This is the Norris thesis:

Technological innovation is the underpinning of modern economic society, the process that brings us new products and more efficient, anti-inflationary methods. In the United States it is slowing down. We no longer lead. "We must bring about a change."

The Soviet Union has more scientists and engineers creating new knowledge than any country in the world. It budgets $17 billion a year for developing technology. It operates 5,200 technological institutes.

Americans sometimes fail to give the Soviets proper credit. Americans are convinced they are the best. Our big organizations are arrogant and fail to see the advantages of Soviet trade. "The bigger you are the more arrogant you are."

In the United States "there is a great tendency to downgrade what the Russians are doing. Success in this country is measured by shiny new instruments. The Russians are weak in this area."

However, since "their society stresses creating knowledge as opposed to applying it, we could help them apply that knowledge." In exchange, the United States would acquire basic knowledge without having to begin from scratch.

"The Soviet Union's emphasis on research and the U.S. strength in the application of technology provides the basis for a natural marriage." The Japanese bought American know-how. "We'd do well to take a page from their notebook."

Norris would help the Soviets refine and market products in exchange for technology that would help improve American business and society, and do so with less capital investment than otherwise might be needed.

Meanwhile, Norris believes, domestic technology development can be given a boost by encouraging larger companies to aid smaller concerns "instead of eating them up." It's the little ones who are the innovators, he says.

Miller sets re-election campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source in the United Mine Workers says union President Arnold Miller has begun a staff shakeup with an eye toward his reelection campaign.

Miller fired his top aide, executive assistant Edward Burke, on Thursday, the sources said.

Union spokesmen declined comment on Burke's dismissal, saying any explanation would have to come from Miller. However, neither Miller nor Burke could be reached for comment.

The sources said the UMW president was putting together a staff for his political election campaign. "He wants to be surrounded by political yes men, and Eddie didn't fit that category.

"He (Miller) didn't give Burke any reason for being fired," the source added. "He fired him on the spot."

The UMW president returned last week from the union's national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, where his critics made several unsuccessful moves to strip him of some constitutional powers.

He is seeking election to a second term next June 14 and faces opposition from Lee Roy Patterson, a former loyalist of W.A. (Tony) Boyle, Miller's imprisoned predecessor.

In firing Burke, the sources charged Miller was engaging in the same tactics Miller accused Boyle of in 1972.

During the 1972 election, Miller complained that Boyle used the union's newspaper and headquarters staff for his personal campaign efforts in violation of federal labor laws.

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TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession 30 days after closing.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale by calling Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

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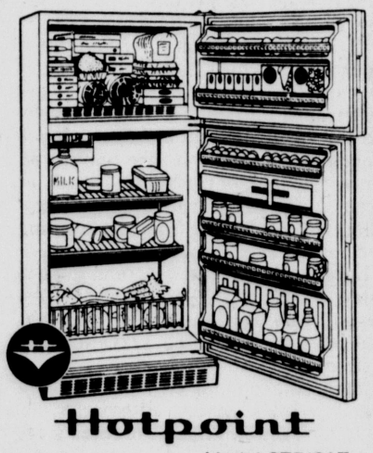

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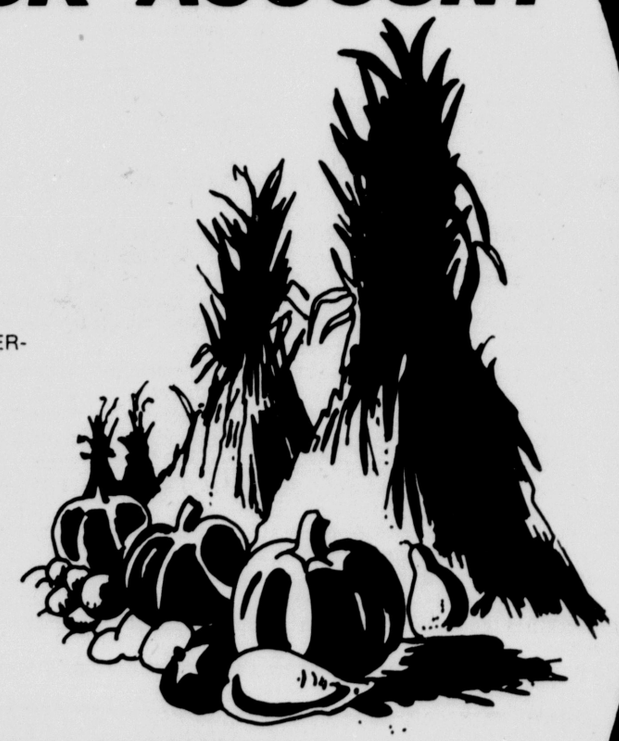

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Kansas City out to even score for past help to Yanks

Baseball playoffs loom for four survivors

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

The relationship has changed since Kansas City was a willing contributor to championships won by the New York Yankees.

When the Yankees won five consecutive world championships from 1949 to 1953 many of their players came from the club's farm club in Kansas City.

And even after Kansas City received a major league franchise the club made trades with the Yankees which appeared to benefit New York's championship bids.

Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961 after being acquired in a deal from Kansas City. He, Clete Boyer and Ralph Terry were former Kansas City players who were members of the 1964 Yankee team — the last one to win a league championship.

While Yankees' history is filled with memories of past championships, Kansas City is going after its first league crown when the baseball playoffs begin Saturday. The A's never finished higher than sixth before moving to Oakland in 1968 and the Royals best effort until this season was a pair of second-place finishes.

"We're working to start our dynasty," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog as his team prepared to start its bid in the best-of-five American League playoff in Kansas City Saturday afternoon against Billy Martin's Yanks.

"Tradition is one thing," said Yankees coach Yogi Berra, a hero of former championships, "but this is now."

And while the two teams are battling for the AL title, Cincinnati, the defending world champion, tries to become the first club to repeat as NL champion since the St. Louis Cardinals won in 1967-68, against Philadelphia.

The Phillies are in the league playoffs for the first time since baseball began its two division format in 1969 and are seeking their first league title since 1950.

Martin has brought his Yankees to Kansas City early because he wants the team familiar with the artificial surface. Martin, a star for the Yankees when they were dominating the AL before artificial surfaces came into existence, doesn't like the surface.

"I hate that stuff," Martin growled Thursday as New York took the field for a two-hour practice. "You don't play the ball. It plays you.

"It will be an advantage for them (the Royals) beause they know how to play it," he said. "I think the stuff takes away from baseball."

Royals' first baseman John Mayberry agrees.

"I've seen teams come in here and practically give games away," said Mayberry, "because they don't know how to play it."

"You can see the ball just as easy on grass or Astroturf," said Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers. "It's no big deal, man."

But his Royals' counterpart, Amos Otis, who has patroled center field here since Royals Stadium opened in 1973, laughed at Rivers' confidence.

"He might find out different," Otis said. "It's one thing to practice on the turf, but when the time comes to make a play you don't have time to stop and think. It'll give us about a 50 per cent edge in some situations."

There's no such talk in the NL, where both the Phillies and Reds play on artificial surfaces at home and in many of their road games. A key question in that series, which opens Saturday night in Philadelphia, is whether the Phillies can stop the base stealing of Cincinnati.

"I'm not sure our catchers can handle them," said Philadelphia first baseman Dick Allen. "I intend to do a lot of talking to any Cincinnati player that reaches first base. If I can stop their concentration just for a second, it just might make them one step slower."

One player Allen can expect to talk to frequently during the series is Joe Morgan, the NL's most valuable player in 1975. Morgan, who stole 60 bases this season, batted .320 this year with 151 hits and 111 runs batted in. He also can expect visits from Pete Rose, who led the league in hits with 215, runs with 130 and doubles with 42 while finishing with a .324 batting average and Ken Griffey, who finished second in the league batting race with a .336 average.

And the Reds will have to contain the home run power of Mike Schmidt, who led the league with 38 while driving in 106 runs. Greg Luzinski, who knocked in 95 runs, is another slugger who the Reds' pitchers will have to contain.

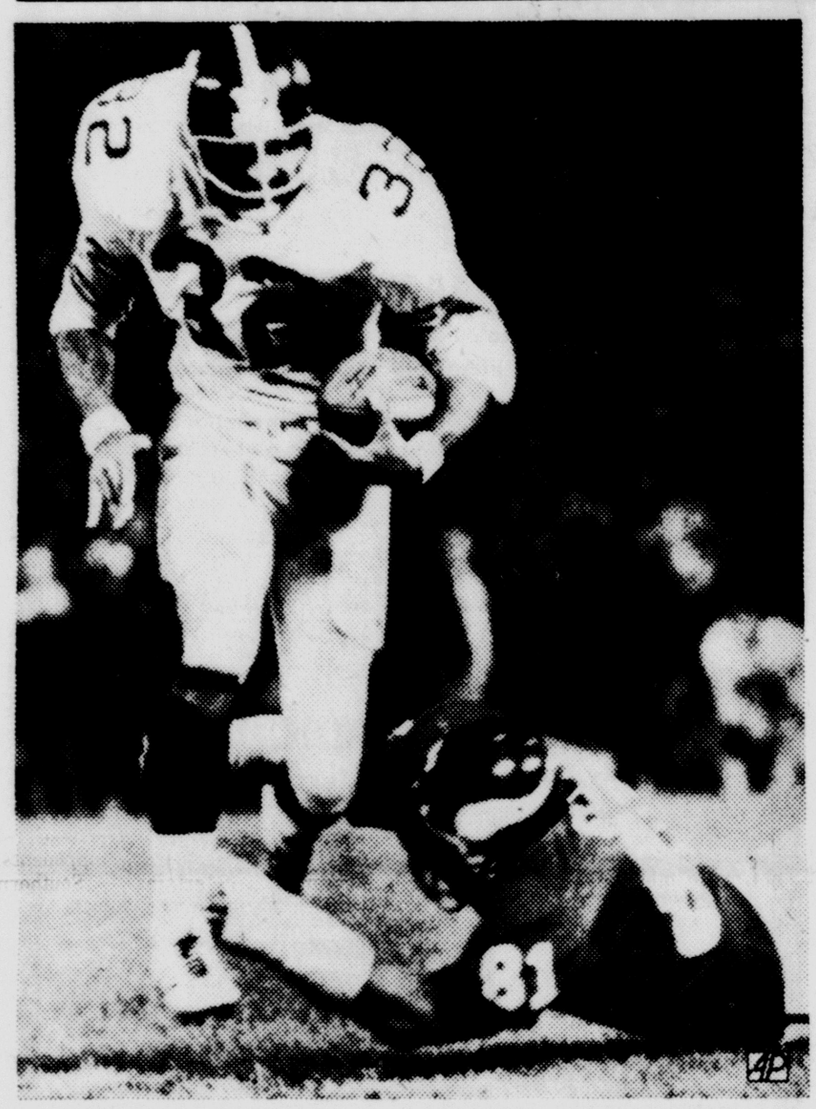
Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson has been saying recently his team is the best in baseball, but he hasn't convinced Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa.

"It looks like Sparky is politicking," said Bowa. "It seems like Sparky is afraid that people don't know how good his Reds are."

"Sparky says his club is the best in all of baseball," Bowa said. "That's his opinion. We have a super chance of winning. We didn't win 101 games by any accident. And he knows it."

Bowa predicted a tough series in which the better-hitting team will win. He countered Anderson's contention that Cincinnati's experience in previous playoffs and World Series would be the difference.

"We've got guys on this club who have been through playoffs and the Series," Bowa said. He named pitchers Jim Lonborg, Tug McGraw, Steve Carlton, Jim Kaat and Ron Reed; catcher Tim McCarver, and second baseman Dave Cash.



TRIPPED UP — Pittsburgh Steelers Franco Harris is tripped by Minnesota Vikings Carl Eller in the third quarter in Bloomington, Minn. The Steelers, who had beat the Vikings in last year's Super Bowl, were defeated, 17-6.

Past disasters made Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — In Sparky Anderson's mind, the backbone of the Cincinnati Reds was shaped through disaster rather than a trade made in a smoke-filled office.

"We were embarrassed by Baltimore in the 1970 World Series but nobody on this team tried to run and hide or alibi," said Anderson.

"Then 1971 came along and everything went haywire. But they never opened wounds that couldn't be healed. That's when this team pulled together," said the 42-year-old manager of a season that saw Cincinnati slip from a 102-game winner to a fourth place finisher.

The Reds, baseball's winningest team of 1975 and 1976, open defense of the National League crown Saturday in a best-of-five series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

They are bidding to become the first National League team to win back-to-back pennants since the Bob Gibson-led St. Louis Cardinals did it in 1967 and 1968. Anderson says the Reds goal is to be the first National League team in 54 years to claim consecutive World Series titles.

"People say we have a dynasty here. Well, I don't think we can say that until we win big. Vince Lombardi said anybody can win once. Only the truly great clubs can win and win. That's what we must do to prove ourselves," said Anderson, the son of a South Dakota house painter.

Bowa claims Sparky just being brave

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Bowa, the firebrand of the Philadelphia Phillies, says Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson sounds like a guy trying to convince himself of something.

"It looks like Sparky is politicking," said Bowa, the fine fielding shortstop of the National League's Eastern Division champions. "It seems like Sparky is afraid that people don't know how good his Reds are."

Bowa and the rest of the Phillies have kept a low profile in this week before the best-of-five-game series with the Reds for the National League pennant. They've been careful to say only nice things about the Western Division champs. Anderson has been needling the Phils through the news media.

"Sparky says his club is the best in all of baseball," Bowa said. "That's his opinion. We have a super chance of winning. We didn't win 101 games by any accident. And he knows it."

Bowa noted Anderson's position-by-position rundown attempting to show the Reds are a better team than the Phillies.

"Baseball is not a position-by-position game," Bowa claimed. "Look at the Oakland A's. Position by position they are the best team in the American League, and they didn't win. Believe me, there isn't much difference in our club and theirs.

Bowa predicted a tough series in which the team not hitting well will be in trouble.

No upsets predicted in NFL this week

Picker sees losses by sad sack teams

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The two sorriest road shows in professional football grind to a halt this week when New York's wandering teams open their home seasons at last.

The Gypsies ... er ... Giants arrive at their new home in East Rutherford, N.J., to host unbeaten Dallas. The Journeymen ... er ... Jets come home to Shea Stadium to meet Buffalo.

Besides four straight games on the road, the Giants and Jets also share the National Football League award for being the friendliest visitors. The two clubs come home with identical 0-4 records. Only three other clubs, Kansas City and the expansion twins of Tampa Bay and Seattle, are still winless.

Staying with the Pro Picker's new formula of never picking a loser to win until the loser does something other than lose, the five sad sacks are all picked to go down the drain again this week. The Giants and Jets, you see, are every bit as good hosts as they are visitors.

Last week's 9-5 moved the season record to 40-15-1 for .727.

The picks:

Buffalo 34, NY Jets 10

Wait'll O.J. sees that defense and the Buffalo defenders see that offense. The Bills are no world beaters but the Jets have been out of this world so far. Scoring a touchdown is a major accomplishment.

Dallas 23, NY Giants 14

Pity the poor Giants. They always seem to come up a little short. The lift of playing in their very own ball park for the first time would be worth something against most teams. But Dallas isn't most teams.

New Orleans 30, Atlanta 24

The battle for the Southland. The Falcons still can't believe having touchdowns called back on consecutive plays and then losing by one point to Philadelphia. Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath will make the Saints' winning margin more than that this week.

Minnesota 21, Chicago 17

Fran Tarkenton should be healthy but that's not as important as Chuck Foreman staying healthy. He destroyed Pittsburgh last Monday night and he should have an easier time running against the Bears. And Walter Payton will find the Viking defenders tougher to solve than Washington's were.

Houston 38, Denver 28

This could be a duel between two of the league's most exciting kick-returners, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson for the Oilers and Rick Upchurch of the Broncos. We'll take White Shoes.

Washington 34, Kansas City 14

Those nice old Redskins need a breather and the Chiefs are just the right remedy. That 3-1 Washington record is deceptive and it will be even more so after this week.

Baltimore 27, Miami 17

If James Harris ripped it apart, Bert Jones should have a picnic against that patched-up Miami defense. Has anybody seen Wahoo McDaniel?

New England 35, Detroit 14

I believe. I believe. The Patriots have beaten three of the league's best teams in the last three weeks. Even a new coach won't help the Lions stop them this week.

Oakland 30, San Diego 21

The Raiders, annually best of the AFC West, weren't much against New England last week. But the Chargers were nothing against Denver.

Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 24

Sooner or later, the Steelers have to start winning. For their sake, it had better be sooner rather than later.

St. Louis 37, Philadelphia 14

The Cardinals are the hosts in this one since baseball occupies Veteran Stadium this week. The Eagles are in too deep against them.

Green Bay 17, Seattle 14

Never pick a loser to win unless that loser has won. The Packers won last week. The Seahawks haven't won yet. Ergo, we'll take Green Bay.

Cincinnati 40, Tampa 7

Look for the Bengals to run all over the poor Buccaneers. But hang on, Tampa Bay. Eight years ago, Cincinnati was an expansion team.

L.A. 24, San Francisco 10

The Rams showed what they're made of last week, wiping out a two-touchdown deficit to beat Miami.

Topsy-turvy NFL teams collide

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings are first in the National Conference's Central Division.

That's not unusual.

They'll be trying to hold onto it Sunday.

That's not so unusual, either.

The Chicago Bears will be trying to take it away from them.

THAT'S unusual!

The National Football League has been turned topsy-turvy early this season with some long-time non-winners acting like world-beaters and some perennial post-season teams floundering around as though high draft choices were first in their minds.

Not the least of these newly-awakened sleeping giants are the Chicago Bears, the one-time Monsters of the Midway who, in recent years, had played more like teddy bears, all cute and cuddly and capable of being pummeled by the youngest of teams.

But here they are, growling with their old ferocity, stomping into Minnesota with a 3-1 record and a shot at the unfamiliar, rarified air of a divisional lead.

In Sunday's other games it's Denver at Houston, Miami at Baltimore, Oakland at San Diego, Buffalo at the New York Jets, New England at Detroit, Dallas at the New York Giants, Kansas City at Washington, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee and Atlanta at New Orleans. On Monday night it's San Francisco at Los Angeles.

"I couldn't be more thrilled. Five weeks into the season and we're playing for first place," says Bears Coach Jack Pardee, who has revamped his club by turning out a defense able to stop the best in the league and an offense capable of grinding it out or striking for big yardage in a hurry. They did both last Sunday, routing previously unbeaten Washington 33-7.

But they've got one big trend to push aside — losing to the Vikings. They haven't won in Minnesota in five years and haven't beaten the Vikes in their last seven tries.

Minnesota, coming off a 17-6 Monday night victory over Pittsburgh, a triumph built on Chuck Foreman's 148 yards and two touchdowns rushing and an opportunistic defense which pounced on nearly a dozen Steeler mistakes, is 3-0-1.

If people are writing off the Bears as early flashes, expected to fade just as quickly, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant isn't one of them.

"They're basically a team now with some experience," he says. "Their people aren't making rookie mistakes. They play hard-nosed football and they're for real."

The clubs rank high in defense, Chicago having allowed a league-low 32 points in four games and Minnesota just 34. And each also has its offensive bulldozer. Foreman is Minnesota's with 326 yards this year. Chicago's is Walter Payton, the NFL rushing leader with 408.

The Vikes figure to have Bob Lee back on the bench and Fran Tarkenton back at quarterback following his one-week "vacation" because of bruised ribs. "He was 95 per cent and could have played against Pittsburgh," said Grant. "But there's still a long season ahead of us and the Chicago game is very important."

Middle Schoolers fall to McClain

GREENFIELD — A "big, hard-hitting" McClain Junior High School football team handed the Washington Middle School gridders their first loss of the season Thursday.

McClain padded an 8-6 first quarter lead with a touchdown on the last play of the game to come away with a hard-fought, 14-6 win.

Van Dyke had both of the touchdowns for McClain and Herbie Carson scored the lone Washington C.H. touchdown on a one-yard run.

The loss dropped the junior Blue Lions to 1-1 on the season. The next contest is slated for Thursday against Wilmington.

Panther frosh clip Lions

The Miami Trace freshmen football team picked up 22 points in the second quarter and breezed to a 30-0 win over Washington C.H. at Gardner Park Thursday.

Both teams went scoreless in the first period with the Blue Lions mounting the greatest threat before fumbling inside the 10-yard line.

Quarterback Scott Grooms got the Panthers on the board in the second period on a five-yard run, the first of his three touchdowns. Minutes later, Grooms scored from 15 yards out and added a two-point conversion.

The freshman signal caller also had a hand in the third Pather touchdown. He hit Todd Delay with a 15-yard pass.

In the third quarter, Grooms finished out the scoring on a six-yard run and added the two-point conversion.

While Grooms was doing the scoring, Mike Eddlemon was doing most of the running. He picked up 124 yards on the ground.

Coach Sonny Walters was pleased with the Panthers' offensive line blocking, signaling out the work of Craig Wilson, Chris Evans and John Melvin.

The Panther secondary picked off four Blue Lion passes. Jeff Pauley nabbed two and Grooms and Delay each had one.

Coach Walters was also pleased with defensive work of George Robertson, Jeff Cook, Curt Ware, Bill Smith and Bill Horney.

The Panthers are now 4-0 on the season running up easy wins in each outing. A late fourth-quarter touchdown by Circleville last week has been the only score against the Panther defense this season.

Vern Rapp to Head Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twice stymied in his bid for a major league job, Vern Rapp has succeeded on his third time around.

The veteran of 15 minor league managerial seasons is coming home as field boss of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals.

"This is like a dream come true," the 48-year-old Rapp said Thursday when he was named to succeed Red Schoendienst, who was fired two days earlier.

"I think it's fantastic," he added from his suburban Denver home. "It's a tremendous challenge. I'm happy to be with the Cardinals because it's the organization I started with."

Rapp, a native son and product of Cleveland High, originally signed with St. Louis as a catcher in 1946.

Three decades later, however, his zeal was wearing thin following repeated successes at the helm of clubs in five major league teams' chains.

"I felt stymied in Double-A," Rapp said of his departure from the Cards' organization in 1969 to manage Indianapolis of the American Association.

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OLDEST FAN — Three students from Washington Senior High School presented two gifts to Mrs. Helen Ernst Thursday night on her birthday. The 90-year-old football fan received a Blue Lion football season ticket and a birthday cake from (left to right) Mark Heiny, Homecoming Queen Jill Schaeper, and Bret Shaw. Heiny and Shaw co-captain the Blue Lion football team. While Mrs. Ernst appreciated the birthday cake, the more precious gift was the football ticket. She has attended Washington C.H. High School football games since 1915. When asked by one of the Blue Lion co-captains if she was going to be in attendance at tonight's home-opening game, she replied, "Honey, with bells on."

Plains draws unsavory task of initiating Trace to SCOL

By PHIL LEWIS

Undefeated and defending league champion Miami Trace will begin South Central Ohio League play tonight and Madison Plains will have the unsavory task of initiating the Panthers.

Two other league contests will also be on tap for tonight as the SCOL heads into its second full week of play. Circleville will take on Greenfield and Wilmington will visit the Indians in Hillsboro.

Washington C.H. will take a week off from the SCOL wars. The Blue Lions will play their first home game of the season when they entertain Sylvania Northview at Gardner Park.

Circleville, Wilmington and Washington C.H. are all coming off league wins and are at the top of the SCOL standings with 1-0 marks. Greenfield is even in league play at 1-1 and Madison Plains stands at 0-2.

Sylvania Northview at Washington C.H.

Northview will bring a 1-3 record to Gardner Park to face the 2-2 Blue Lions. However, Northview's record is a bit deceiving having lost three games by a total of nine points to three class AAA schools.

Northview is big in numbers as well as in bulk and the smaller Blue Lions will have a tough time pushing the opposition around this week after an easy time last week at Hillsboro.

However, the Blue Lions do have some advantages. They will be playing before the hometown crowd for the first time this season. Sylvania will have to suffer through the long bus ride that the Blue Lion players have experienced over the past four weeks.

Northview is not pass conscious playing in the Toledo area where high school teams prefer to keep the ball on the ground. This could give Mark Heiny and the Washington receivers the go ahead to put the ball in the air.

After weighing the facts, the prospects for a close game are evident, but not close enough for the Blue Lions—Northview 16, Washington C.H. 14.

Madison Plains at Miami Trace

If we miss this prediction, we will hang up the old typewriter. And, Panther coach Fred Zechman will probably hang up the old chalkboard while Madison Plains coach Robert Crable will be hired by a major college team.

The Panthers just have too much and the Golden Eagles have too little of everything.

Coach Crable's roster has dwindled to around 25. The Panthers have about twice that many players, and by the time the fourth quarter rolls around the Golden Eagles are going to be mighty tired football players.

However, the way the Panthers put points on the board in the first quarter, the Golden Eagles will be plenty tired by halftime. Miami Trace 68, Madison Plains 0.

Greenfield at Circleville

The last time the McClain Tigers visited Circleville, they handed coach Larry Cook's crew its only league loss of the season.

That was two years ago and prospects for another upset victory by McClain are excellent.

Circleville still plays a tough defense allowing only 359 yards in four games this season, but McClain's offense seems to be improving.

The two teams have played one common opponent this season, Madison Plains. Circleville won 42-8 while McClain won 41-8.

The two teams are a little closer than many people think, so close that we are picking an upset—Greenfield 18, Circleville 14.

Wilmington at Hillsboro

Wilmington is looking more and more like the second best team—behind Miami Trace—in the league each week.

Hillsboro is looking more and more like the second worst—in front of Madison Plains.

The Indians had trouble with Washington C.H.'s Jeff Elliott last week and they are going to have just as much with Wilmington's Gary Williams—Hurricane 38, Hillsboro 7.

Longhorns prep for big game with national champion Sooners

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Texas linebacker Bill Hamilton: "You're never asked, 'How good's your team?' or 'Are you going to win the conference or go to the Cotton Bowl?' It's always 'When are you going to beat OU!'"

Oklahoma safety Scott Hill: "When I think about the OU-Texas game, I see 40,000 people on one side yelling and 40,000 on the other side yelling. Anything that goes good makes someone happy."

Texas linebacker Lionel Johnson: "They've been on top and I'm sick about it."

It's Texas vs. Oklahoma Saturday afternoon in Dallas and more than 72,000 fans — including President Ford — are expected to jam the Cotton Bowl to witness one of college football's oldest and most heated rivalries.

The Sooners, who will be making their first live appearance on national television since 1973, are ranked third in the nation. They have been plugging along at a 4-0 clip while the Longhorns, rated 16th, are 2-1.

Both are ground-oriented teams operating out of the Wishbone-T. Barry Switzer's Sooners mix the inside power of fullbacks Kenny King and Jimmy Culbreath with the outside speed of halfbacks Horace Ivory and Elvis Peacock. Darrell Royal's Longhorns rely on star fullback Earl Campbell and a pair of halfbacks, both named Johnny Jones.

Despite what folks in Dallas think, there will be other games played Saturday, including an emotional contest in Ann Arbor, Mich., where top-ranked Michigan hosts rival Michigan State. Michigan, which has steamrolled through its first four games, is heavily favored over the 1-2-1 Spartans who have lost the last six meetings between the two.

Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers is hopeful. "We have to stop what they do best, be at an emotionally-high peak, not make mistakes ... and hope they make them."

In other top games, No. 2 Pittsburgh entertains Louisville; No. 4 Georgia visits Mississippi in a key Southeastern Conference contest; No. 5 UCLA hosts Pacific-8 rival Stanford under the lights; No. 6 Nebraska visits Big Eight foe Colorado; No. 7 Maryland is at North Carolina State; No. 9 Missouri visits Kansas State, and No. 10 Ohio State, which has a loss and a tie in its last two outings, returns to Big 10 competition at Iowa.

Among the second ten, No. 11 Southern California visits Washington State at night; No. 13 Boston College welcomes Florida State at night; No. 15 Texas Tech is at No. 17 Texas A&M, and No. 20 Louisiana State welcomes Vanderbilt under the lights.

No. 12 Florida, No. 14 Notre Dame, No. 18 Arkansas and No. 19 North Carolina are idle.

Two fallen powers — Alabama and Penn State — will try to retrieve lost glory against underdog opponents. Alabama entertains Southern Mississippi and Penn State hosts Army.

Central Michigan, OU in contest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bill Hess of Ohio University and Roy Kramer of Central Michigan, the opposing coaches in the Mid-American Conference football game of the week, sound like a mutual admiration society.

"They are very physical, have good pursuit. They just swarm people. It will be the stiffest test yet for our offense," said Kramer of his home opponent Saturday.

Statistics back Kramer's analysis. The Bobcats lead the nation in total defense this week, yielding an average of 181.5 yards.

After leaking for 20 points in an opening conference loss to Kent State, Central Michigan has reeled off three victories over Toledo, Marshall and Illinois State.

"In their last three games, they've done nothing but improve," Hess said of the Chippewas. "They've only given up a score a game. That's not bad in any man's league."

Such improvement has vaulted Central Michigan into the second spot nationally in total defense, just over two yards more a game than the leading Bobcats.

Ohio has the best record of 3-0-0 within the MAC ahead of the 2-0-0 starts by Ball State and Bowling Green, the only other teams still in the conference unbeaten category.

Central Michigan is tied for fifth place with Kent State at 1-1-0.

Bowling Green also risks its MAC position Saturday night at Toledo, tied for last place with Eastern Michigan at 0-3-0. The other MAC match Saturday has Western Michigan, fourth at 2-1-0, at Kent State.

Nonconference assignments call for Ball State to visit Illinois State, looking to prolong the nation's longest winning streak to 12 games; Eastern Michigan entertaining Arkansas State and Northern Illinois going to Indiana State.

Preseason title favorite Miami, trying to regroup from its worst start ever of five successive defeats, takes the week off.

Wittenberg, the defending national Division III champion, is one of the favorites in the Red Division. Baldwin-Wallace, one of the Blue Division toughies, paces the sprawling conference in offense with more than 361 yards a game.

Neither has rolled up impressive nonconference records, Baldwin-Wallace being 1-2 and Wittenberg 2-1.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There are many functional reasons for building fences other than the oldest of them all — to keep cattle, horses and other animals within certain boundaries.

No matter how utilitarian your reason, you can add to the appearance of your home and, consequently, its market value, if you choose a design from among the many exciting styles now available. Even the picket fence is becoming more stylized.

Whatever your choice, even before you decide on whether you want a traditional or contemporary design, make sure what the zoning requirements and survey limits are. The most common limitation is the height to which the fence can be built along a property line. Sometimes, a potential problem can be averted by reaching an agreement with a neighbor on sharing the costs and work of building a so-called "good neighbor" design, one that looks the same from either side.

Since it is the fence posts that support the entire structure, their installation is of vital importance. Get them solidly in place and the chances are the fence will last indefinitely without the necessity of a repair. Generally, it is best to use one of the weather-resistant woods, such as redwood, cypress or cedar, although other types of wood will be satisfactory if they are treated with a preservative. "Treated" does not mean brushing the posts with a single coat of preservative. They should be soaked overnight in a container of the liquid. In fact, it's a good idea to do this with ANY kind of wood.

The posts should be 4 by 4s, each set one-third of its length underground. In digging the hole, make it about 8 inches in diameter at the top, slightly larger at the bottom. Make it from 4 to 6 inches deeper than the part of the wood that will go below ground. Fill that extra space with gravel to facilitate drainage. While many persons backfill the posts with well-tamped earth, a better job can be obtained by setting them into a concrete mix. It can be one of the pre-mixes or a mixture of your own made of one part portland cement, two parts of sand and four parts of gravel or other coarse aggregate.

When a post has been placed into several inches of concrete mix, brace it into position with two or three pieces of wood, set at an angle to hold it firmly. Then pour in more concrete mix until it fills the hole and comes to a point slightly higher than the surface of the ground. Trowel the mixture so that it slopes away from the post, permitting rain to flow away rather than settle next to the wood.

Keep the braces in place until the concrete has hardened. Wet down the mixture a couple of times a day for several days, skipping this step on a rainy day and increasing the treatments if the concrete is exposed to the sun for several hours a day.

Gate posts should be even stronger than the fence posts because they are subjected to constant strain. The gate itself should be at least 3 feet wide, with about a half-an-inch clearance between it and the latch-post.

In the installation of the posts, don't rely on your eyes to tell you when they are vertical. Use a level while you are setting the braces into position. Check constantly while pouring the concrete to be sure there hasn't been some movement.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J., 07666.)

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220 E. Temple St., Washington C.H., O. Sale of 3-story brick building, office & factory equipment. 10:30 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, October 16, 1976
WESTFALL BD. OF ED. — Real Estate. Atlanta, Ohio. 10 A.M. Rog. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, October 16, 1976
RAY MERSHON ESTATE — Furn & Shop Items. 140 N. Oakland Ave. Noon. Marting & Sons, Auct.

PONYTAIL

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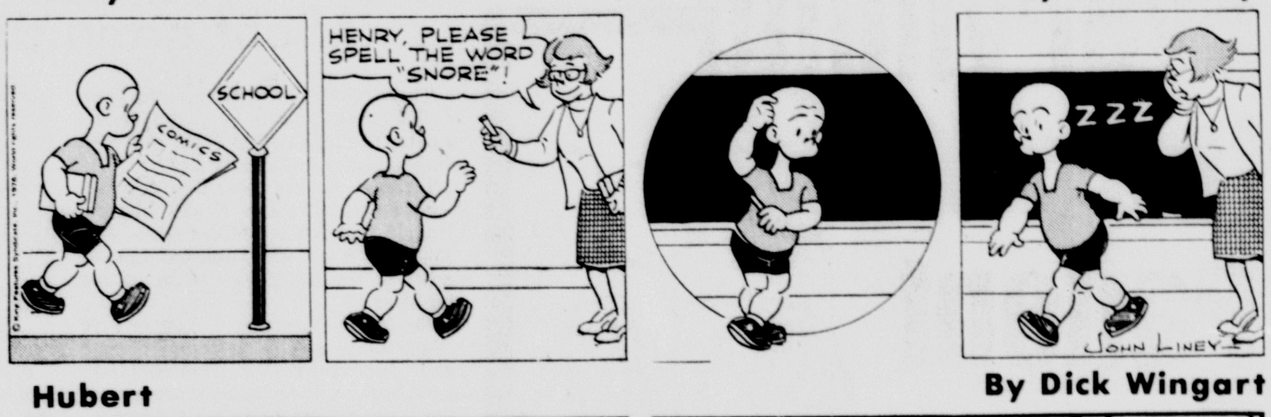
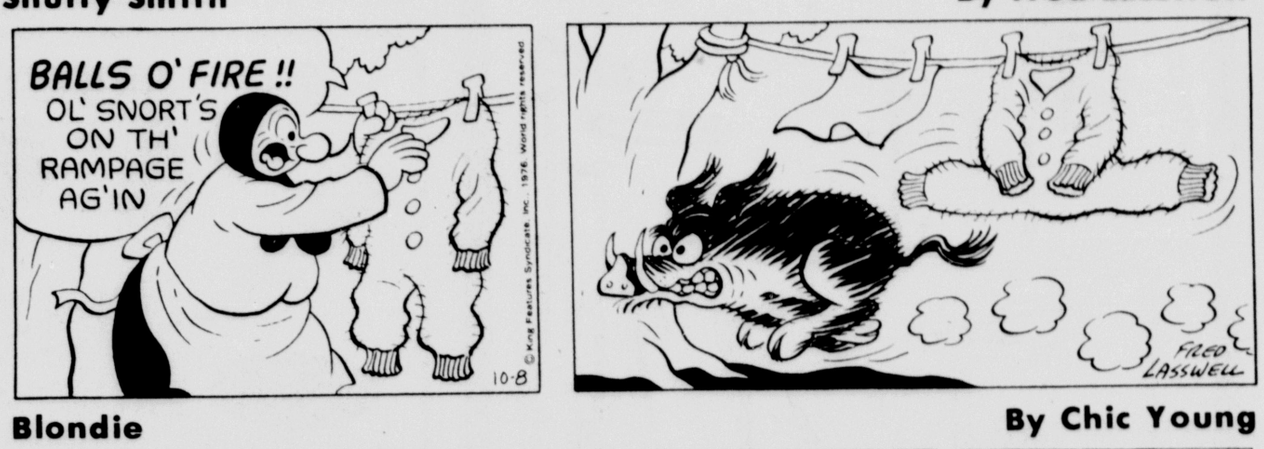
Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

U.S. not enthused by Thailand coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military coup in Thailand is being viewed by U.S. officials with limited enthusiasm, even though the coup was carried out by what is perhaps the most pro-American sector in that country.

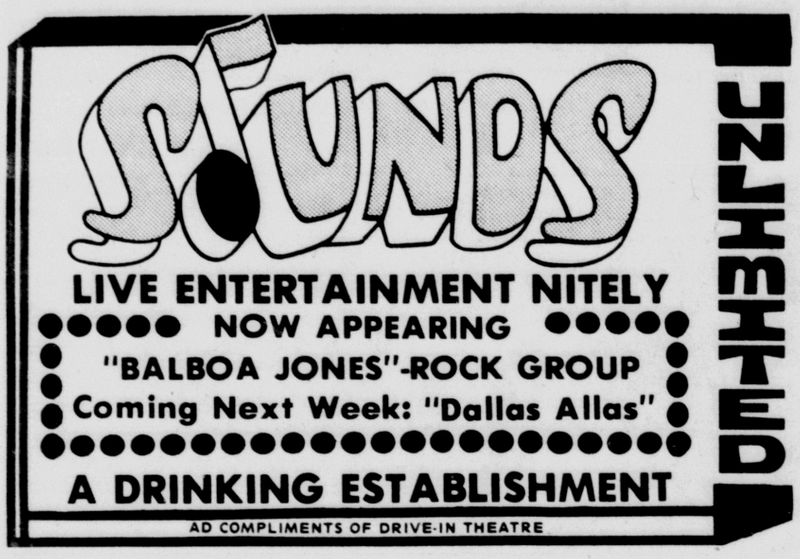
Officials recalled that just a week ago Asst. Secretary of State Arthur Hummel had told a House subcommittee that the United States was hopeful Thailand's democratic experiment would succeed.

They described as "ridiculous and incredible" a statement by radio Hanoi on Thursday accusing the United States of aiding the takeover. The broadcast said the coup's purpose was to establish closer links between Bangkok and Washington.

The officials used similar terms in responding to a Moscow radio broadcast asserting that the Thai takeover was "instigated by imperialist intelligence services."

One reason for U.S. apprehension about the takeover was the amount of blood that was shed — at least 26 dead and 180 wounded. Changes of government normally have been peaceful in Thailand, and officials said the high casualty list could polarize political attitudes there.

In recent years, the United States has stopped the practice of formally recognizing governments that take power through extra-constitutional means because this was often interpreted as U.S. approval of a new regime.



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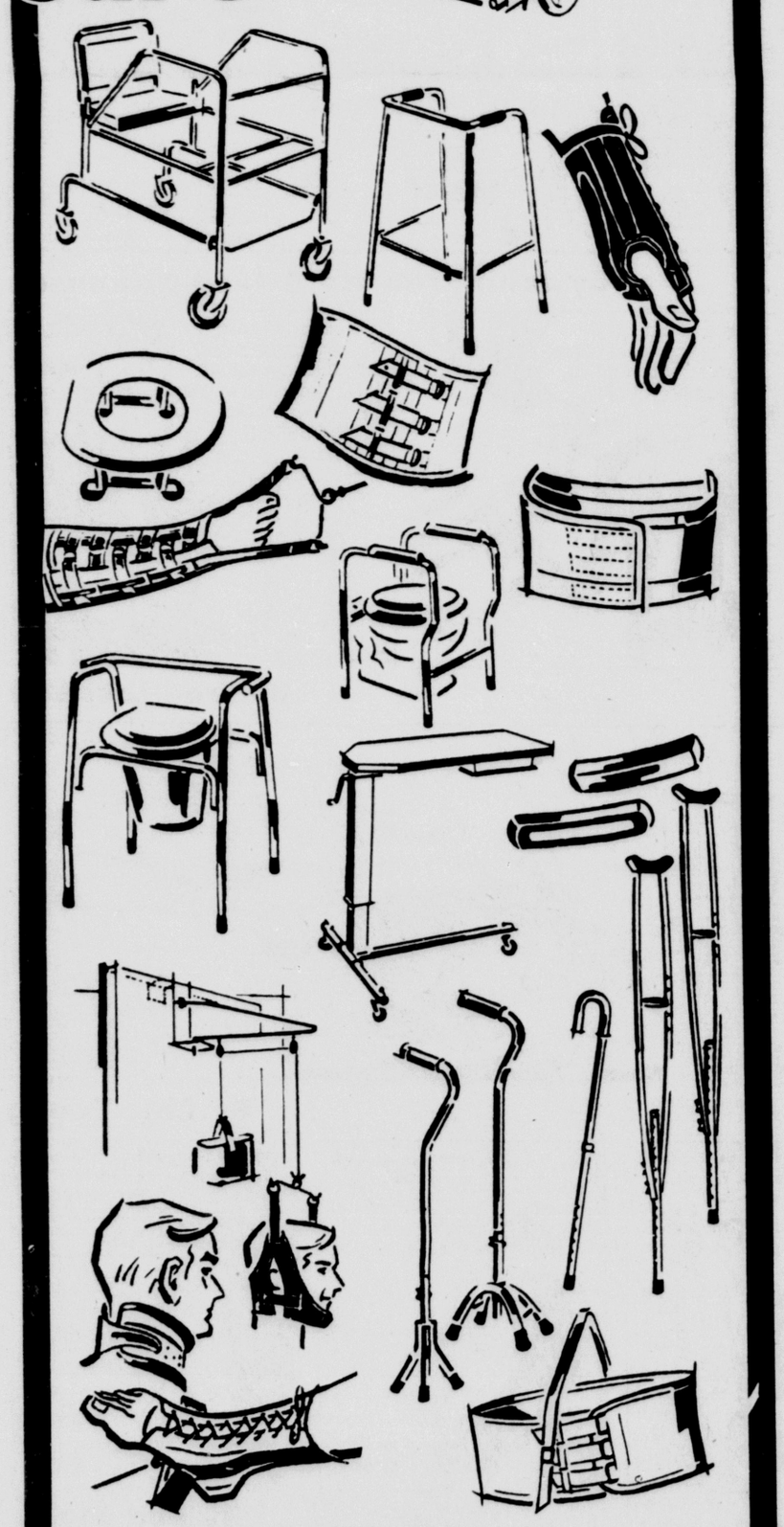

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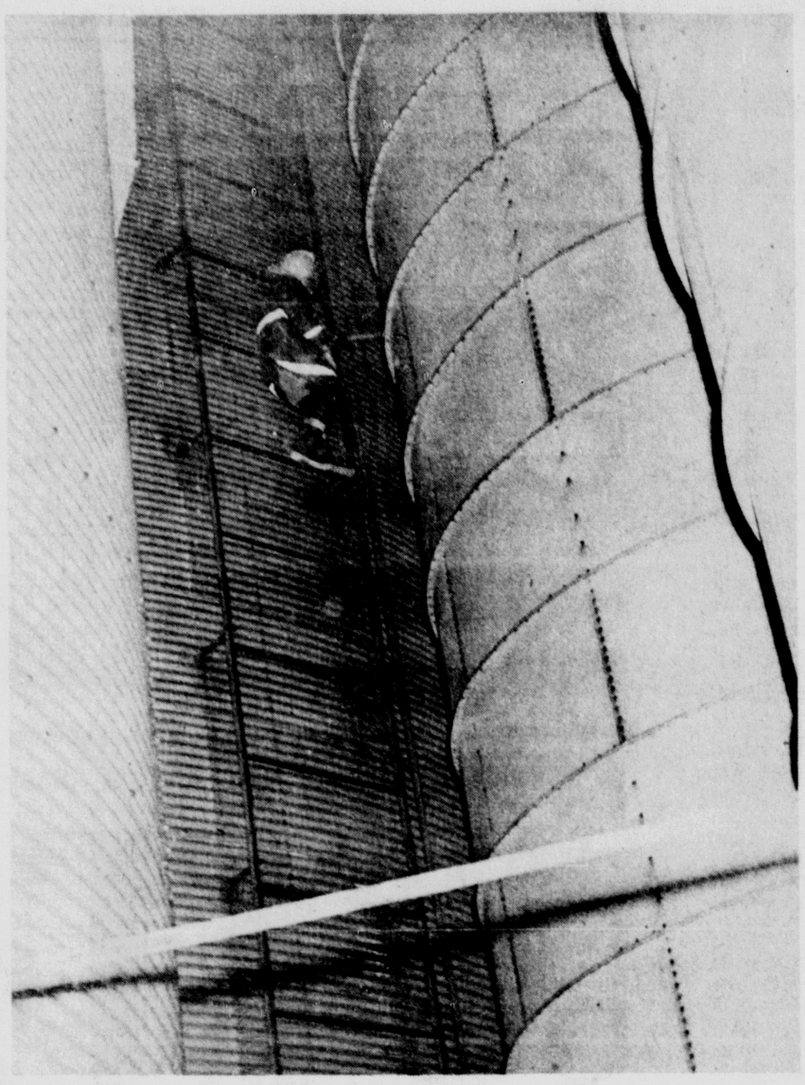

DRYER FIRE — It took four hours for firemen from three area fire departments to extinguish a blaze in a grain dryer at the Miller Grain Co., 357 White Road, Monday morning.

Three area departments fight grain dryer fire

Three area fire departments were called to the scene of an early morning Friday fire in the grain dryer of a New Holland area grain company.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies were alerted at 5 a.m. Friday by Mrs. Ronald Miller of the Miller Grain Co., 357 White Road, who informed them of a fire in one of the grain dryers of the business.

The Wayne Township Volunteer Fire Department arrived at the fire scene and discovered that approximately 1,000 bushels of soybeans inside one of the large dryers, had caught fire.

Wayne Township firemen had to make a hole in the drying structure to enable them to put water on the internal fire. Members of the Washington C.H. and New Holland fire departments assisted in the extinguishment of the fire.

According to Wayne Township Fire Chief Pearl Breakfield, the fire caused extensive damage to the drying bin and a nearby elevator. Firemen were on the scene until approximately 9 a.m. this morning.

Breakfield said the drying system had not been in use during the outset of the fire, and no gas leak was discovered. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Auto theft count also filed

Sabina youth charged in school break-ins

A Sabina man has been arrested by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged with auto larceny, probation violation and the burglary of three area school buildings.

Donald Bock, 19, of 170 N. Howard St., Sabina, was arrested Thursday by sheriff's deputies after he had allegedly fled from Eber and Wilson schools, two buildings which he and another Fayette County youth reportedly burglarized Wednesday night.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said that the youth was also wanted in connection with last week's burglary of Madison Mills Elementary High School, and the theft of a $6,800 1976 model auto from the James Valentine residence, 261 Hickory Lane.

Valentine's car was reportedly stolen sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Bock, also charged with a probation violation, is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail, pending arraignment.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies checked two theft reports Thursday.

A radio and tape player belonging to Jack Bishop, 45, of 3557 Culpepper Trace, were allegedly stolen from his pickup truck while it was parked on a Robinson Road construction yard. The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

Jim Perrill, Parrott-Station Road, told sheriff's deputies that his $195 radio, $75 citizens band radio, $4 flash light were all taken from a tractor as it was parked in a field about a half mile from the Harmony Road and seven tenths of a mile from U.S. 35.

The reported theft occurred sometime between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thursday.

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Jeff Lions Club views 'Operation Sail' slides

JEFFERSONVILLE — Slides of "Operation Sail '76" were shown at the recent meeting of the Jeffersonville Lions Club.

David Morrow of Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home presented the slides taken during the bicentennial salute to the tall sailing ships that played such an important role in the nation's history.

Morrow and his family were among those on 10,000 small boats, two Goodyear blimps, and seven million people which crowded New York Harbor for the Fourth of July parade by the 16 tall sailing ships out of 22 still left in the world today.

Highlights of the parade included his slides of the "Amerigo Vespucci", an Italian tall ship classed as the most beautiful and which also had the largest crew on board; the tall shop "Sir Winston Churchill," which sailed over from England and was "manned" entirely by women; and the "Club Mediterranee," which at 236 feet is the largest one-man sailing vessel having the most elaborate electronic navigation devices.

Morrow explained that over 26,000 ships enter and leave New York Harbor each year and that all shipping was halted that weekend so that the ships from 32 nations could help the U.S. celebrate its 200th birthday. The nuclear aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, which is the largest ship in the world as well as the largest movable man-made object in the world, was quite a contrast to the largest tall sailing ship present, the Russian ship "Kruzenshtern," which was 375 feet long, 17 stories high, and has 36,597 square feet of sail. The ship's crew was not allowed off nor any visitors allowed on board.

Morrow pointed out that "Operation Sail '76" was three years in planning and was not hampered by any collision or drownings.

In addition to the slide presentation, Bill Martin explained the 4.7-mill operating levy for the Miami Trace School District.

Other guests present for the meeting included Ben Allen, Marvin Brown, Bill Gray, E.V. (Gus) Gustafson, Marty Long, Stacey Long, Gordon McCarty and Robert Smith.

The meeting was conducted by club president Harlyn Hoppes who announced the purchase of five sign post and fence sections which will be erected at the entrances to Jeffersonville as a Lions World Service Day Project. Any service organization in Jeffersonville will be able to hang their emblem or sign on the posts.

Hoppes also announced that the club's Chuckwagon will serve food at the antique auction at the Youth Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds Sunday.

The first use of the term "high school" in Ohio was for an institution of this type, the Elyria High School, chartered in 1830.

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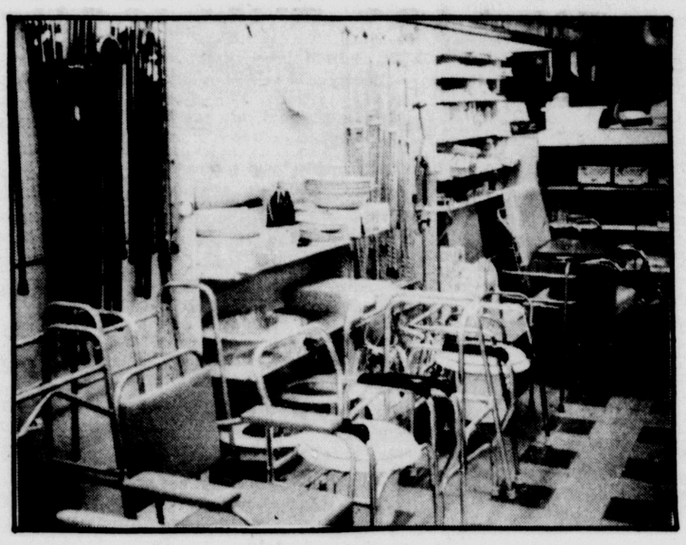

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4H-'76 spirit of tomorrow

4-H is ... but what?

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
Program Assistant

Nearly everyone knows 4-H exists, but few know what 4-H means to a boy and girl.

The focus is on youth. Volunteers everywhere help 4-H members learn and broaden their horizons. Obviously, the 4-H'ers raise cattle, corn, collect butterflies, or study photography. But more importantly, concerned adults work with them, helping them explore, and guiding their way wherever possible.

In some countries, that have closed societies, youth are indoctrinated to programs that mold them to think and act the way "official doctrines" specify.

Comparing this to our free-wheeling America society, I become alarmed that many kids grow up here with precious little attention at all - from their parents, their teachers, or their babysitters.

The result is sad. Far too many children grow up with little to hang onto - little firsthand knowledge of our country and how it became what it is, or personal experience with religion, or individual skills - only lots of time for mischief.

With this in mind, the job of the 4-H leader appears overwhelming. I'm becoming more and more convinced that 4-H is one of the very few programs able to cut across all the barriers we build around ourselves. We build fences with our religious beliefs, with our jobs, with our homes and with our communities. But somehow, 4-H still gets across these fences and draws adults together in a common effort to help the children.

4-H is a personal relationship. Learning takes place through experiences a 4-H member has. . . not what the 4-H leader does. A warm friendly, "I'll help you", feeling is the attitude of a personal relationship, and a 4-H project is the tool, the handle, by which leader takes hold of child and becomes a teacher.

So why not join millions of those leaders by becoming one yourself. Leadership is a learned skill. Call the County Extension Office at 335-1150 for more information.

Goldfish provide project

By CHARLIE WEHNER
Age 9

My project was Aquatic Science (fish). I bought a 10-gallon tank and some goldfish to go in it.

I learned to feed the fish twice a day, how to balance the fish tank, how to clean the tank out, how to change the cotton in the filter and to make sure when the fish have babies that they have a hiding place. I bought some snails too. I check them every day to see if they are all right.

I joined 4-H because eveyone else in my family is in 4-H. I joined 4-H because I want to get ribbons.

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Program offers more than livestock, sewing, cooking

By ALAN THOMPSON
4-H Junior Leader

When most people think of 4-H it is livestock, cooking and sewing projects that come to their mind. True these are the most popular projects in Fayette County, but there are so many more. The 4-H program today is for every boy and girl whether living in the city or a rural area, and it is open to all youth from third grade to age 19 regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Just a few of the projects areas available today are creative arts, woodworking, gardening, small animals, fishing, model airplanes, rockets, electricity, and the new area called "self determined", where you write your own project in an area that is of special interest to you. You see 4-H has something to offer every youth.

In addition to project work, 4-H helps you prepare for life. Members learn parlimentary procedure during your business meetings, how to get along with people of all ages in work and play. They also find by sharing in many different experiences that they are growing into a better citizens.

Camping is a great experience 4-H has to offer. Our camp is held at Camp Clifton at Clifton, which is a beautiful natural area on the edge of Clifton Gorge in the John Bryan State Park. Our camping programs last from three days for tenderfoot campers up to a week for older campers.

Here members get to know each other better, learn new songs, dances and recreational games, make crafts and start to make decisions on their own without parents. Swimming, hiking and making new friends are enjoyed during this time too.

A member gains much self confidence through interviews with judges, choosing a project and learning how to complete it. Each time a judge, advisor or someone says a job well done that self confidence gets stronger.

Junior Leadership which is open to any youth age 15 or in the 10th grade of school is where 4-Hers learn how to be junior leaders of local 4-H clubs. These experiences of sharing knowledge with younger members are greatly rewarding. The more you share, the more knowledge and experience you gain. You are also given responsibilities and from these you will learn if you make a committment you must follow through or you will be letting a lot of people down. You'll gain so much from the 4-H program that makes you a future leader and good citizen in your community.

There are many trips, camps, scholarships and awards available through the 4-H program and they are yours if you are willing to put your best foot forward and go after them.

I feel that one of 4-H's greatest assets is preparing youth for life by teaching us to have concern for other, good citizenship and leadership which we will use all through our life.

4H BRIDGES THE GAP

Since their beginning in the early 1900's, 4-H clubs have made our agricultural community what it is today! We at Gerstner-Kinzer would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all 4-H clubs during their annual week of recognition.

A JOB WELL DONE!

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HEALTH

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To The Club, Community and County.

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For The Necessary Skill To Meet
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Managing resources

In the year 2000, the average American will use one ton of wood and paper products-twice as much as he uses today say authorities in wood resource management.

Where the wood will come from is of major concern to young people in the national 4-H forestry program. The program is sponsored by International Paper Company and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H Forestry members are "learning by doing" that better management and improved technology are keys to meeting increased demand for forest products. They recognize the importance of woodlands not only for raw materials, but also as a source of recreation, wildlife refuge, and ongoing environmental processes that restore the planet's atmosphere and support all animal life on earth.

Members of 4-H clubs are aware that forests are a renewable natural resource, but nature cannot do the job alone. Last fall, Georgia 4-H'ers helped dedicate the nation's first 4-H tree farm at the Rock Eagle 4-H Center. The dedication ceremony was the first of many that will be held across the country to pay tribute to the American tree farm system and the 4-H forestry program.

Other 4-H forestry projects and activities include visiting tree nurseries, building leaf and wood sample collections, studying woodland survival, exploring forestry careers, even making paper from raw materials.

To aid young foresters, International Paper recently made available to each state 4-H leader an educational slide set called "4-H Forestry: An Action Program." The set of 139 color slides and accompanying script explains the importance of the forest industry and offers suggestions for individual and club activities in the 4-H forestry program.

Incentives to 4-H foresters are offered through a series of awards arranged by the service committee.

Green Clovers cook, sew

By POLLY McCLISH
Advisor

Green Clovers 4-H Club, which was organized just three years ago is a combined clothing and nutrition club. Six of its eleven members took "All American Foods" as their cooking project.

Demonstrations were given by girls at several meetings on how to prepare some of the ingredients. The girls prepared most of the foods at home and reported on the outcome at the following meeting.

However at one of the meetings, the girls prepared a complete menu together, served it to the clothing members who had been doing some hand sewing in another room, and enjoyed eating their own cooking. Two of the girls had some of their cooking judged at the fair and one member entered the cookie bake-off

One new member this year had a variety of projects, from baking to sewing, and from picture frame making to toy making, when she completed the exploring home economics project. Another member worked with two little friends in a child care project.

The other girls took clothing projects, four of whom made jumpers and modeled them in the style review. One of these received an award for her sewing ability and another for her modeling ability.

In early July the club members, along with some brothers and sisters, enjoyed a swim and lunch at Deer Creek.

Local camp counselors

Twenty-six Fayette County Junior Leaders helped to make 4-H camp enjoyable for younger 4-H members.

The following Junior Leaders served as Camp Counselors this pass summer. While at camp the counselors lend a helping hand, teach dances, sports and leadership, and share a great time with the campers:

Alan Anschutz	Chris Garland	Paula McClure
Cindy Baird	Scott Gerber	Fred Melvin
Jay Bloomer	Sam Grooms	Lisa Melvin
Cheryl Blue	Cindy Grover	Susie Pero
Loretta Braun	Gale Horney	Nancy Rapp
Tarkio Chester	Tammy Johnson	Brenda Steinhauser
Debbie Cremeans	Kathy Junk	Alan Thompson
Mark Davis	Jane Kearney	Jeff Wilt
Twila Dennis	Darrel Krupla	

Dignified Doer's Club

By JUANITA WRIGHT
Advisor

The Dignified Doer's 4-H club enrollment for 1976 was sixteen girls working on sixteen projects. Our ages ranged from third grade to freshman in high school. The club had two leaders and one junior leader. As most of the projects were directed toward clothing area, the successful clothing project member must learn many skills.

First the 4-H'ers must read her book well in order to know what is expected of her in this project. She must learn how to use thimble, tie a knot, thread a needle, how to measure correctly, straight grain of material and to use a sewing machine.

After learning the basics, the member should learn how to measure herself for her first pattern and purchase it according to her measurements. Next step is to learn what markings on pattern mean. She learns what kind fabric she should purchase for this type pattern.

The members next step is to pin the pattern on fabric making sure it is on straight of grain. The garment is cut out making sure to mark all notches, and basting everything together, trying it on for fit. Sixth step, use the sewing machine for final stitching.

The pattern might have a zipper in it so this is where the 4-H'er learns to put in zippers. Then the member must learn to press out the seams as she sews, which is a very good habit to get into as it makes the garment fit better.

After every seam is finished and all sleeves, necks, hems, etc. are completed the final step is to sew on snaps, hook and eyes, buttons, etc.

After a final pressing it's off to 4-H county fair judging. The member is excited and hoping for a top grade. While waiting to be judged she enjoys viewing other 4-H members garments to get ideas for coming years.

After judging the garment is put in the club booth which has been decorated by a committee composed of members under leadership of the junior leader.

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Number one goal, making better citizens

An informal, practical, learning-by-doing educational program is the basis of 4-H. It helps youth establish real-life goals and become competent, productive citizens.

It gives young people an opportunity to take an active part in learning about and solving problems that face them and their communities. Often the knowledge and skills they develop through 4-H work opens the door to a lifetime of personal growth.

Today's 4-H program is for all youth—rural and urban—from all racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds. It reaches girls and boys in a variety of ways: as members of organized 4-H clubs, as participants in special interest groups, as enrollees in short-term projects. It reaches them through television, camping and other educational methods, and in programs planned to meet specific needs of youth and the communities where they live.

4-H involves young people everywhere—in big cities and little towns, in the country and in the suburbs, on Indian reservations, and in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam. Activities are typically conducted in the homes of members of their leaders, in school, or in other community buildings. 4-H is found wherever professional personnel and volunteer leaders are available to conduct the program.

Youth organizations in more than 80 countries around the world have adapted the 4-H idea. Opportunities for individual, club, community, state, national, and international projects and activities are available through 4-H.

The 4-H program is a viable, contemporary program. It challenges participants to broaden their interests and concern for others. The program encourages youth to grow as they pledge their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living.

Members study health services

Finding a doctor and getting to the hospital can be very real problems for persons living in rural areas.

In fact, the scarcity of medical services in small town and farming communities has prompted the USDA to label rural health care "one of the major concerns in the nation today".

Careers as rural health professionals may eventually attract some of the 333,969 boys and girls currently enrolled in national 4-H health projects and activities. In its 20th year of sponsorship by Eli Lilly and Company, the program covers all aspects of the fourth H — the one that stands for health — in the 4-H cloverleaf emblem.

Learn-by-doing projects are the core of the program. Under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H members participate in a variety of personal, family and community health activities geared to their special interests and abilities.

4-H'ers learn the importance of preventive health care, including adequate sleep and exercise, good personal hygiene, regular medical checkups, immunizations, and a balanced diet.

In family-centered projects, 4-H'ers record health histories of brothers and sisters, update emergency phone lists, and study first aid techniques.

Last year's national winners of the seven college scholarships donated by Eli Lilly pinpointed community health problems and worked at solving them.

One 1975 winner launched a preventive dentistry program for migrant workers and their children, started a blood bank donor list in her county, and initiated a cancer education drive.

Other national winners organized 4-H clubs for retarded children, campaigned for better garbage disposal, joined volunteer ambulance units, and helped institute local mosquito control measures.

Winning float

The Yatesville Producers 4-H Club is an active group of young people from the northeastern section of Fayette County. The three adult leaders are Leon Beekman, Dean Cory, and Fred Cook, while Randy Beekman serves as a Junior Leader.

Among the many exciting 4-H activities of 1976, probably the highlight of this year came on July 3 and 4 when the club entered a float in the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Parade, and took the first place rating (out of forty-one entries) and received a large beautiful trophy.

The following day the group entered the float in the Sedalia Parade again receiving a first place rating and a check for $25. The float was designed by a committee of club members with the help of Carol Lewis and Lila Engle, and everyone in the club pitched in to assemble and decorate it.

The theme was "America's Youth, 1776 - 1976." The float depicted six club members dressed as early American persons, specifically Betsy Ross, the Statue of Liberty, a young indian girl, Daniel Boone, Paul Revere, and Uncle Sam. These members represented various phases of the early American's lives and culture.

In the center of the float stood models of a steer, a hog, and a lamb each being "shown" by other club members.

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4-H work develops young boys and girls for the future in expanding farm programs, made necessary to feed our growing nation.

HEINZ NU-WAY FEEDS

BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO

Involvement key word

To have great times in 4-H the key word is "involvement". I have fun in my Junior Leadership Club which is sponsored through 4-H. Another group I'm involved in is the Junior Fairboard. Both of these groups are joined by older members.

I do have advice for younger members who can't join these groups until they're older. The advice is to get involved in your local club. Also get your club going with lots of activities you as 4-H'ers can do, not only fun activities, but also community projects.

One of the greatest times I've had through 4-H is at 4-H Camp. I love 4-H camp. It's one time I can get away from home and be with my peers and out with nature. Camp Clifton is Fayette County's 4-H camp site. The gorge at Camp Clifton is very scenic. Camp offers hiking, swimming, campfires, sports, and lots of other activities.

Even though 4-H'ers don't always win the awards at fairs, there is a reward for you in joining 4-H. The 4-H program has opened new horizons to me. I've learned a lot. I've met a lot of people through it. I've gained lots of personal qualities that have shaped my life. Yes, 4-H is rewarding.

I promise if you join 4-H and stick with it and also work hard you'll find it rewarding and fun.

I felt that this year had to be the climax of my 4-H career. I worked hard to win a trip to Washington D.C. and then as my year was about over, I was selected as an Outstanding 4-H'er. I can't begin to explain the feeling of satisfaction and pride that I had. It just seemed too good to be true.

I'm glad that I took time to accomplish the goals that I had set. I think trying your best and finishing your jobs after you take them, and knowing that what you're doing is important is the best award yet.

Outstanding member

By BRENDA STEINHAUSER
1976 Outstanding 4-H'er

The 4-H program is a great way to find new friends, develop talents, and learn responsibility and cooperation. There are hundreds of projects to choose from and anyone can find something that interests them.

Starting a project and seeing it through teaches responsibility. You have to be patient with yourself and realize your own limits and set your own goals, respect other peoples' ideas and be responsible enough to take on jobs that maybe someone else doesn't want and see it through to the end.

I know there were times that I didn't want to stay up late or take time to set a meeting but I thought that since I said I would take care of it, I was going to finish what I had started.

There are other activities that go along with 4-H besides the projects themselves. These include camping, the fair, and trips to Ohio Club Congress and Citizenship Short Course.

From the standpoint of a former camp counselor, I can honestly say it was a lot of hard work and the problems could be very frustrating, but it was worth it to see how the campers responded to what we had planned for them. These campers look up to the counselors because we were closer to their age than parents and advisors and I think it was important for us to set a good example. Camp provides an atmosphere for fun, learning, and new friendships.

Club becomes consumer wise

The array of merchandise is tantalizing: the latest Rolling Stones album, those terrific-looking jeans, the T-shirt with a "message".

Young people make consumer decisions every day. They not only select items for personal use but they also strongly influence family decisions on household purchases.

Planned spending—spending their dollars wisely is the goal of the nearly 2.5 million boys and girls enrolled in the national 4-H consumer education program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. Members learn to distinguish wants from basic needs, prepare budgets and set short and long-range spending goals.

Montgomery Ward, sponsor of this learning-by-doing program, has supported 4-H work in home economics for 53 years. Awards in the program are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Practical consumer education activities help 4-H'ers become more discriminating shoppers. They begin to look critically at advertisements and commercials, examine hangtags and care leaflets, study warranties and time-payment contracts, and compare features and prices of products from different manufacturers.

Consumer awareness - as they become aware of consumer rights and responsibilities young people find they are entitled to truthfully advertised products that meet certain health and safety standards. But as informed consumers they should follow instructions on product use and not abuse credit, exchange or refund privileges.

4-H'ers helped clean up the countryside for the bicentennial and participated in the "Keep Ohio Beautiful" program. As a part of their beautification and conservation efforts, Ohio 4-H'ers planted 214,350 trees in 1976.

Get It Together!

SUPPORT 4-H

WE APPRECIATE YOUR WORK
AND APPLAUD YOUR SUCCESS!

Greenline
EQUIPMENT
Phone Area Code 614-335-2071
Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

JOHN DEERE

4H Week ...October 3-9

4H GETS IT ALL TOGETHER

WE AT AGRICO . . . . . .
take great pride in saluting this fine group of boys and girls and personally extend an invitation at anytime, to call upon us for any assistance that we may render.

Agrico T.M.
ONE OF THE WILLIAMS COMPANIES
Agrico Factory On The Robinson Road - Phone 335- 3810

Sky, earth and streams belong to 4-H'ers

Conservation, environment, pollution and ecology are common words to every American today. American today. Americans are concerned about the future of the Earth. They see streams and rivers being polluted, skies being filled with smog, and realize that something needs to be done to conserve valuable natural resources.

Growing numbers of 4-H members are doing things through their 4-H conservation and natural resource projects. Regardless of where they live, farm or city, youth are participating in project work and activities that will make their communities a better place in which to live. Members are cleaning up streams and roadsides, planting trees and shrubs, developing habitats for birds and other wildlife, and participating in beautification projects. They have learned how to deal with our environmental problems through what they have learned in their conservation-natural resource projects and activities.

Those who join a conservation club may begin with a series called "Let's Explore the Outdoors". This project gives members an opportunity to take field trips and learn to know many of the plants and animals in their neighborhood. They will also learn about the science of our natural resources. They will explore our soils, water, forests and wildlife resources, and see how these fit together.

Once members have gained a general understanding of our natural resources, they may take a project in an area of their own specific interest. In these projects, they will learn and participate in activities which will improve our environment.

For example, in the wildlife project, the member will take a closer look at the different types of wild animals in his area. From here he will develop and put into practice a plan which would improve the food supply and ground cover for the various species. He may also wish to raise and stock some wildlife in his area, and learn why harvesting wildlife is important to proper management.

A member's interest may be in exploring our forests. This project is designed to bring out the basic ideas of forest conservation. Each phase and activity is designed to bring out the basic principles of forest conservation. An understanding of these principles aids in the appreciation of why he should use certain practices to apply forest conservation to the land. He will learn about our forests, their products and their relation to other natural resources.

Soil is another area of interest. In soils project, members will learn more about the physical and chemical properties which affect our soils. With a better understanding of these properties, a member can then learn the different practices to prevent soil erosion and how unproductive land can be converted to grow crops.

A 4-H member may wish to learn more about our water resources. This project is designed to help him understand the concepts of water conservation. He will learn the importance of water, appreciate the many uses made of water, get acquainted with what is meant by "pollution" and learn the causes of so-called shortages. After completing this project, the member should realize that the quantity and quality of water today and tomorrow depend upon how Americans use and develop it.

Another project is offered on streams. It deals with watershed areas, channel size, sources of streamflow, flow rate, floods and sediment.

Another project is entomology, the study of insect life. A member learns the importance of insect life and the role insects play in our food production. Members learn to collect, identify and mount insects that are not only beneficial and harmful to man, but also those that have little effect on our environment.

As can be seen, the 4-H conservation program covers a wide area of interest and activities. There is a project for everyone who is concerned about our environment.

Parents are partners

"Parents are important partners in the 4-H program", says James Marquand, assistant state 4-H leader at Ohio State University. "Boys and girls who have the most rewarding and successful experiences in 4-H are often those who have interest and support from their parents".

Whether a youngster belongs to 4-H or any other youth organization, here are some suggestions to help parents help a youngster grow in a positive way —

— Learn about the organization. Find out what it stands for and how it operates.

— Help the youngster select a 4-H project that will meet his or her interests, needs and abilities.

— Show interest and enthusiasm for the project or activity he chooses. Find out what he should do and learn. Offer guidance, but don't do the job for him.

— See that the child finishes any project he starts. Encourage him when he succeeds and encourage him even more when he fails. Help him see progress and not just the end result.

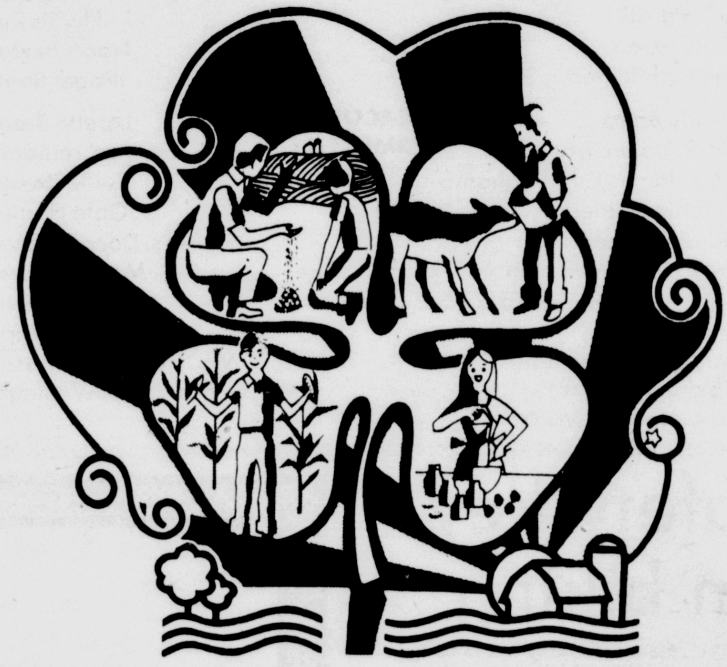
— Be a good example. Help your youngster be a good sport and help him appreciate the success of others.

— Help with transportation for your child and others to attend local meetings and country events. Or provide refreshments for meeting or other special events. Don't always wait to be asked — just volunteer.

— Attend 4-H meetings and other special events. Help your child find a way to participate in special activities that interest him, and be informed about special activities. Read the information that comes to 4-H members in the family.

— Get to know the 4-H advisors in your youngster's club.

National 4-H Club Week



Bright Spots In The Future Of Our Community. . .

The 4-H'er's Who Make It Their Home.

A 4-H'er is a youth who works for a better tomorrow, using the skills developed day by day in everything he or she does. Through your "HEAD . . . HEART . . . HANDS . . . HEALTH" program, we have gained insight into the honest goodness of youth.

Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Now the account of each depositor is insured to $40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts

County's 56 clubs

There are 56 4-H Clubs in Fayette County at the present time. The oldest club was organized in 1939, 37 years ago, while in this bicentennial year, seven new clubs were organized.

CLUB	YEARS
We-Dood-It	37
Happy Homemakers	32
Ambitious Farmers, NW	31
Ambitious Farmers, NE	31
Ambitious Farmers, SW	31
Ambitious Farmers, SE	31
Young Atomic Farmers	31
Wayne Progressive Farmers	30
Junior Leadership Club	28
Buzz'n Duzz'n	26
Marion Marvels	26
Staunton Stitch & Stir	25
Jasper Top Notchers	24
Tractor Club	24
Perry Peppy Farmers	23
Bar-J-Wranglers	21
Blue Ribbon Champs	21
Lucky Leaf Livestock	20
Jolly Jills	20
Rough Riders	20
Busy Bees	18
Yatesville Producers	17
Fur & Feather	13
Livestock Lads & Lassies	13
A-OK	12
Country Cousins	12
Dignified Doers	11
Rawhide Wranglers	10
Triple-R-Rustlers	10
Dedicated Doers	10
Best Friends	8
Wayne Fashionaires	7
Fayette Champs	5
Country Cooks	4
Merry Maidens	4
Teens Entertainers	4
Silly Stichers	4
Busy Makers	4
Helpful Homemakers	4
Eastside Green Clovers	3
Mulligan Stew	3
Pic-A-Fay	3
Rip-"N"-Stitch	3
The Green Clovers	3
Spools & Spoons	2
Fancy Farmers	2
Spice-"N"-Patch	2
Cherry Hill Homemakers	2
Tailorettes	2
The Nature Lovers	1
Sparks & Splinters	1
Tip Top 4-H'ers	1
The 4-H Kidders	1
76'ers	1
Rock Mills Wood Butchers	1
Ambitious Homemakers	1

Adult advisors always needed

The 4-H program needs a few good people to share their time and knowledge with young people. A 4-H advisor is any adult who works as a volunteer with a group of 4-H members.

Today there are more than a half million 4-H volunteers in the United States, over 21,000 in Ohio and 131 in Fayette County. This may sound like quite a few 4-H advisors, but more are needed. Last year over many interested boys and girls in our county were left out because there were not enough adult volunteers.

It isn't necessary to give a large amount of time to be of great service. There are only two requirements for a 4-H volunteer, he or she must like boys and girls, and be genuinely interested in them. There are a variety of services adult volunteers perform and all contributions are important.

If the thought of conducting a meeting for a large group is frightening, don't worry. Many new clubs have less than eight members. Large clubs have several advisors, or there may be only one or two. The number of advisors depends on the club, the members, the projects, the activities and the program.

Advisors depends on the club, the members, the projects, the activities and the program.

Advisors cooperate to form a leadership team. The teamwork makes it easier for advisors to share the work and responsibility.

The organizational advisor coordinates the program in the club. The major jobs of the organizational advisor are to enroll members, assist in the over all club program and counsel with officers so they know their jobs and can follow through.

The project advisor works in one or more project areas. This advisor's responsibilities include teaching members in a definite subject-matter area, such as electricity, foods, pet care, clothing, woodworking, or others, helping members gain skills related to their project; and helping members think through and make decisions based upon factual information.

The third type of advisor is the activity advisor. He or she assists members with definite activities such as a tour, safety talks, camp activities, or demonstrations. This advisor might also work with communities for special activities such as safety campaigns, health programs, window displays, fair exhibits, or community projects.

If an adult is interested in youth, but doesn't feel he can commit himself to being an advisor, he can be a consultant for one of the 180 4-H projects in which he may have expertise, or he may have a special interest or hobby that can be shared with youth. Every year there are various special events such as mall shows, day camps, and others that need help.

Giving of one's self can be very rewarding. Why not volunteer a little of yourself to 4-H'ers in need of adult help in your community.

4-H can make free time fruitful

Suppose that a youngster has three hours of free time after school, five hours of free time on Saturdays, and six hours of free time on summer weekdays. That amounts to over 1,200 hours per year. 4-H is one activity that helps youngsters spend their spare time in a positive way.

The 4-H program combines education and fun. As a 4-H member, a boy or girl spends time with people he likes as he learns about caring for a pet. taking good pictures, repairing a lawn mower, among other things.

A 4-H'er goes on tours, hikes, cook outs, and field trips and participates in camp and county fair. 4-H'ers learn to earn money and make things for themselves and their families to use.

As members of a club, 4-H'ers learn to work together as they plan and carry out special projects for their neighborhood, town or community. They learn to help others.

Clubs are small enough so that each member's talents are recognized and used. Some clubs have officers, and members learn about the democratic system and how to conduct an orderly meeting.

Some clubs have dues or money-making projects, so members learn and practice money management. However, 4-H is free, and the members decide whether their club will have dues.

Each member chooses a project. There are over 180 projects so a member is sure to find one he enjoys. Project information and bulletins are provided for 4-H members by The Ohio State University.

Learning about the democratic process, doing project work, getting along with people, having fun and sharing - these are the things that make 4-H a great way to spend spare time.

4-H Bikers

Bicycling is "fun on wheels" for people of all ages, especially 4-H'ers. Last year 15,390 boys and girls had fun sharing, going places and doing things. They also had fun learning how their bikes work and how to keep them in top operating condition.

The most important aspects of the 4-H bicycle program include the help members receive in improving their bike handling and driving abilities. Bicycle safety is the foundation of the program and all activities and programs are geared to stress safe bicycling.

4'H'ers can earn awards and scholarships in the bicycle program at the county, state and national levels. The program is sponsored nationally by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron.

For more information about the bicycle program and other 4-H activities call or write the Cooperative Extension Service office in Fayette County.

★ *HEAD*

★ *HEART*

★ *HEALTH*

★ *HANDS*

Let us pause this week and take a moment to recognize all the fine accomplishments that our 4-H Clubs bring to our community, as well as, other communities. 4-H is truly an organization of young men and women striving to be the leaders of tomorrow.

C.A. GOSSARD CO. ANDRE METAIS JEWELER

Trip award recipients

Many Fayette County 4-H'ers increase their knowledge of Ohio and the United States by winning trip awards through their work in 4-H.

The following Junior Leaders were 1976 trip award winners:

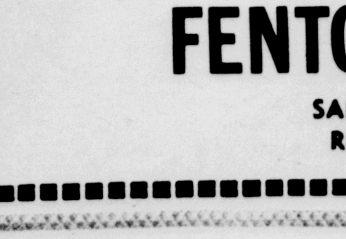
JUNIOR LEADERSHIP CAMP
Nancy Rapp
Alan Thompson

OHIO CLUB CONGRESS
Alan Anschutz
Cindy Baird
Kathy Junk
Fred Melvin
Lisa Melvin
Janet Reid
Susan Wilson
Jeff Wilt

CONSERVATION CAMP
Cheryl Blue
Doug Miller

CITIZENSHIP SHORT COURSE
Loretta Braun
Paula McClure
Brenda Steinhauser
Debbie Cremeans
Tarkio Chester
Scott Gerber
Jeff Harper

NATIONAL CLUB CONGRESS
Nancy Rapp
Alan Thompson



Camp offers knowledge, friendship

By MARLENE BRAUN
1976 Conservation Camp Counselor

While together for only one week at 4-H State Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio near Utica, 4-H'ers make friends across the state they will never forget.

The first day of camp starts as if almost everyone knew everyone else. The 4-H'ers at conservation camp know they are there to learn about soil and water conservation practices but they know they are only at camp for one week and they must get to know a lot of people.

The 180 4-H'ers at state conservation camp are members of their county Junior Leadership Club and the majority will be seniors in high school. A boy and girl from each county in the state of Ohio are selected by a committee in their county to attend this camp. Since this is an honor these 4-H'ers are anxious and willing to learn and participate.

The days at camp start early and much of the day is spent learning about forestry, water resources, land and its use, outdoor recreation and wildlife. Five specialists, Byron Nolte, Bob Touse, John Pierce, Bob Geottemoeller, Tom Stockdale, all from The Ohio State University, spend most of the week teaching the campers how to get the most from their land.

The campers visit a farm. They study this land and by the end of the week they are to improve conservation practices so as to improve the land use. They can put the land to any use from a ski resort to a tree farm.

Evenings are spent in recreation and other special programs such as an Indian campfire and vespers. The campers learn many modern and traditional dances and make many friends by participating in small group games.

Thursday is a big day for the conservation camp participants. Four chartered buses arrive around 9:30 a.m. The campers have their choice as to which of two tours they would like to take part in. Two of the buses go to a fish hatchery, sawmill and papermill. The other two buses go to a strip mine, Roscoe Village and an experimental watershed. The four buses meet at Schoenbrunn Village for a tour and picnic. The buses then travel to the outdoor drama "Trumpet in the Land". The nearly two hour ride back to camp is a time for reliving the events of the day and, of course, sleeping.,

By Saturday morning when everyone is packing to leave the campers get their camp pictures signed and gather addresses and phone numbers. Friends are made that will not be forgotten.

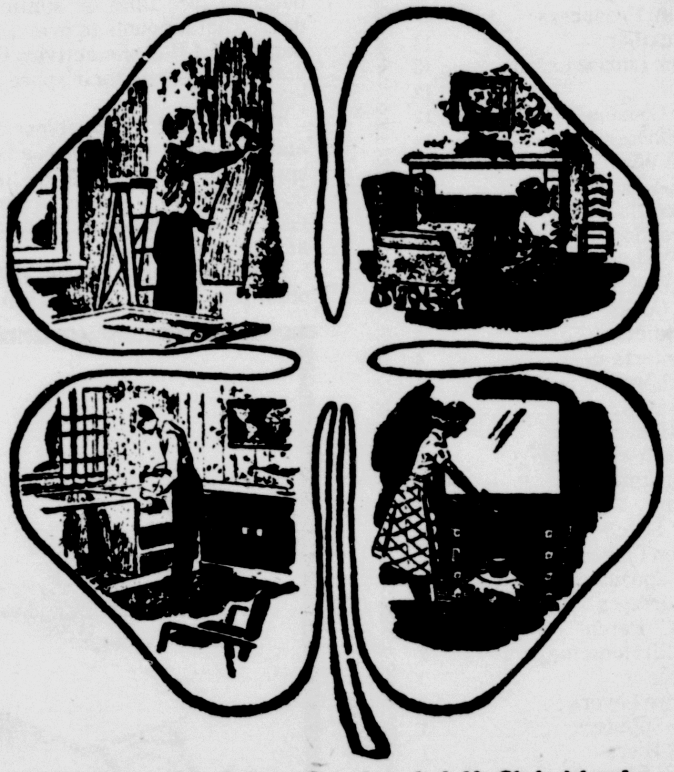
22 million
ALUMNI...Old and Young
SALUTE the 4-H'ers.....

Yes, We Grew Up
With 4-H

Through the years, Fayette County has done a tremendous job educating and preparing youngsters for adult rural and community life.
For this we pay tribute to our 4-H youth and adult voluntary leaders.

FENTON'S INC.
SALES & SERVICE
Route 38 North

NATIONAL 4-H
WEEK
OCTOBER 3rd - 9th



With Pride, We Salute Our Local 4-H Club Members For Their Efforts and Achievements. With Their Head . . . Heart . . . Hands . . . Health Program They Are Learning Better Ways of Farming and Homemaking, Better Ways Of Working Together, Better Citizenship For A Brighter Tomorrow.

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GEO. (BUD) NAYLOR
143 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 335-2570

Advisers number 131

The 4-H program could not function without adults willing to volunteer their help as advisors. The 4-H advisor is an adult who cares what happens to the youth of America. The 4-H advisor is willing to listen and help.

The advisors receive help from the Key Leaders that act as a liaison between the advisors and the county extension staff. These Key Leaders are experienced personnel who counsel the advisors and suggest new programs.

Key leaders this year are Mrs. Donald Lange, Mrs. Virgil Hardman, Mrs. Frank Dill, Ron Warner and David Owens.

Below is a list of the 131 advisors of Fayette County. Following the advisor's name is the number of years he has served.

ADVISORS

Lowell Woods - 31

Mrs. Robert Pero - 22

Frank Dill - 20

Charles T. Hiser - 18

Mrs. Harold Wright - 16

Eddie Braden - 13
Wayne Baird - 13

Ed Davis - 12
John Geesling - 12

Max Carson - 10
Eddie Corzall - 10
Mrs. Frances Hyer - 10
Mrs. Ircel Knedler - 10
Charles Van Dyke - 10

James - 9
Mrs. James Greene - 9
Jerry Hopper - 9
Jim McClure - 9

Edsel Davis - 8
Sam Kimpel - 8
Jerry Pendleton - 8
Beverly Harper - 8
Jim Knisley - 8

Malcolm Bloomer - 7
Roger Donohoe - 7
Fred Cook - 7
Lillian Fisher - 7

Leon Beekman - 6
Jim Garland - 6
Barbara Smith - 6
Terry Sword - 6
Pat Evans - 6
John Hiser - 6
Walter Smithson - 6

Jon Ervin - 5
Mrs. Jerry Hoppes - 5
Mrs. Eddie Rea - 5
Carol Wissinger - 5
Mrs. Charles Hiser - 5
Mrs. John Delay - 5
Mrs. Harold Thompson - 5

Mike Campbell - 4
Paul Holloway - 4
Paul Hughes - 4
Cathy Meredith - 4
Ronette Mick - 4
Mrs. John Gall - 4
Mrs. Jeannie Harper - 4
Mrs. Ralph Marcy - 4
Melanie Merriman - 4
Susan Wilson - 4

Frances Herdman - 3
Mrs. Paul McClish - 3
Mrs. John Melvin - 3
Mrs. Bill Sexten - 3
Mrs. Charles H. Tye - 3
Dale Williams - 3
Mrs. Elizabeth Wright - 3
Carol Horney - 3
Helen McHolan - 3
Mrs. Ronald Mickle - 3
Barb Smith - 3
Bill Williams - 3
Mary Ann Wilson - 3

Mrs. Errol Black - 2
Sue Cleary - 2
Mrs. Alvin Dorn - 2
Larry Garringer - 2
Mrs. Paul Holloway - 2
Richard Hughes - 2
Cindy Knisley - 2
Larry O'Cull - 2

Heather Parker - 2
Chris Roszmann - 2
Arthur Schaefer - 2
Janice Smith - 2
Marisa Stuckey - 2
Jane Ann Wackman - 2
John Bryant - 2
Terry Cruea - 2
Marry Ann Edgington - 2
Gene Gustin - 2
Lavina Hughes - 2
Phyllis Kile - 2
Mrs. Blanche Michael - 2
Shirley O'Cull - 2
Marlene Rankin - 2
Bill Sexten - 2
Mrs. Arthur Schaefer - 2
Roger Smith - 2
Cathy Van Dyke - 2

Betty Annon - 1
Neal Brady - 1
Bill Brust - 1
Dean Cory - 1
Karen Dye - 1
Mrs. Bill Greene - 1
Mary Kay Hanawalt - 1
Mrs. Paul Hughes - 1

Alvin W. Johnson - 1
Ralph Lange - 1
Shirley Merritt - 1
Mrs. Kathryn Monroe - 1
Ken Pettit - 1
Martin Smith - 1
Frank Stanley - 1
Mrs. Connie Vance - 1
Hazel Warnock - 1
Mrs. Carol Wilson - 1
Mrs. Dale Williams - 1
Bob Bishop - 1
Marlene Braun - 1
Ellen Cartwright - 1
Juanita Davis - 1
Melissa Garland - 1
Bill Greene - 1
Hal Haymaker - 1
Glenna Jenks - 1
Julie Mark - 1
Mrs. Paul Minshall - 1
Key Payton - 1
Pauline Sanders - 1
Mrs. Walt Smithson - 1
Roger Stevenson - 1
Jean Waggoner - 1
Thurman Warnock - 1
Joy Wilson - 1
John Wright - 1

Bicentennial terrarium

The "76'ers" chose as a club project to do a bicentennial terrarium.

First we chose as a container a 10-gallon all glass aquarium. Then we drew up a plan with ideas on how we wanted it to look when we were finished. At the next meeting everyone worked putting in the gravel, charcoal and soil and building a hill to put the flag.

We used red, white and blue gravel for accents and planted the plants. We added things over the summer and enjoyed this project very much.

BEST OF WISHES
4-H CLUB MEMBERS

4-H ACTIVITIES
DEVELOP HEALTHY
ATTITUDES OF VALUE
FOR ANY WALK OF LIFE
....AND THE RESULTS
ARE BOTH PRACTICAL
AND IDEALISTIC...
A PRICELESS COMBINATION.

COURTVIEW RESTAURANT
Corner of North Main & Market St.

4-H Projects

Grow Real Money-Makers with
FORTIFIED FEED

There is a bright future for Farmers' sons and daughters who learn the most scientific feeding methods of producing livestock.

Future of Farming
Depends On Early Training

WAYNE FEEDS

THE RIGHT FEED
For Those 4-H Calves Is WAYNE FEED
Scientifically formulated, balanced and blended to protect health, encourage growth and boost weight gains.

McDonald & Son Elevators

Advisors explain each 'H' ...

... The head

By LOWELL C. WOODS
31-Year Advisor

My concept of the "H" representating HEAD in the 4-H emblem is a combination of many things.

One of the unique values is that it takes advantages of real life situations. The pledge made up of the 4-H's (head, heart, hands & health) is especially important to each of us. The head of which I am to write about, is important as to learning to make the right decisions, to have clear thinking so that our minds are open that we might be our very best each day.

I may read a lot from books but unless I put that learning to practice in my everyday life, it wouldn't benefit me very much. I once heard that a man is like a tack, he can go only as far as his head will take him and one good head is better than a hundred strong hands. The knowledge we retain can never be taken from us, but is ours to use that we may have more to give to our fellow 4-H'ers.

As a Christian girl put in writing, I was saved from shipwreck by a friend, who put me in a lifeboat, although, "I was not afraid to die for Christ is my Savior, but I was ashamed to die, for my life had been so useless".

As an advisor for a good many years, I trust my life hasn't been useless but has helped many a boy and girl to get something out of life during the learning years of their youth. I have enjoyed working with them and through my own understanding I have tried to help them.

This is what the "H" in head means to me.

... The hand

By FRANK DILL
20-Year Advisor

What the third "H" in the 4-H emblem means to me as an advisor for the past 20 years has been to help young boys and girls to realize that when they grow up to be adults that a helping HAND to others is a rewarding experience of a mission well done.

It is only through the work of our hands that we achieve our goals in life. If there is a job to be done, it won't be done if we stand idle by in hopes it will disappear.

I think that working with the 4-H program in the past has been a link in the chain of life that has made my life a little more full knowing that maybe I have influenced some boy or girl to try and be a better citizen and be ready to give a helping hand to a person in need.

In today's world the needs of others may not be as great but you can always find someone who needs assistance. And with your help you too can make an imprint on someone's future.

May the 4-H program continue to make better boys and girls for the future American as it has in the past.

... The heart

By JUNE PERO
22-Year Advisor

"I pledge my heart to greater loyalty. . . "

My HEART in the 4-H pledge means to me the warmth and concern for the young people in our club throughout the years, the challenge to guide and suggest, to share in return the enthusiasm and excitement as they express their talents and skills through the various projects.

My loyalty is a belief in the worth of the young of our community and that their growth and leadership is the strength of our land.

... Health

By CHARLES HISER
18-Year Advisor

HEALTH is one of the gifts of God that is taken for granted by most people, until something happens to it.

Sometimes the loss of it can be attributed to our own neglect. The failure to get little things taken care of, cleaning and disinfecting a small cut, the failure to keep up with tetanus shots be costly healthwise. Some people abuse their body with the use of tobacco, alcohol and drugs, knowing beforehand that their use can only bring trouble, or even death.

This being a rural area, other things to be careful of to preserve health include power machinery (keep guards in place) and sprays (read and observe all directions).

Having celebrated 200 years of this country's history there is a need to stand back and give a real good look to the future. Great strides have been made in agriculture, and it is important that these not be lost through contamination and pollution which can destroy health.

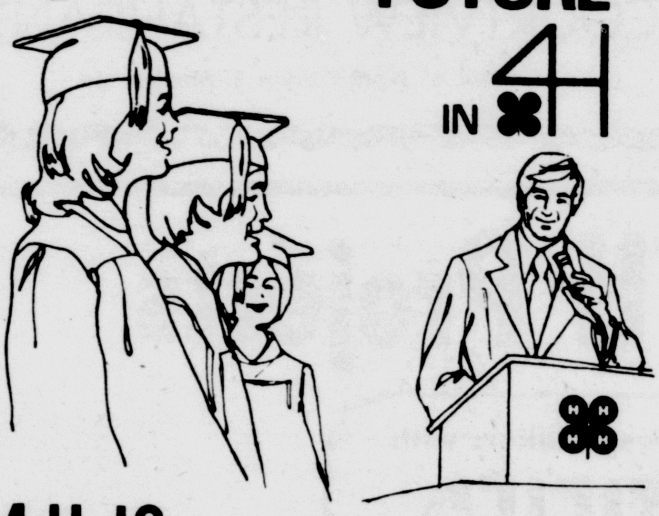
Members learn to fish

Fishing means different things to different people. To the Cape Codder, fishing means a living, to mom it may mean food on the table, to dad it may mean fun on the end of a line. Fishing to 4-H'ers means new adventures and discoveries about fish, water, conservation, camping, outdoor cooking, boating and much more.

"Outdoor adventurer" 4-H projects are for beginning and intermediate fishermen. Last year more than 2,000 boys and girls learned about fish. Activities including identifying various kinds of fish in Ohio, gathering equipment, catching bait, overnight fishing trips, a biggest fish contest, and even fish-story telling.

Older members learn knot typing and various casting techniques. They practice what they have learned on several fishing trips. If they have any luck, they learn first hand to fillet the catch and cook it.

PREPARE FOR THE **FUTURE** IN 4H



4-H IS . . . .

. . . .based on real-life projects and programs. It's adult life in the making.

. . . . a family affair.

. . . . .adaptable to any individual, any home, any community.

. . . . decision making - individually and as groups.

. . . . providing for ownership, as well as buying, making, and selling.

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Participation in 4-H is source of pride

By FRED MELVIN
4-H Junior Leader

With an experience of 4-H for almost ten years, I can truly say that "4-H is More Than Cows and Cooking". 4-H gives the individual a sense of pride that cannot be matched.

The 4-H program brings people together at the fair, 4-H camp, 4-H club meetings, and other activities throughout the year. At the county fair an individual has the chance to display the project that he or she has worked on that year. The individual displays the project and competes with other people the same age to win awards. It isn't important if someone doesn't win an award. It is important for the individual to gain experience and try to do better the next year.

At 4-H Camp Clifton, the member learns to get along with other people. I have enjoyed 4-H camp a lot, both as a camper and as a counselor. 4-H camp is a great way to meet new people and make new friends.

At club meetings members learn about leadership and parlimentary procedure skills. Refreshments are served after each meeting which makes it fun to go to 4-H meetings. Sometimes, usually in the spring or summer, the 4-H club members engage in a softball game. The 4-H advisor tells the club about coming events and helps out with the members' projects.

The really fun years in 4-H come when a 4-H'er joins the Junior Leadership Club. In Junior Leadership a member learns to be responsible for the younger 4-H members in the county. J.L. members work as junior superintendents at the county fair. After some hard work, a J.L. member has the chance to fill out a national report form. This paper apply for awards in the district. If good enough, the report form will go on to state and national competition. The top 4-H members in the county then have a chance to go on trips.

This year I went to 4-H Club Congress which is held on the Ohio State University campus. At Club Congress there 4-H members from every county in the state. I had a really great time at Club Congress meeting some very nice and wonderful people. Seven people from Fayette County go to Club Congress every year. I would hope that all 4-H members would try to be active in 4-H and try to apply for these awards.

The 4-H program is a growing, learning, and building organization. Young people can gain experience to become a better adult and have fun doing it by joining 4-H.

Club aids career choice

By JIM McCOY
1976 Outstanding 4-H'er

Involvement in 4-H began for me eight years ago. At that time I didn't realize just how much it would influence my life in the career I have chosen.

Raising and showing a barrow for the first time helped give me the encouragement to begin raising hogs and I now maintain a purebred Hampshire swine herd. I can look back and see that the experiences and knowledge I acquired by having to select and feed my 4-H pigs really influenced me along this line.

Having held club offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and health leader, and the opportunities I had in being a Junior Leader, and later on to be president of the Junior Fair Board, have helped to develop my feelings of responsibility toward others and to gain the self-confidence to be able to do a better job in each official capacity.

There has been much satisfaction in winning awards; but win or lose, I have gained knowledge, experience, and worthwhile information which will be helpful now and in the years to come. Much thanks must go to my advisors and to my parents for their support and encouragement.

Being one of the six junior leaders chosen to be an "Outstanding 4-H'er" this year was a great honor for me. We've all had a lot of fun through the years, but we've also worked very hard on the many committees to try to make each 4-H year even better.

Agri-careers growing area

"There's a growing interest in "agri-careers" on the part of young people in the national 4-H agricultural program," says Donald E. Osburn, director of program services for the National 4-H Service Committee.

"An agri-career might mean working as a scientist or technician in a research laboratory, selling and servicing farm machinery and equipment, or acting as agricultural advisor in a foreign country", he says.

"But whatever their career plans, 4-H'ers in the program sponsored by International Harvestor Company are dedicated to the furure of agriculture".

This year one million program members are learning for the future in a broad range of practical agricultural projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

From animal science to conservation and forestry, from commodity marketing to petroleum power, 4-H agricultureal projects teach skills that contribute to more efficient, profitable farming.

Projects also encourage understanding of agriculture's importance to the economy, its relationship to environmental concerns, and its role as a business in a highly competitive market.

To recognize outstanding achievement in the program, International Harvester offers 4-H'ers a series of awards ranging from county medals to national college scholarships.

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Rough Riders Club

By EDDIE BRADEN
4-H Advisor

The purpose of the 4-H horse project is to teach the essentials of riding, training, feeding and care of a saddle horse or pony.

A member attends meetings which usually start in January and continue until fair time. He is required to attend eight meetings to be eligible to show his animal at the county fair.

The club meets once a month indoors during cold weather, reports, lectures and filling out project books occupy this time. A record of feed, equipment, and time spent in grooming and riding is included in project books.

The 4-H'ers brings his horse to meetings held twice a month at an outdoor arena, when weather permits. The advisors work with members on horsemanship and showmanship, individually and as a group.

A saddle club member should be able to learn correct halter showmanship during his first year in the project. In halter showmanship classes, the member is judged on his ability to present a horse in the ring to its greatest advantage. Showmanship is actually judged on three considerations, grooming and fitting of the horse, appearance and grooming of the showman, and presentation of the horse and showmanship skills displayed in the ring.

In horsemanship, the rider is judged on seat, position of hands, elbows, legs, feet, shoulders and head.

The horses are worked both ways of the ring at a walk, trot and canter. The rider should be in control at all times. The correct lead must be taken each time a canter is called for. Proper ring position will be considered in judging. The horse should work close to the rail, but should not move with its head turned to the rail. A good horseman anticipates crowding and avoids trouble whenever possible.

For a member to have a well trained horse, he should work with his animal one to two hours per day in both horsemanship and showmanship, starting in January and continuing through the fair.

At the end of the project year, the member is graded by his advisors. He also receives a grade at the county fair when he participates in the horse show. The two grades are averaged for his final project grade.

Madison Mills sewing club

By MARILYN MARCY
Advisor

The Merry Maidens 4-H Club of Madison Mills organized as a sewing club in the year of 1972. Slides of the past year's activities were shown on the screen following a period of getting acquainted with new and prospective members at the club's organization meeting for the year of 1976.

The club's program includes a tour of a fabric department or store located conveniently for shopping purposes. A representative from the store described the ways to use interfacings for sewing purposes and showed the different kinds they had available this year. The tour provides for a member to seek help in selection of a pattern and fabric for their 4-H project.

A mother's tea concludes the year's meetings the week preceding fair judging. The group serves punch and cookies following a style show of their completed 4-H clothing projects to mothers, grandmothers and friends.

4-H

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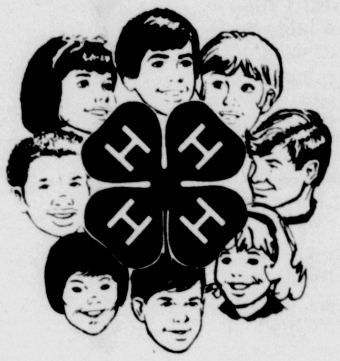

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For Better
LIVING

Let Us Show You
Better Profits and
Better Living with ...

MARK
Dependable Hybrids
Miami Trace Road

'Ohio the beautiful'

Ohio is a beautiful and bountiful state. It will remain this way only as long as there are people who care and take time to promote and maintain its resources.

There are three 4-H clubs in Fayette County that have demonstrated their concern through community service activities and the "Keep Ohio Beautiful" program.

The Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, the Sparks and Splinters 4-H Club and the Busy Makers 4-H Club have entered this program. This community activity helps every member to grow through the four H's — head, heart, hands and health. The members of these clubs have involved their heads in planning, their hearts in expressing concern for others by improving surroundings, their hands in physical clean-up, plantings, and restoration, and their health in eliminating hazards and reducing disease.

These clubs make a real contribution to the community, the county and the state by: surveying and studying the community for litter, rubbish, health and safety hazards, and other eyesores; making a list of possible improvement projects and then determining the greatest needs; consulting with public officials on the intended plans; deciding on the improvement project that should be assumed; taking "before" photos of the proposed project; making a list of special changes to be made; displaying posters in store windows; giving demonstrations on "Keep Ohio Beautiful" and related subjects; taking pictures while the project is in progress; taking photos of the after accomplishments; writing a narrative story telling what the club did and submitting a completed report and sending it to the County Extension Agent.

The Lucky Leaf Livestock Club trimmed the shrubbery and cleaned the grounds of the Madison Mills School.

The Busy Makers 4-H Club made the 4-H flagpole at the fairgrounds a very scenic site by removing the weeds and planting flowers.

The Sparks and Splinters 4-H Club cleaned and restored the flagpole area at the Roy Stewart Memorial Park in New Holland. The members cleaned all trash and rubbish from the area, mowed it, replaced fence posts, repaired and repainted the flagpole and made a flower bed of red and white petunias.

The club president Alan Thompson inquired about and received a flag which was at one time flown over the Nation's Capitol.

It takes interested 4-H members and other citizens who care to "Keep Ohio Beautiful".

Accidents lead killers

Accidents are the leading killer of young people. More than 8,000 youngsters from five to 14 years of age died in accidents in 1973, according to the National Safety Council. For the 15 to 24 age group, the fatality figure jumped to 26,550.

Learning to identify and correct the hazards that lead to deaths and disabling injuries is a major goal of young people in the national 4-H safety program. In its 31st year of sponsorship by General Motors, the program enrolls nearly 332,000 boys and girls in projects supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Taking a look at hazards on the farm, in the home, on the highway or at play, 4-H'ers are becoming increasingly safety conscious. At the same time, they are encouraging their families and communities to take a closer look at actual and potential safety hazards.

Last year's national winners of the eight $1,000 college scholarships donated by General Motors earned recognition for a variety of learn-by-doing projects.

One winner led other 4-H'ers in placing safety posters around unfences canals in her community-an irrigated agricultural valley. Another authored a 19-page manual on wilderness survival that served as the basis for a pilot safety program in one county.

A third 1974 national winner organized an auto safety check lane, manned it with fellow 4-H'ers, then promoted it through radio, television and newspapers.

Here in Fayette County clubs are ranking safety first through projects such as putting up signs at possible accident sites, replacing worn out slow moving vehicle signs for farmers, and having a safety speaker at each club meeting. Information on many other safety projects can be obtained through the County Extension Service.

4-H in Suburbs

Thirty-nine per cent of Ohio's 212,135 4-H members now live in cities with populations of 10,000 or more.

Traditionally associated with farm communities, 4-H has expanded to cities in recent years. Over 180 projects are available. More than half of these projects would appeal to youth in urban areas. Projects include model rockets, dog care and obedience, cats, hamsters and pocket pets, electricity, woodworking, photography, news reporting, child care, home furnishings, foods and nutrition, clothes for school and sports clothes, first aid, bicycle care and safety, and car and highway safety.

The Ohio 4-H statistical results released by Charles W. Lifer, state 4-H leader show there are over 9,300 community 4-H clubs in Ohio. Last year 1,379 new clubs were organized.

Any boy or girl between ages nine and 19 can join 4-H. Get more information about joining 4-H or organizing a 4-H club may be obtained by calling the Cooperative Extension Service office at 335-1150.

County seeking former 4-H'ers

36 million members since program began

The 4-H program started in the United States in the early 1900's as a program to help farmers and farm children learn more about farming and new farm practices.

The first 4-H club was started in January of 1902 by A.B. Graham, then superintendent of schools in Springfield Township, Clark County. That first year, 85 boys and girls organized a club which would later increase to the 5,577,716 boys and girls nine to 19 years of age now in 4-H.

In 1903, 2,000 boys and girls established clubs throughout the state and Graham was asked to come to Ohio State University as superintendent of extension in the department of rural economics.

In 1914, Congress approved the Smith-Lever Act which provided for cooperative agriculture extension work between land-grant colleges (such as OSU) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Funds were apportioned among the states on a basis of rural population on the condition that the state provide an equal amount. As the extension work increased, the act has been regarded to include not only agriculture and home economics, but also many related factors which contribute to living in rural areas. And so, with the adoption of Smith-Lever Act, 4-H was officially established with W.H. Palmer as its first leader and the name and emblem of 4-H was adopted.

Although 4-H was established with particular attraction to farm and rural children, only 23 cent of the total number now in 4-H live on farms and 11.7 per cent live in cities over 50,000 people. Girls are showing their total involvement in agriculture also. Over 56 per cent of those in 4-H are girls and young women.

Some 36 million people have gone through the ranks of 4-H since it started in 1902.

4-H has come a long way since its conception in Graham's mind 745 years ago. It is now thriving in 3,150 counties in the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam, and the idea of 4-H is in practice in 80 foreign countries.

Now that the 200th birthday of the United States has come and gone, we can look forward to another birthday of another fine institution, the 75th birthday of the 4-H club movement.

As part of the Diamond anniversary of 4-H, program officers would like to honor former 4-H members who live in Fayette County. If you are a 4-H alumnus, from Fayette County or any other area of the United States, please return the form below to the Fayette County Extension Office, Box 190, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

OCCUPATION _____

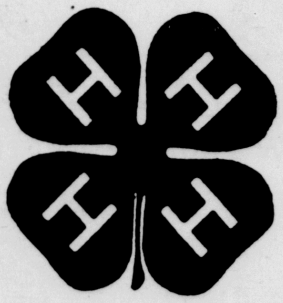
NAME & LOCATION OF CLUB _____

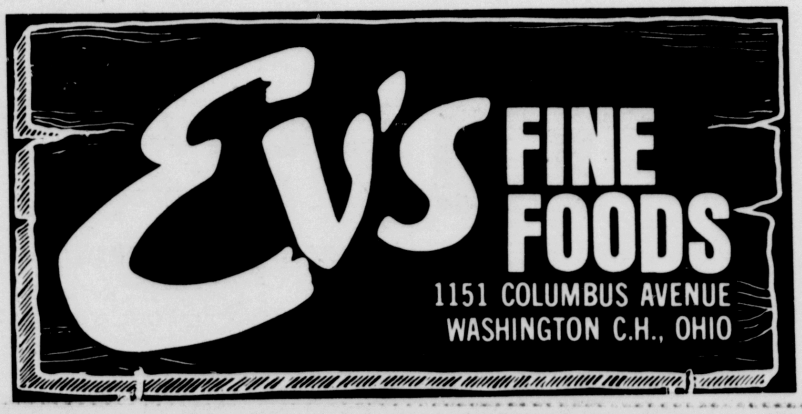
I WAS A 4-H MEMBER IN _____ (Years)

ON THE FARM
AND IN THE HOME

The four leaf clover has been a lucky sign for America's rural youth since it was adopted as the national symbol of the 4-H Clubs which have helped farm youth improve through joint effort and study.

We take pleasure in saluting the 4-H members of Fayette County. We support your objectives and your efforts.





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THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

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Weather

Cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the mid 40s and highs Saturday in the mid to upper 50s. Probability of rain 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

RECORD HERALD

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Virtually no improvement reported

Jobless figures grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment edged down from 7.9 per cent to 7.8 per cent of the nation's work force in September after three consecutive monthly increases, the government said today in its final jobs report before the presidential election.

But there was virtually no improvement in the over-all job picture, as total employment also declined slightly last month.

Labor Department analysts said the changes were not large enough to have any statistical significance.

"We consider it about unchanged, with both unemployment and employment really on a plateau," said one official.

The job figures were the latest in a string of statistics indicating stagnant economic performance.

Coupled with rising prices and a slowdown in economic growth, the lack of improvement on the jobs front cast doubt on President Ford's contention that his policies are leading to sustained recovery.

While the end of three months of rising unemployment offers some uncouragement, the jobless rate at 7.8 per cent is the highest of any presidential election since 1940, when it was 14.8 per cent.

Unemployment last month totaled 7.4 million, about 122,000 fewer than August. Total employment stood at 87.8 million, a decline of 162,000 from the previous month.

The explanation for both official figures dropping, simply, is that fewer people went looking for work.

The job report follows Thursday's announcement that wholesale prices were up ninetenths of 1 per cent last month, the steepest rise in 11 months.

While the White House issued a statement asserting that Ford's economic policies will prevent a resurgence of inflation, Democratic presidential challenger Jimmy Carter seized on the report and said the Republican administration "is the first in history to give us the highest unemployment rate and the highest inflation rate combined."

Progress in reducing inflation and the gradual decline in joblessness earlier this year had been a strong point in Ford's election campaign.

But the slowdown in economic growth and three consecutive months of rising unemployment this summer have given the Democrats fresh ammunition in the waning days of the political campaign.

The inflation rate has held steady at 6 per cent this year, the level that Ford administration economists set as a goal for the year.

The September jump in wholesale prices followed a one-tenth of 1 per cent decline in August and increases averaging three-tenths of 1 per cent in the preceding three months.

Sharp increases in farm prices and an unusually large jump in prices for industrial commodities were to blame, the government said.

Industrial prices, regarded as a more sensitive measure of inflation than volatile farm prices, rose nine-tenths of 1 per cent, the sharpest increase since last October.

Jobless claims up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Initial claims for unemployment increased 10.3 per cent for the week ended Oct. 2, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services reported.

Some 15,387 jobless Ohioans filed claims, compared to 13,955 the previous week, OBES statistics showed. Over 650 claims were filed due to lack of orders in the steel industry.

The agency reported that overall initial claims totaled 18,456, a 4.2 per cent increase over the 17,717 total for the week ended Sept. 25.

Coffee Break . . .

FOR THIS year's annual Fire Prevention Day, members of the Washington C.H. Fire Department will be demonstrating at the Court and Main Street intersection how the aerial ladder fire truck operates. . .

The demonstration will take place from 9:30 a.m. through the afternoon on Saturday, and firemen will also be distributing fire prevention literature and operating other fire equipment. . .

A SPECIAL DAY for grandparents has been scheduled at Belle-Aire Elementary School on Tuesday, October 12. . .

Grandparents are being asked to attend classes with their grandchildren from 10 a.m. until the noon lunch hour, according to Terry A. Feick, school principal. . .

The grandparents will be able to eat lunch at the school. . .The first graders will eat from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon; second and third graders from 12 noon until 12:30 p.m., and fourth and fifth graders from 12:30 to 1 p.m.. . .Lunch for the grandparents will be priced at 75 cents. . .

A short program to honor the grandparents will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. . .

THE CARNEGIE Public Library in Washington C.H. will host two special Halloween story hours and parties for children in the first through eighth grades on October 21 and October 22. . .

Students in the fifth through eighth grades will have their story hour and party at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 21, and the story hour and party for students in the first through fourth grades will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, October 22. . .Children in the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts will not be attending classes on October. .

Pumpkin carving and costume contests will highlight both events . . . Children are requested to carve their pumpkins at home and then bring them to the library where they will be displayed during the story hour. . .For both contests, prizes will be awarded for the most original, the funniest, the scariest, and the most beautiful. . .

Storytellers Kathy Halverson and Martha Gardner will entertain the young guests with scary stories, riddles, and poems. . .Games and refreshments will also be a part of the fanfare. . .All children interested in celebrating Halloween in a different fashion can register for the free program at the library. . .

STUDENTS from Miami Trace High School will be soliciting funds in the next few days from businesses in Washington C.H., Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, New Holland and Good Hope to help the defray costs of a marching band festival. . .

The first annual marching band festival, sponsored by the Miami Trace band boosters club, will be held Saturday, November 6 at the football stadium. . .

MEMBERS of the Washington Senior High School marching band will be canvassing Washington C.H. Monday and Tuesday to solicit donations for the purchase of band uniforms. . .

Last spring the Washington C.H. Band Boosters Club made a commitment to purchase new uniforms at a cost of $13,500. . .The uniforms are new in use, but the boosters still have more than $5,000 to be paid. . .

Band members in uniform will visit homes in Washington C.H. from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. . .Those residents who contribute will be able to see the uniforms they are helping to purchase. . .

MEETING WITH TAFT — Four representatives from the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District were in Washington D.C. recently to discuss the proposed vocational education bill with U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. Standing behind the Ohio senator are William Santen, the district's legal counsel; Kenneth Payton, vice-president of the district board; Don Hershberger, board president; and Dr. Harold Carr, district superintendent. The Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District is the largest in the nation and both Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools are members.

Major goals surface

City school issue promotion studied

Ten persons attended a meeting Thursday morning to map strategy for promotion of the 2.5-mill additional operating levy for the Washington C.H. School District which will appear on the November 2 general election ballot.

Paul Crosby, 8 Hali Drive, chairman of the "Concern for Kids" committee, met with subcommittee chairmen to discuss plans for supporting the levy.

The major goals surfaced. They were to provide the public with information concerning the levy and the school's need, to keep the issue before the voters through advertisement, and to encourage as many persons as possible to cast ballots, regardless of their position.

Jerry Sheppard, a member of the Washington C.H. Board of Education, will be responsible for compiling the information to acquaint voters with the need for the levy. As a member of the board he is familiar with state legislation, the 1977 budget and the school's needs.

In order to keep the issue before the voters, the committee will attempt to secure advertising space on radio and through the newspaper. Jerry Shaw is responsible for arranging advertising.

To finance these efforts, the committee has set a goal of $1,000 in contributions. Eddie Fisher chairs the subcommittee to solicit donations. In addition, local businessmen who utilize local advertising will be asked to add small reminders in support of the levy to their regular business advertisements.

All persons who have expressed an interest in supporting the levy will be asked to encourage those persons with whom they have contact to vote in November.

Committee members appeared confident that if eligible voters become familiar with the issue and then actually cast ballots, the issue will be approved. They noted that the school system has not sought a millage increase since 1969, and the current request adds only one-half mill to the overall school millage. A current school bond issue is being reduced by two mills in January.

Others attending the meeting included high school principal Maurice Pfeifer, Caroline Shaper, Max Lawrence, Fred L. Domenico, and school superintendent Edwin Nestor.

The subcommittee chairmen will solicit help from a number of the more than 60 local residents who have volunteered to assist.

A second meeting of subcommittee chairmen will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Chairmen will meet with the members of their subcommittees at times convenient to the individuals.

County man joins mission to capital

Proposed vo-ed legislation eyed

Four representatives of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District including Kenneth A. Payton, 6065 Miami Trace Road, journeyed to Washington D.C. recently to meet with U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati.

Sen. Taft chairs the congressional committee that blends proposed legislation into one bill before being sent to President Ford for his signature.

Payton, vice-president of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District Board of Education, was joined on the trip by Don Hershberger, board president from Sycamore; Dr. Harold Carr, superintendent of the area vocational school district; and William Santen, the board's legal counsel.

The Great Oaks Vocational School District of which Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools are members is the largest vocational district in the nation. The four district representatives met with Sen. Taft to discuss the proposed Vocational Education Bill, which covers a four-year time period. The present bill will expire in January.

The local district members were representing the Ohio Vocational Education Association as well as the American Vocational Education Association.

Payton said that similar bills concerning vocational education had passed through the House of Representatives and the Senate, and now it is Sen. Taft and his committee's job to blend the two bills into one.

Sen. Taft seemed very interested in the bill according to Payton, and he spent over an hour discussing the proposed legislation with the local district representatives.

Payton said the local group brought "18 points" to the attention of Taft with hopes of having them included in the final bill.

Payton added that last Friday, Sen. Taft dropped by the Scarlet Oaks campus during the senator's latest trip to his home state. Taft again discussed the legislation which is still in the conference committee before taking time to talk to district students and to try his hand at brick laying in the school's masonry class.

President finds thorns along campaign trail

Ford embarks on extensive trip

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

President Ford, making his first extensive trip of the fall campaign, is finding there are more thorns on the campaign trail than in the White House Rose Garden.

Ford often has been criticized by Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter for his early strategy of remaining in the White House away from the rigors of the campaign. Carter complained that Ford carried on his candidacy with bill-signing appearances in the White House Rose Garden where he had little chance to fall under public scrutiny.

But Ford is in the middle of a week-long campaign trip, his third and longest vote-gathering expedition since Labor Day. He was heckled by a group of students on the campus of the University of Southern California and found himself on the defensive Thursday because of two statements he made during Wednesday night's debate with Carter:

—First, Ford touched off a flood of adverse reaction when he asserted during the debate that the Soviets do not dominate the nations of Eastern Europe.

—Second, Ford vowed during the debate that he would order the Commerce Department to make public the names of U.S. corporations "that have participated in the Arab boycott" of Israel or of companies employing Jews.

By Thursday, Ford was in effect backing off on the Eastern Europe question, although he did not acknowledge he was doing so and did not retract his original statement.

And Commerce Department officials said what Ford had actually told them to do was to release names of any companies that become involved in the boycott after Thursday. Names of companies that participated in the boycott earlier will not be disclosed, said spokesman Horace Webb. Those companies are said to number in the hundreds.

Webb said he could see that some people might have interpreted Ford's remarks as indicating past reports would be made public. He said it was "a matter of semantics."

Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, hit the Eastern European quotation hard at each stop, obviously adopting the Ford statement as a major issue.

Carter said repeatedly that Ford's Eastern Europe statement was "a blunder," a "disgrace" and that it showed insensitivity.

Ford said during the debate that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

On Thursday, Ford told an audience in Los Angeles that the United States "firmly supports the aspirations for

(Please turn to page 2)

Uhrichsville man's fans get a lot to cheer about

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sixty-one-year-old Robert Fillman brought his own cheering section—a chartered busload of family and friends—to see him play the Ohio lottery's televised Pot O' Gold game Thursday night.

The 40 fans had plenty to cheer about as Fillman won the $250,000 top prize.

Fillman said his wife, Wava, was with him watching television when he learned he was a potential big winner.

"We were sitting there watching TV, and my wife was yacking to me about buying the tickets," Fillman said. "She checked the numbers (from the television broadcast) and quit yacking right then."

Fillman said he will retire from his job as a machinist at U.S. Concrete Co. in Uhrichsville next February, when he reaches 62.

He plans to put the money in the bank "and live on the interest.

"I'm too old to do any investing or anything like that," he said.

Fillman and Wava, his second wife, have seven children between them—three his from a previous marriage and four hers.

The small Cleveland suburb of Brooklyn produced two big winners in the lottery's Double Play game. Michael Kelly of Brooklyn was the big winner, taking home $51,000.

Donald Polacek, also of Brooklyn, won $25,000. Dorothy Thompson of Indianapolis, Ind., won $11,000.

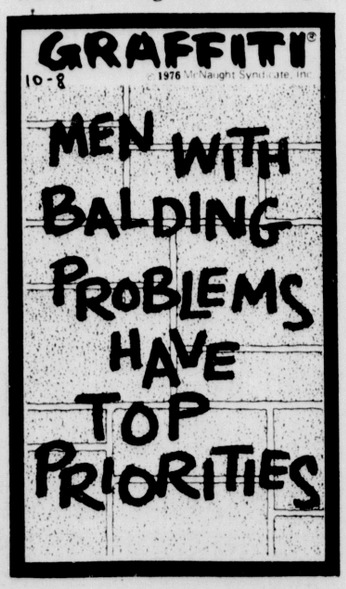
Other winners in the Pot O' Gold contest included Ruby Kramer of Dayton, $25,000; Christine Bostian, Bedford Heights, $8,600; Andy Myden of Garfield Heights, $9,400; Eddie Mason of Cleveland, $9,500, and Charles Frecka of Ironton $11,000.

The following numbers were pulled in the regular weekly number drawing:

Pot O' Gold: 457; 730; 26809.

Double Play: 289; 65335; 976256.

Color: blue.



CIA sued for $25 million by Massachusetts company

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts firm is seeking $25 million in damages from the CIA, charging the spy agency with illegally using its name as a cover for overseas operations that included the assassination of foreign leaders.

General Aircraft Corp. of Bedford, Mass., filed the $25 million claim with the CIA on Thursday. The CIA declined to comment.

The allegations involve a General Aircraft subsidiary, Helio Aircraft, which manufactures and sells short take-off and landing airplanes, which can use an area as small as a tennis court for landing.

In 1962, the company said, the CIA approached it about taking over Helio as a cover operation. General Aircraft refused. But, it said, the CIA used the name anyway.

CIA operatives in the Congo, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia posed as sales agents for the company, it charged.

General Aircraft said the covert operations carried out by those agents in the Congo included "illegal and immoral activities, which resulted in the death of government officials and the fall of the existing government."

General Aircraft said that at about the same time, its real sales agents were about to sell a large number of planes to the Congo. They had reached a tentative agreement with then-Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe.

"These activities (those of the CIA agents) came to the attention of the Congo government and immediately resulted in the expulsion of Helio and its legitimate employes from any further operations," the company said.

The company complained it had similar problems in Southeast Asia. There, it said, CIA agents posing as Helio employes smuggled drugs, committed murders and conducted clandestine operations against existing governments.

According to the company's claim, the relationship with the CIA was not always bitter. General Aircraft said the CIA was one of its first and best customers when it began manufacturing the short takeoff and landing planes in the 1950s.

The company also charged that the CIA ran a covert manufacturing operation in Taiwan that built parts for Helio planes without a licence from the company.

The parts were used "to support clandestine air transport networks throughout Southeast Asia to earn revenues which could be sequestered from government and public knowledge," the company charged.

General Aircraft said it was close to bankruptcy because of lost sales caused by CIA interference throughout the world.

Deaths, Funerals

Laurel D. Rodgers

Laurel D. Rodgers, 80, of 230 W. Elm St., died at 6 p.m. Thursday, in the Dayton Veterans Administration Hospital, where he had been a patient two months. He had been ill three months.

Born in Good Hope and spending his early life there, Mr. Rodgers spent most of his life in Chicago, Ill., but had been residing in Washington C.H. since 1971. He was employed as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, and was a retired member of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Mr. Rodgers was a World War I veteran, and was a member of the Chicago post of American Legion, the Masonic Lodge, in Evergreen, Ill., and the Moose Lodge No. 412 of Washington C.H.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Washburn Rodgers; three brothers, Lewis, of Greenfield, Hugh, of 719 Sycamore St., and Raymond, of Good Hope; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, of Zanesville; and Miss Drusilla Rodgers, of Ohio 753-S.

Services will be held on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Stan Toler will officiate. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Theodore Swift

GREENFIELD — Theodore Swift, 66, of Forestville, Md., formerly of East Monroe, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Marner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Born in East Monroe, Mr. Swift was a retired pressman with the Washington Post newspaper.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margie Roberts, whom he married Feb. 9, 1935; two daughters, Mrs. Francene Thorne, Oxon Hill, Md., and Mrs. Geraldine Raub, Forestville, Md., and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Rufus Frye officiating. Burial will be in Cochran Cemetery, near New Martinsburg.

There will be no calling hours.

Elmer E. Atchley

MONROE — Services for Elmer E. Atchley, of 142 MacReady Ave., Monroe, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Riggs Funeral Home Chapel, 54 W. Elm St., Monroe.

Mr. Atchley, brother-in-law of Mrs. C.S. Thompson, 1010 Briar Ave., Washington C.H., a retired carpenter and school custodian, was also a World War I U.S. Navy veteran. He died at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in the Otterbein Home in Warren County.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Woodcock of St. Louis, Mo.; a son, August L. Atchley of Tipton, Ind.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Homer of Monroe, and Samuel of Middletown.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. tonight. Burial will be in Miami Valley Memorial Garden.

PENNY S. HARMISON — Services for Penny Sue Harmison, 17, of 218 Florence St., were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler, minister of the Church of Christ in Christian Union officiating. Miss Harmison, a junior at Washington Senior High School, died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Dwight Conrad, Jack, Danny and Kenny Bogard, Jim Brown and Jim Perrill.

MISS MARY McALLISTER — Services fo Miss Mary B. McAllister, 86, of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Miss McAllister, a retired employe of the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co., died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Sabina Cemetery were Steve Huffman, Paul Richards, M.L. Lyons, David Morrow and Robert C. Parrett.

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It's chilled — ready to drink . . . and rich with the juice of Baldwin, Winesap, and Delicious apples from Stark County orchards. We're picking it up fresh at Zurbrugg's famous mill in Alliance, bottling it in our dairy plant, rushing it to our stores — and keeping every carton constantly chilled to protect that country-fresh flavor!

Lawson's

Boycott firms remain secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses being asked by Arab countries to honor the economic boycott of Israel will have their identities made public from now on.

Those disclosures will be made by the Commerce Department in cases of boycott requests that U.S. busineses receive after Thursday. Firms that received such requests in the past will not be identified publicly.

The new policy is the result of the policy reversal that President Ford announced during the Wednesday night debate with Jimmy Carter when Ford said the names of U.S. companies paticipating in the boycott will be made public.

Ford's handling of the Arab boycott during the debate is generating some sharp criticism of Ford and some confusion about what he intended.

He is being criticized by Democrats for misrepresenting Congress as opposing legislation to counter the boycott while portraying his administration as working for such a law.

The confusion stemmed from Ford's statement that the names of U.S. companies that "have participated in" the boycott would be disclosed. However, the Commerce Department said Thursday that only the names of companies involved with the boycott after Oct. 7 will be disclosed.

The crux of the boycott is the wish of the Arab nations to put economic pressure on Israel by refusing to do business with foreign companies that in turn do business with Israel.

The Arab nations obtain that information by requiring companies to fill out questionnaires — which the United States considers boycott requests — before they can be approved for a business transaction.

Such questionnaires are often sent to a number of different firms for a single transaction — such as the manufacturer, the bank that supplies financing and the shipping company that transports the product.

The Commerce Department now requires American companies to report to the department when they get such requests. Up to now, the names of those companies have been kept secret by the department.

Under Ford's order, the earliest any names would be disclosed is Oct. 29, since companies are required to report 15 days after receiving any boycott requests.

Despite Ford's statements Wednesday night making it appear otherwise, the Ford administration lobbied hard against recent efforts in Congress to make it illegal for U.S. companies to comply with the boycott.

Another anti-boycott measure was included in the recent tax bill that Ford signed. The new law denies business tax credits to any U.S. firm on any earnings derived as the result of participation in the boycott.

Although Ford did not mention that his administration had opposed the tax action, a Treasury Department staff member acknowledged Thursday, "We spent a lot of time working against it."

Elderly couple dies after suicide pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Four days before an elderly couple wrote a note saying they "didn't want to live in fear" and hanged themselves, a robber forced his way into their apartment, brutalized them and stole $275 in pension money.

Hans and Emma Kabel didn't tell police about the incident, the second robbery at their apartment in a month. Such crimes are common experiences for the many elderly residents of the Morrisania section of the Bronx.

Ironically, part of the reason for the high crime rate is that neighborhood residents have resisted the abandonment characterizing much of the area and have stayed, becoming easy prey for criminals.

But on Wednesday, after 50 years in Morrisania, the Kabels apparently gave up. They laid out their burial clothes on their beds, wrote their note, then slit their wrists and hanged themselves in separate rooms of their neat fourth-floor apartment.

A month ago, Kabel, 78, was knocked to the floor by an intruder and two dollars was taken from his wallet. Last Saturday, Emma, 76, was stabbed by the intruder who stole their pension money. In both cases, Kabel had been followed home and pushed inside as he entered the door.

Police Sgt. Robert Callahan said the six-by-eight-block sector that includes the Kabels' street "is the busiest 24-hour sector in the precinct."

Callahan said more than a quarter of the crime in the 42nd precinct happens in that sector because of its dense population and the vulnerability of its aged residents.

The Kabels were among the German immigrants who joined the first heavy settlement of the area. They stayed when poor blacks and Hispanics moved in and the crime rate rose.

Otto Jens, who grew up with the Kabels in the same small town in Germany and followed them to the United States, thought he had talked them out of suicide Tuesday night.

"I'm heartbroken," Jens said after their bodies were found. "I can't talk about what it was like so long ago when it was still good for us. It's just too hard."

Claim Nixon moves against India warlike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon tried to manipulate the affairs of the Indian subcontinent and as a result led Indian leaders at one time to believe they were under the threat of a U.S. naval attack, says New Delhi's outgoing ambassador, Triloki N. Kaul.

Kaul, who is ending his 3½-year term as ambassador here today, said his years in Washington have seen relations between India and the United States move from cold hostility toward friendship.

"A limited improvement has been achieved since the tensions of the early 1970s," Kaul said in an interview. "But our two countries still have a long way to go before reaching true friendship and a new U.S. approach could help bring it about."

Kaul, formerly foreign secretary, came here in the aftermath of India's war with Pakistan and the Bangladesh crisis. It was a period that saw the policies of former President Nixon tilt in favor of Pakistan to the point that Indian leaders came to believe at one stage they were under the threat of a U.S. naval attack.

During India's 1971 conflict with Pakistan, the aircraft carrier Enterprise approached the Bay of Bengal and units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet mounted a display of strength within sight of India's defense perimeters.

These actions, taken together, led the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to feel it was being threatened by a show of American force designed to induce it to slow down its action against Pakistan.

Kaul indicated he did not himself feel the U.S. demonstrations of power were preparations for an actual attack.

Kaul ascribed part of the problems that marred U.S.-Indian relations during the early 1970s to Nixon. He said deterioration in U.S.-Indian relations began after Nixon took office in 1969.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974, was seen by Indian authorities as a man out to maneuver and manipulate affairs of the Indian subcontinent.

"India was not prepared to play the part of a stooge," Kaul observed.

But the situation gradually eased. And two years ago, around the time Nixon resigned, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger found it possible to visit New Delhi and restore some confidence between the two governments.

Relations with the United States showed improvement after Nixon's departure but difficulties persisted.

In the spring of 1975, a few days before the scheduled arrival in Washington of an Indian ministerial team, Kissinger authorized the resumption of defensive weapons supplies to Pakistan.

Kaul protested but to no avail. Kissinger explained India was receiving weapons from the Soviet Union and that he was not supplying the Pakistanis with arms in quantities that could upset the military balance in the area. But the Indians remained angry. The ministerial visit was postponed.

Israelis, Arabs swap invectives at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Israelis and Arabs are swapping their customary invective at the U.N. General Assembly, but they are deliberately skirting any direct confrontations.

Most Arab diplomats stalked out Thursday when Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon rose to address the general debate.

Allon promptly lashed into the Arabs, accusing them of dragging the United Nations down a "dangerous path of politicization." He also blamed the Arabs for the conflict in Lebanon and gave a detailed catalogue of intra-Arab disputes flaring across the Mideast.

"There is only one island of stability in this stormy area, and that is Israel," he said.

Allon did not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization by name. He referred to it indirectly once as a "gang of terrorists" instigating the fighting in Lebanon.

Israeli diplomats said the PLO was not mentioned because they intend to ignore the organization. The PLO was named by the United Nations as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, but is in danger of being dismembered by the Syrians in Lebanon.

By not mentioning the PLO, the Israelis headed off what had shaped up as a major confrontation over an expected demand by the Palestinians for the right to reply. Only governments are permitted to address the assembly, and both Israel and the United States came to battle to keep the PLO from speaking.

A PLO source said there now was no reason to press the fight. However, Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's top foreign policy official, said he would be back in November for debate on the Palestinian issue.

Observers noted that out of nearly 100 speakers so far, only about 25 referred to the Arab-Israeli issue at all and that most of the references were couched in conciliatory calls for a peace settlement.

As expected, the speakers for Syria, Iraq and Libya assailed the "Zionist entity" — Israel. But diplomats noted that the Arabs offered no new approach, and sources said they were too divided to organize any common front or to lobby with other Third World states.

The weakness of the Arabs was illustrated in a meeting of the social committee, where African states indicated they were trying to disassociate their struggle against racism in southern Africa from the Arabs' resolution last year equating Zionism with racism.

Asking Western nations to resume their support for the Africans' Decade for Action Against Racism, Mrs. Habiba A. Balgun of Nigeria told committee members that "no aspect of the resolutions (on the decade), no clause is designed to make any kind of reference to the resolution on Zionism."

MT Lunch Menu

OCTOBER 11-15

Monday — Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, bread, butter, brownie, milk.

Tuesday — Pizza, buttered peas, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Universal Menu, "All American Circue", main attraction hot dog on bun, ring masters vegetable beef soup, side show orange wedges, happy clowns tutti-Frutti crisp, midway milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, french fries, toss salad, chilled pears, milk.

Friday — Submarine Sandwich, buttered potatoes, corn, Jello, milk.

Ford embarks

(Continued from page 1)

independence of the nations of Eastern Europe. The United States has never conceded and never will concede their domination by the Soviet Union."

Ford, speaking to a crowd of about 15,000 at USC, said it is his policy to help,. Eastern European countries "become less dependent on the Soviet Union."

Ford's statement during the debate touched off a storm of protests, both from allies abroad and from groups representing Americans of Eastern European descent.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, also said Ford's comments presented "some problems."

Dole said he was uncertain what the President meant in his remarks about Eastern Europe, but he defended Ford's position in speeches at party fund-raisers in Detroit and Chicago.

Carter took his campaign to Los Angeles and later to Salt Lake City, where he said he was "shocked by the insensitivity and lack of knowledge which Mr. Ford displayed."

Carter said, "The Poles and the Czechs and Hungarians and East Germans have been under the domination of the Soviet Union for a long time. The Soviet Union has tank divisions and hundreds of thousands of troops in those countries to keep them under Soviet domination."

According to the Pentagon, there are 31 Soviet army divisions in those four Eastern European countries.

Earlier, Ford visited the Rockwell International plant in Los Angeles where he criticized Carter's defense plans. He posed for pictures in a mockup of the controversial B1 bomber.

Later, he attended a $1,000-per-person GOP fund-raiser with Ronald Reagan, the man he defeated for the party's nomination.

Reagan spoke to the group and managed to call for Ford's election without saying anything in Ford's favor. Ford had little to say about Reagan except to note they were "teaming up" to carry California.

In his speech, Ford down-played the importance of the debate with Carter, saying, "This election isn't just a televised quiz show to see which contestant gets to live in the White House for four years. Make no mistake. This election is about the direction America will take in its third century of independence."

Mondale was in Miami, where he attacked Ford's misstatement about the release of the names of companies participating in the Arab boycott of Israel.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee said he doubted that Ford ever had any intention of releasing the names of the companies that participate in the boycott. "It raises questions of how truthful his campaign really is," Mondale said.

Mondale has been a regular campaigner in ethnic neighborhoods and he attacked Ford's Eastern Europe statement at each stop. Referring to Ford's statement about freedom of Eastern European countries, Mondale said, "The tank tracks are still fresh on the streets of Prague from the destruction of Czech independence."

Noon Stock Quotations

ACF In	34½	+ ½	Exxon	54⅞	+ ⅜	Ohio Ed	19¼	+ ⅛
AIRCO Inc	28⅝	+ ¼	Firestn	22½	un	Owen Ill	55⅛	— ⅛
Alleg CP	10¼	— ⅛	Flintkot	19⅛	un	Penney	49⅝	— ⅛
Allg PW	20½	— ¼	FMC	23¼	un	PepsiCo	84⅜	— ⅛
Alld Ch	36⅞	+ ½	Ford M	57⅞	+ ⅜	Pfizer	30¼	+ ½
Alcoa	55¼	+ ¼	Gannett	38	un	Phil Morr	59¼	un
Am Airlin	12¾	un	Gen Dynam	50¾	+ ½	Phill Pet	61	— ¼
A Brnds	42	+ ⅜	Gen El	52½	+ ½	Polaroid	43	+ ⅜
A Can	38	un	Gn Food	33¼	+ ¼	PPG In	46½	+ ¾
A Cyan	27⅛	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	73⅛	+ 1⅛	Pullmn	33	+ 1¼
Am El Pw	23⅜	un	G Tel El	29¼	un	Ralston P	50¼	+ ⅛
A Home	33⅝	— ⅛	Ga Pac	33⅞	un	RCA	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am Motors	4½	un	G Tire	24½	— ⅜	Reich Ch	19	+ ¼
Am T & T	60⅜	+ ¾	Gillette	28¼	+ ¼	Rep Stl	33¼	un
AnchrH	31	+ ¼	Goodrh	25½	— ½	Rockwl Int	29⅜	+ ¼
Armco	29¼	— ¼	Goodyr	22⅝	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	33¼	— ⅜
Ashl Oil	26⅜	un	Greyhound	14⅝	un	Scott Pap	18⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Rich	57⅜	+ ⅞	Gulf Oil	27	— ⅛	Sears	65⅛	+ 1
Avco	14¾	+ ¼	Hercules	27⅞	+ ⅜	Shell Oil	76⅝	+ 1¼
Babck W	30⅝	— 1⅛	Inger R	76½	+ ⅞	Singer	18	— ¼
Bendix	40⅝	+ ¾	IBM	281¼	+ 1¾	Sou Pac	32¾	+ ⅛
Beth Stl	38¼	+ ¼	Int Harv	29¼	+ ⅜	Sperry R	47⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing	43¾	+ ⅛	IntTT	31¾	+ ⅜	St Brands	30⅛	un
Borden	32⅛	+ ⅛	JhnMan	29⅛	+ ⅛	Std Oil Cal	36½	— ¼
Celanese	44⅝	+ ⅛	Joy Mfg	43¾	+ ⅜	Std Oil Ind	53⅞	un
Chessie	36⅜	+ ⅜	Koppers	46¾	— ⅛	St Oil Oh	75	un
Chrysler	19⅞	+ ⅜	Kresges	39⅜	+ ⅞	Ster Drug	17⅝	+ ⅜
CitiesSv	55½	+ ⅜	Kroger	24	+ ⅞	Stu Wor	40	+ ⅜
Coca Col	85½	+ ⅜	LOF	31½	— ½	Texaco	27½	— ¼
ColGas	25¾	+ ¼	LiggMy	33½	— ⅜	Timkn	52⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil	36⅜	— ⅛	Lyke Yng	16¾	+ ⅜	Un Carb	60½	+ ¾
CPC Int	42½	+ ⅜	Mara O	58¾	un	Uniroyal	8⅜	+ ⅛
Crw Zel	39	+ ⅜	Mc DonD	23	— ¼	US Stl	48	un
Curtis Wr	17½	+ ⅜	Mead Cp	18½	+ ⅜	Westg El	18	un
Dayt Pl	19⅜	un	MinMM	62¼	— ¼	Weyerhr	42⅞	+ ¼
DowCh	41⅜	+ ¾	Mobil Ol	60¼	— ¾	Whirlpol	22⅝	un
Dresser	41⅜	+ ¾	NatStl	43⅛	+ ⅛	Woolwth	22⅜	+ ⅛
duPont	122⅝	— ⅜	NCR Cp	35½	+ 1⅛	Xerox Cp	63½	+ ⅜
EasKD	88½	+ ⅛	Norflk Wn	89	+ 1½	Sales 19,830,000		
Eaton	41⅜	+ ½	Occid Pet	18	+ ¼			

Stocks make new gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices continued their advance today despite a lackluster report on unemployment for September.

After opening trades, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead more than a point.

Advancing New York Stock Exchange issues held a 2-1 lead on those declining.

As the session opened, the Labor Department reported in Washington that the unemployment rate last month was 7.8 per cent, down from 7.9 per cent the month before.

But Labor Department analysts said the change was not big enough to have any statistical significance. The department's figures showed declines in the number of persons employed, the number unemployed and the total workforce.

Also at the opening bell, Citibank announced that its prime lending rate would remain at 6¾ per cent.

Opening prices today included Natomas, up ⅞ to 28½ in active trading; AT&T, up ¼ at 60½; and Sears Roebuck, up ⅛ at 65¼.

On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial rose 5.40 to 965.09. Rising NYSE issues led those declining by an 8-5 margin.

Volume on the Big Board reached 19.83 million shares, down from 20.87 million the day before.

The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .29 to 55.33.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .54 to 100.47.

Drug raids bring 200 more arrests

DETROIT (AP) — More than 200 people — including 29 in the Detroit area — have been arrested since Wednesday in a nationwide drug crackdown in six target cities, bringing total arrests in the probe to more than 1,500, federal agents have announced.

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents, along with state and local police, arrested 11 persons on heroin distribution charges in Michigan and northern Ohio between midnight and dawn Thursday, bringing to 141 the number of alleged heroin salesmen picked up in that area since the crackdown began May 1.

Theodore L. Vernier, regional director for the Drug Enforcement Administration's Region Six (Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky) said the arrests are part of "Operation Heroin B," aimed at the disruption of heroin traffic from Mexico.

"The entire program is one of the most significant national efforts of the DEA," Vernier said.

The target cities for the nationwide busts are Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Antonio and Phoenix, according to DEA agents. An estimated 300 pounds of Mexican brown heroin has been seized in those cities since the operation began.

Since Oct. 1, 29 persons have been arrested in the Detroit region in Operation Heroin B. Vernier said arrests are still being made and said, "Locally, we anticipate by Friday noon we should have the majority of the suspects in custody."

Since the crackdown began May 1, 1976, 141 persons have been arrested in Region Six. Officials here have seized 50 pounds of heroin, $29,604 in cash and 29 weapons and vehicles since then.

Operation Heroin B is one segment of DEA's program to halt the flow of Mexican heroin. Vernier said one of the organization's major objectives is to "pursue leads resulting from these arrests to sources of supply in Mexico for prosecution by the Mexican government."

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Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3⅛
D. P. & L.	19¼
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	17¼-18¼
Huntington Shares	25-26
Frisch's	7½
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19⅞
Budd Co.	18¼
Armco Steel	28¾
Mead Corp.	18⅜
Limited Stores	18½-19½
Wendy's	28¾-29¼
Worthington Industries	20-20¾
Corco	16½-17½

MARKETS

Washington C.H.
F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.53
Shelled Corn	2.40
Soybeans	6.12

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.53
Shelled Corn	2.43
Soybeans	6.14

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $32.75
Sows $28.50
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., $33.75 - $34.00
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., $33.25
BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25 lower, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 33, a few at 33.25, plants, 33.25-33.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 32.75-33, plants, 33-33.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 32.00-32.75, plants, 33.50-33.25.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 9800, today's estimates 10,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-$2 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-39, good 33-36.50. Bulls market steady-$1 higher, 28-34.90. Cows market uneven $1 lower-.50 higher, 21-25.60.

Veal calves uneven, $5 lower-$2 higher choice 47-50.50.

Sheep and lambs steady-$1 higher, old sheep 12.50 and down.

Mainly About People

Marietta College junior Alan Coppock of Washington C.H. is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, one of seven national social fraternities on the campus of the liberal arts college in southeastern Ohio. Coppock, a 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Coppock, 1116 Clemson Plaza.

This 'n that

The Bloomingburg Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. An open house will be observed.

Presser resigns son takes job

CLEVELAND (AP) — William Presser has resigned as an international vice president of the Teamsters union and will be replaced by his son, Jackie, it was reported Thursday night.

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MT band boosters club preparing for festival

Preparations are being completed by the Maimi Trace High School band boosters club for a marching band festival next month.

The band boosters club Thursday night heard a report from band director Aaron Spaulding concerning the Miami Trace High School invitational marching band festival which will be held Saturday, November 6 at the football stadium. The rain date for the event is Saturday, November 13.

Spaulding said the event will begin at 4 p.m. with competition for marching bands, majorette squads and drill teams in three classes. Awards will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson are chairmen of the festival which is designed to raise funds for the purchase of new instruments, repair of old instruments and the purchase of overlays.

Philip L. Grover, a member of the Fayette County Board of Education, reported to the club on the proposed 4.7-mill additional operating levy which will appear on the November 2 general election ballot. "The youth is the No. 1 product of Fayette County," Grover said in urging the club members to support the issue.

In other matters, booster club president Mrs. Ralph Vanzant reported the annual ham and turkey dinner held recently netted a total of $1,037.44. She said the boosters will be serving a dinner for the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the high school cafeteria.

NCAA asks payment of court cost

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An announcement that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will ask the federal courts to order the Dayton School Board to pay the NAACP $500,000 for expenses has prompted a new exchange of public charges.

NAACP attorney Louis Lucas said he will ask the U.S. District Court to order the school board to pay the expenses the NAACP incurred while winning the court fight to desegregated the school system with busing.

William E. Goodwin, board president and anti-busing leader on the board, charged the NAACP was trying to pull itself out of financial troubles at "the taxpayers' expense.

"With the financial problems we're in now, another $500,000 thrown at us would make it impossible to keep schools open next year," said Goodwin.

"I don't see why we should have to pay. If anybody ought to pay the costs it ought to be the federal government."

However, school board attorney David Greer said the board would probably have to pay. He said a 1974 Supreme Court ruling allows the recovery of such expenses from school districts ordered to desegregate.

Lucas, reacting to criticism, said, "I don't think they (school officials) can sit back and bellyache about the NAACP, when it's their own duty, obligation and oath of office to carry out the law.

"If it wasn't for the NAACP, they would still be in the status of violating the rights of children."

Arrests

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Virginia L. Merritt, 18, no address available, disorderly conduct and probation violation; Donald Bock, 19, of Sabina, probation violation; Jay L. Garringer, 23, of Leesburg, disorderly conduct.

POLICE

FRIDAY — John Tyree, 56, of 831 John St., disorderly conduct; Michael Young, 23, of Jeffersonville, disorderly conduct.

THURSDAY — Freddie Penwell Jr., 23, of 2769 Bulldog Court, driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation; Joseph R. Wilson, 13, of 326 Cherry St., failure to yield from an alley; Ronald G. Buck, 38, of 225 Forest St., reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY — Ambassadors from the Washington C.H. area Chamber of Commerce officially opened Shoe World, located in the Washington Square Shopping Center, on Thursday. Shoe World, which will be celebrating its grand opening until October 16, will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday's through Saturday's and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday's. Store manager Karl Badgett and district supervisor Ron Russell were presented a plaque from the Chamber of Commerce. Merchandise available in the store includes a vast collection of shoes for children and adults, purses, socks, hosiery, slippers, billfolds and shoe maintenance material such as polish, sprays and suede brushes. Shoe World is owned by Pic 'N Pay Stores, a retail shoe chain.

Man faces death penalty

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alfred Henry Clay Jr, 26, could face death in the electric chair after his conviction of aggravated murder during the rape of Verelene Jackson, 45, March 9.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge William R. Morrissey ordered a special hearing to consider mitigating circumstances before deciding the sentence. Court officials said law requires such a hearing before imposition of the death sentence.

Clay was accused of "orchestrating" the slaying of Mrs. Jackson in his apartment. The victim was beaten, stabbed and assaulted over a two day period, police said.

Her body, with 18 broken ribs and masssive head injuries, was dumped in the stairwell of a downtown high rise apartment where Clay lived.

Three others were convicted of related charges earlier.

Ford executives to address board

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Irving J. Rubin, Ford Motor Co. executive, will address the Ohio School Boards Capital Conference on Nov. 9.

Rubin, legislative planning manager of Ford's governmental affairs and planning staff, will address the OSBA large city commission. Rubin reviews public issues, and state and national legislation for the Ford Motor Co.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Blanche Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Don Sollars, Bloomingburg, medical.

Betty Turner, Xenia, surgical.

Mark O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., surgical.

Rosa Belle Soale, Sabina, medical.

Robbie Hoffmister, South Solon, surgical.

Joseph Wilson, 326 Cherry St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Marguerite Dean, 505 Rawlings St., medical.

Marie Stires (Mrs. Fred), Jeffersonville, medical.

Susan Fraley, Frankfort, surgical.

Jane Jones (Mrs. Herbert), 224½ S. Fayette St., surgical.

Harold Evans, 71 Rowe-Ging Road, surgical.

Mae Schleich, 417 E. Temple St., medical.

Smith Infant, male, 1370 Dayton Ave. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen, Jeffersonville, an 8-pound, 9-ounce boy born at 11:45 a.m., on October 7, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russel Young, Mount Sterling, a 5-pound, 10-ounce girl, born at 7:08 a.m., on October 7, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fitzgerald photos released

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard released today for the first time photographs of the wreckage of the Edmund Fitzgerald on the bottom of Lake Superior.

The ore carrier went down in a winter storm Nov. 10, 1975, with a loss of 29 lives.

The Coast Guard also released artist's sketches showing how the wreckage lies on the bottom of the lake in two major sections, with smaller pieces scattered nearby.

The photographs and sketches were prepared from film taken last May, when an unmanned U.S. Navy submersible vessel equipped with television cameras went down to survey the wreckage.

The Coast Guard said the film showed the bow section sitting nearly upright.

"The starboard side of the hull at the separation is bent in and folds under the deck," the Coast Guard report said.

The report said the stern section was separated "and is lying upside down on the after superstructure." Mud and debris covers much of the wreckage, the report noted.

"The rudder, propeller and exposed bottom appear undamaged," the report said. "All blades of the propeller are in place."

A four-acre green on an eminence overlooking the Maumee River marks the site of the Battle of Fallen Timbers on Aug. 20, 1794. Here Gen. Anthony Wayne and his well disciplined and trained soldiers decisively defeated between 1,500 and 2,000 Indians. The victory ended almost 20 years of border warfare and threw open to immediate settlement the land between western New York and the Mississippi.—AP

LETTER TO THE VOTERS

J. Herbert Perrill

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Fayette County voters have the rare opportunity Nov. 2 to be able to choose between two men of basically differing philosophies, as regards operation of local government and electing of our local officials.

★ I believe local people should **NOT** be **DENIED** the right to **ELECT** their local officials.

★ **LET'S KEEP LOCAL GOVERNMENT STRONG!**

★ More next Friday!

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TYPE OF ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	12 MONTH YIELD When Left To Compound
6 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.75%	8.17%
4 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	7.50%	7.90%
2½ YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.75%	7.08%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	6.50%	6.81%
3 MONTH CERTIFICATE * $1000 Minimum Interest Compounded Daily	5.75%	6.00%

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Opinion And Comment

Laxity on bank accounts abroad

The recurrent charge of Internal Revenue Service laxity in pursuing taxable funds in Americans' foreign bank accounts has been strongly voiced again. A congressional subcommittee staff study concludes that IRS policing has been inadequate for six years, and urges that a question about such accounts be restored to all income tax forms.

Such a question used to be routinely asked. The agency's intelligence division regards it as an important tool for detecting income tax fraud, and fought to keep it on the form.

Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, for reasons about which questions may be raised, fought just as hard to get it off. At his instigation the query was moved to a less prominent spot on the tax form, and last year he forced its deletion. This meant that taxpayers were no longer required to state, under penalty of perjury, whether they had money banked abroad. That gravely handicaps the work of criminal tax investigation.

The IRS under Alexander is accused, in a staff report of the monetary affairs subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, of laxity even before the foreign accounts question was removed from the form. "Despite the low response rate in tax years 1970, 1973 and 1974," it tells us, "IRS did not follow up by either enforcement or education programs on those taxpayers who failed to respond to the question. As a result, IRS did not vigorously enforce compliance with the foreign bank account reporting requirement."

The essence of the matter lies in the fact that, as the study notes, foreign accounts often are used "as repositories for income. . .now reported for tax purposes." There should be a crackdown on such evasion. An important first step would be for the IRS to put the question back on the tax forms.

A WORD EDGEWISE .... By John P. Roche

The mess Kissinger leaves behind

There hasn't been an important state funeral in Washington for some time, so it's hard to assess Chairman Kissinger's current standing. Maybe he would be the leading pallbearer, maybe he would be tucked away somewhere in back. If current Republican sentiment is any index, the hope would be that he occupy the box. When I asked an eminent Republican friend why Henry had been sent on an obvious no-win safari to Frica, he replied crisply, "They hope he will be eaten."

Well, Kissinger escaped marination, but surely left a mess behind him. The amazing thing about this world is how often certain characters can pull the same gig and get away with it. What the Secretary did in his "shuttle-diplomacy" in southern Africa was almost a precise rerun of his Middle Eastern caper. For the benefit of those who arrived late, that shuttle modus operandi worked as follows:

1. Kissinger to Rabin: "Shalom, Itzak. If Sadat, the scoundrel, promised to recognize Israel, open the Suez Canal to your shipping, shoot Yasir Arafat, and open the pyramids to Jewish tourists, would you be willing to evacuate the Sinai?" Rabin: "Well, of course, we would seriously consider it, but there are details to be worked out." Kissinger: "Relax, leave the details to me."

2. Kissinger to Sadat: "Salamma, Anwar. If Rabin, the stubborn hawk, were to evacuate Sinai, and make Ramadan a state holiday, would you agree to recognize Israel and open the Canal to their ships?" Sadat: "Well, of course, we would seriously consider it, but there are details to be worked out." Kissinger: "Relax, leave the details to me."

3. U.S. press report: "A senior American spokesman close to the thinking of Secretary Kissinger states that Egypt has agreed to recognize Israel in return for the evacuation of the Sinai."

4. Follow-up press report: "A senior official travelling with Secretary Kissinger says the Secretary is incapable of understanding why the peace agreement, so brilliantly negotiated, has been repudiated by both Cairo and Tel Aviv. When the Secretary left, only a few trivial details remained. There was some muttering on the plane about Israeli intransigence."

Now he has pulled the same stunt in southern Africa. The difference between the news in our media and on British short-wave was striking. Here the five African presidents were depicted as oozing moderation; on the B.B.C., they were breathing fire and sharpening their knives. Here Rhodesian leader Ian Smith was joyously welcoming Kissinger's initiative and accepting the supposed "settlement" — on the B.B.C. I heard Smith announce the National Front's conditional acceptance of the Kissinger package. The white party, he said, would agree to gradual transition to majority rule over a two-year period IF there was an immediate and total cessation of guerrilla warfare.

That is a big footnote. It is doubtful whether — even if they wished to do so — the black leaders of the "confrontation states" could stop the guerrillas. Moreover, they claimed a two-year period was not acceptable, and immediately repudiated the Kissinger deal. As his plane flew into the sunset, a senior official travelling with the Secretary in essence said the whole plan had been undermined by stupidity, that a misunderstanding over small details had undermined between two years (Smith) and two to three months (the black leaders) and the continuation or termination of guerrilla warfare.

In short, negotiation on fundamentals (like survival) is simply out of the question. I hold no brief for the whites in Rhodesia — months ago I argued for a program to help them emigrate to Australia — but it is pushing too hard to expect them to sign their own death warrants. The odds are at least 100-1 that minority white authoritarian rule in Rhodesia will be replaced by black dictatorship and that the Mashona and Metabele tribes will temporarily put aside their differences to butcher the white tribe. I'm afraid there is nothing we can do to prevent this, but on the other hand no action of ours should encourage it.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A good spot for your aggressive forces, your alertness and inventiveness. Do use them for sound purpose.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

If faced with a quick change or unusual situation, don't reject summarily. Maintain poise and consider all facts before making a decision.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

An excellent period for broadening your outlook, introducing new ideas and systems into your regular program. But do not switch position or tactics in a way that betokens instability.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Helpful influences, but you will have to be alert, nevertheless. You may have to try a new tack or make changes in pre-set plans, but they should be for the better.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't rest on past laurels. You can meet and, in certain situations, surpass the competition. Be careful not to push too hard or at the wrong time, however.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Excellent influences stimulate your potentials. You should feel buoyed for action. But direct energies constructively. Don't go off on tangents.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid a tendency toward wishful thinking. Realism and objectivity needed in all situations.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A hectic day, which promises new and exciting romantic experiences. Be careful not to "go overboard," however.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Romance is in your picture, too. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you very attractive. Follow up!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some complexities indicated. However, your ability to move in tight spots and maintain equilibrium in difficult situations can see you through.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Enthusiasm must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes or attempt the bizarre.

YOU BORN TODAY are a native of Libra, one of the most artistic and esthetic Signs. You could excel in music, writing, painting or the theater and there is something of the philosopher — poet in your nature. All this, of course, if living up to your potentials and developing your finest assets. Undeveloped and willing to settle for lower plateaus of excellence, however, you can become selfish and dictatorial, brusque and disagreeable in your relationships with mankind. The choice is up to you. Make it a point to cultivate your beautifully imaginative and creative side, and the world will welcome you with open arms.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

"If it's all you claim it is, do you mind my asking a somewhat personal question?"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ora Finley, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Richard E. Whiteside, 520 E. Temple Street, Washington C.H., OH has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ora Finley deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-9-PE-10211
DATE September 20, 1976
ATTORNEY Omar A. Schwart
Sept. 24. Oct. 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Katherine Wright, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Harry J. Rittenhouse, Box 87, South Solon, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Katherine Wright deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-9-PE-10207
DATE September 21, 1976
ATTORNEY: Gary C. Stout
62½ E. Main Street
Xenia, Ohio 45385
Sept. 24. Oct. 1, 8.

Another View

"WHAT'S INJURIOUS TO OUR HEALTH TODAY?"

Ohio Perspective

Dueling amendment on state ballot

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three obsolete provisions in Ohio's constitution, including one which forbids duelists from holding public office, would be repealed by Issue 2 on Ohio's Nov. 2 general election ballot.

It is one of the three amendments on the ballot proposed by the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, an organization of lawmakers and citizens which studies the constitution and seeks ways to eliminate obsolete or unneeded language, clarify ambiguities and fill gaps.

The amendment was approved by the General Assembly before being placed on the ballot.

Besides the duelist provision, the proposed amendment also would repeal a section requiring competitive bidding on public printing unless the state does the printing itself and a section allowing a statistical bureau to be established in the secretary of state's office.

The commission says all three provisions are unneeded.

Aside from the fact that dueling is no longer common practice, the commission says the dueling provision is unneeded because it is a subject best handled by the General Assembly, which is specifically authorized to bar felons from office.

"The legislature has inherent power to regulate eligibility to office by statute," the commission said. "Statutory material should be deleted from the constitution unless compelling reason exists for making an exception to that rule."

The state printing section is obsolete because the state does its own printing and because such administrative details are best handled through legislation, not constitutional restrictions, the commission says.

"The constitutional provision serves no purpose," the commission argued. "Its original incorporation in the Ohio Constitution of 1851 is an example of the excess of detail in constitutions of the 19th century, reflecting popular distrust of state lawmaking bodies because of legislative excesses and abuses."

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Husband doesn't know of wife's frustration

DEAR ABBY: A note to the lady who was considering divorce because she was tired of "faking in the bedroom" for eight years:

I've been married for 30 years to a dear man who (I hope) is not aware that his love-making is far from satisfying. But I would "fake it" for another 90 years rather than hurt this beautiful man who cannot, or will not, discuss our sex life. He would be devastated at the thought of how unfulfilled and frustrated he has left me. And he would be crushed by the idea that I thought he needed counseling.

After all this time, I'm sure part of the fault was mine.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Therapists in the human sexuality program of many medical schools inform me that many couples who have been married for more than 30 years have been helped tremendously by counseling. But if you "know" that your husband is not a candidate for counseling, and you are willing to "fake it" forever, you have handled your problem well enough to suit yourself.

I would not, however, advise anyone who has been married for only eight years to "fake it." In these enlightening times, a spouse commits a grave error in judgement to "fake" satisfaction when real satisfaction can be achieved through education.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received a chain letter in the mail. With it were strict instructions to make six copies and send it to six of my friends, or "something" will happen to me.

What can happen if I don't?

DEAR WORRIED: You will save 78 cents and a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: This is for EMBARRASSED. She said her three grown children were raised in a good Christian home, but one plays with a rock group and looks like a bum, another lives with a married man in Mexico, and another is into a far-out religious cult that doesn't believe in money (although she's always asking her parents for some to feed her and her "brothers and sisters"). The problem was what to tell people when friends ask what her kids are doing.

What a coincidence! We have three grown children who turned out very much like EMBARRASSED'S, but we aren't embarrassed. When people ask about them, we give them a complete rundown, and the usual response is : "That's nothing. Wait till I tell you what MY kids are doing!"

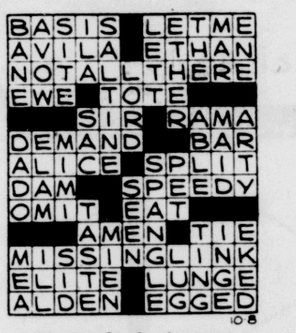
SOUTH PASADENA

Crossword

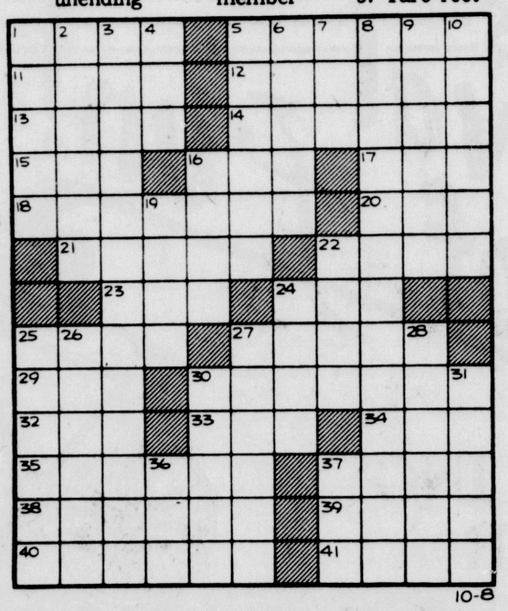
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Jewels
5 Take a — (fall)
11 Beams
12 Sagacious
13 Girl-watch
14 Bankrolled
15 Palm leaf
16 Emulated Horner
17 Before
18 Less tidy
20 Chemistry suffix
21 Unyielding
22 Mr. Miniver
23 Uninteresting
24 Buddy
25 Faithful
27 North African city
29 Fabled bird
30 Library sign
32 Rowan
33 Linksman's item
34 Sweetheart (Ir.)
35 Calorie counter
37 State (Fr.)
38 Guarantee
39 Inside info
40 Spoke roughly
41 Whack (sl.)

DOWN
1 Stableman
2 Aerie dwellers
3 Robert Browning poem (3 wds.)
4 Opposite of NNW
5 Expedite
6 Chemical salt
7 — cross-roads (2 wds.)
8 Great name in jazz royalty (2 wds.)
9 Poet's word for "unending"
10 Take out of pawn
16 Ethereal
19 Dried up
22 Chair material
24 Whimper, as a child
25 Stock exchange member
26 "Barber of Seville" heroine
27 Arranged in rows
28 Grovel
30 Cubic meter
31 Diner
36 Ram
37 Taro root



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X RJC JH DJRUCUSUXML GXWK CQK GULCXWK JH HJAEKCCUME CQXC CQKN QXTK ZKKM XDDJUMCKP, MJC XMJUMCKP. — LJFASK FMWMJVM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SEE MEN FALLEN FROM A HIGH ESTATE FOR THE VERY FAULTS FOR WHICH THEY WERE APPOINTED TO IT. — JEAN DE LA BRUYERE

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, October 8, the 282nd day of 1976. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, the Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded.

On this date —

In 1871, the great Chicago fire was touched off in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

In 1903, the United States and China signed a commercial treaty.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh.

In 1918, World War I hero Sergeant Alvin York killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that the secret of production of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

In 1970, Soviet writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Navy, facing a shortage of combat pilots, extended the duty of some officers for one more year.

Five years ago: In South Vietnam, an army sergeant from Michigan, John Sexton, 22, escaped from a Communist jail where he had been been held two years and reached safety after a long hike.

One year ago: President Ford proposed legislation to reduce government economic controls over U.S. domestic airlines.

Today's birthday: Black activist Jessie Jackson is 35.

Thought for today: Give me neither poverty nor riches. — The Proverbs.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, Paul Revere invested 218 pounds in a privateer — a vessel that would seek to capture British ships.

War criminals in Cleveland?

CLEVELAND (AP) — A government official says at least eight Cleveland-area residents who came from Eastern Europe are under investigation for atrocities alleged to have been committed during World War II.

The Clevelanders, all over 56 years of age, are among scores of persons the Immigration and Naturalization Service says are under investigation.

Government attorneys say the reported atrocities—including hangings, torturing, mass shootings and mass murders—occurred between 1941 to 1943 in Latvia, Poland, Lithuania, Russia and the Ukraine.

Area Church Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 Washington Ave.
Minister: Lowell Williams
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Special Service
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

ST. COLMAN's CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray
11 a.m. Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry
11 a.m. Worship Service

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
PASTOR, BRIAN O. DONAHUE
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Adult Bible Study (Genesis)
6:00 p.m. Swiss Bell Choir
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Adult Choir
Monday
6:00 p.m. Youth Organization
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer and Visitation
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer and Visitation

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS: YOUTH DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER: CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; George Salyers
10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation
6:00 p.m. O.C.C. Chorale Practice
6:30 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Harvesters Meeting
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting
E.C.Y Service "I Love America"
8:45 p.m. Adult Choir Practice
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Ensemble Practice
Communion Service October 20th

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 SOUTH
REV. SAM SLAGLE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; Herb Deatley
10:35 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
November 14, "Dayton Ambassadors Gospel Quartet" will be here. Everyone Welcome.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Service - Jr. N.Y.P.S.
Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER: RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER: STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent; Don Belles & Rodger Mickle
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Youth Crusade
Monday
7:30 p.m. Board Meeting.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Loyal Daughters meet at church
Wednesday
5:45 p.m. Sunlight Chorus
6:00 p.m. Youth Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Donald Bowdle.
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. WCHO Radio Broadcast.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
GREENFIELD SABINA ROAD
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Terry Miracle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Vine".
Monday
8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Conference United Methodist Women Ohio Northern University.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Poole.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Max Carson.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Neil Rowland.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27 WAYNE ST.
MINISTER ALTON J. MYERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Mrs. Harry Craig - Mrs. Lloyd Iden.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Helping the Helpless is Helping Christ".
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday
3:00 p.m. Communicants Class.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEESBURG AVE.
BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

CHURCH OF GOD
505 CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL STS.
REV. LOUIS S. REYNOLDS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: David Reynolds.
7:00 p.m. Worship vice.
Prayer for sick every service. Sun. evening special guitar playing and singing.
Tuesday
Ladies Visiting day.
Wednesday
7:30 Y.P.E.
Saturday
Young people visiting day.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVE.
DR. LEROY DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
8:00 a.m. Worship Service Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
9:00 a.m. Confirmation class.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. AA + Ala-Non.
Nursery School Monday thru Thursday.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 DAYTON AVE.
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Inskeep.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Great Faith and Courage".
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Church visitation.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1003 N. NORTH ST.
PASTOR, HAROLD R. SHANK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Puckett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Teaching Church".
Monday
7:30 p.m. Council Meeting.
Wednesday
6:00 - 7:10 2nd yr. class. Catechism.
7:15 - 8:25 1st yr. class Catechism.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS ST.
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Laity Day — Gary Hidy.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Administrative Board Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
301 EAST STREET
REV. RALPH F. WOLFORD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurtt.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday
3:00 Junior High B.Y.F.
5:00 Youth Singers.
6:00 Senior High B.Y.F.
7:30 Evangelistic Training Meeting.
Tuesday
7:30 Trustee's Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
Thursday
7:00 Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 Jackie Rutter Missionary Circle Meets at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolford.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
BOOKWALTER
REV. WAYNE KNISLEY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Lois Williams.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Missionary Service.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "On Being Used". Rev. Dove.
Heinz Balli, from Switzerland, will be guest organist during worship service and will present a formal concert at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.
5:30 p.m. Reflections singing group will practice.
6:30 p.m. Youth group meets at the parsonage.
Monday
9:30 a.m. Bible Study with Rev. Dove.
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting.
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Personal Growth Group meets in the parlor.
6:30 p.m. Meeting of Weight Watchers.
8:00 p.m. Every Member Canvass Captain's meeting in youth room.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Target Area II meets in room 4.
2:00 p.m. Deer Circle 4 meets with Mrs. Jessie Shepard.
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
Thursday
12:00 noon Golden Age Group meets for carry-in at noon with a special program to follow.
7:30 p.m. Administrative Board meeting in youth room.
7:30 p.m. Bailey Circle 11 meets at the parsonage.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVE.
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service — Ken Moon President.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. ladies prayer service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Monthly missionary service Mrs. Clyde Blazer, President.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
MAPLE ST—JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER MAX MCCLASKIE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth in action and Prayer service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. FAYETTE ST.
MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Jonah as a Preacher".
5:30 Singing Teens Practice.
6:30 Youth Meetings.
6:30 Trustees' Meeting.
7:30 "Learning to Play the Trumpet".
Monday
7:30 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast.
10:00 - 3:00 Women's Circle Work Day.
Wednesday
7:30 Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 Women's Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Dresbaugh.
Saturday
Young Bereans Class Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE.
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "This is the day which the Lord hath made."
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. "The School of Life."
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
8:30 - 9:00 Sunday mornings. "Vocal Music" Hear V.E. Howard W.R.F.D. Columbus, Ohio.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Allen Hays.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Have The Faith of Job and Pray Without Ceasing." Layman Special Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Oct. 14th — Shower for Debbie Bullock at church. Bring favorite recipe.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RT. 22 WEST AND MT. OLIVE ROAD
GUEST EVANGELIST ROY RODGERS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study.
Non-Instrumental.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MARKET AND HINDE STREETS
MINISTER GERALD R. WHEAT
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George A. Robinson.
Asst. Superintendent: Bill Carson.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: The Sacrament of Infant Baptism. "The Church that Was Too Tolerant".
5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Choir rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. Communicants' Class meets in the parlor.
Monday
7:30 p.m. The Trustees meet in the parlor.
7:45 p.m. Session meeting in the pastor's study.
Tuesday
10:00 a.m. Camp Fire training in Persinger Hall.
7:00 p.m. Girl Scout meeting in Persinger Hall.
7:30 p.m. Marguerite Class meets in the parlor.
Wednesday
9:00 a.m. United Presbyterian Women's Workshop at the South Salem Church.
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.
7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
9:00 a.m. Circle 5 meets in the parlor.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
10:00 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.
11:00 a.m. Chimettes Choir rehearsal.

LISTINGS NEEDED

YOU'VE NEVER ATTENDED ....
A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE?

We would like to have you and your friends as our guests on Saturday, October 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. to hear

JAMES M. McGREW, C.S.

A Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

His subject is "Your Unlimited Opportunities."
We hope to see you at the church at 504 East Temple Street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
504 E. Temple Street

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the ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Moses Lifts Up the Serpent

The Lord told Moses to make a serpent of bronze and erect it as a standard, so that anyone who had been bitten could look at it and recover.
—Numbers 21: 8

Even during their final approach to the Promised Land the people of Israel, discouraged by detours and dangers, grew impatient with God. "Why have you brought us up from Egypt," they said, "to die in the desert?" Poisonous snakes increased their terror and were seen as God's punishment for their faithless complaining. "Plead with the Lord to rid us of the snakes," they begged Moses. God instructed Moses to make a bronze serpent and lift it on a pole for everyone to see, " so that anyone who had been bitten could look at it and recover." When that which we fear lies hidden at our feet the terror increases but even the shadow of death, when lifted up for us to see, can be an instrument for God's healing power.

Voting record released by council

COLUMBUS, O., To help church members become informed Christian citizens was the goal of the Ohio Council of Churches' 1976 voting record issued to leaders of the Ohio Legislature recently during a Columbus news conference.

The sixth edition, published by the legislative action network of the Ohio Council of Churches, covers the second session of the 111th General Assembly. The purpose of the annual voting record is to "inform Christian citizens of the actions of their elected officials regarding issues which the Christian community deems important," said Rev. Bob Graetz, Countil's Legislative Representative.

The 22 bills listed in the record relate directly to public policy positions of the Ohio Council of Churches as approved by the Council's Assembly or General Board. The Record lists the position of the Council and the vote of the Legislators without any attempt to rate or evaluate individual members.

"The Voting Record is by no means an attempt to assess the degree of Christian commitment of Legislators nor does it represent the full scope of a Legislator's work," said Graetz. He warned that the Voting Record should not be used as the sole source of information on Legislators.

"It is mandatory for citizens to inform themselves as fully as possible about their public office holders." He continued by saying, "Readers should check the reports of other organizations they trust before drawing any conclusions." The most effective method is by making "direct personal contact with your own public official and asking them where they stand on a particular issue," Gaetz said.

The bills included in the voting record should not come as a surprise to lawmakers. A list of specific "Legislative Targets", drawn from the Council's Plan of Action, is presented to each legislator at the beginning of each biennial session. The council's position on issues is also communicated to legislators by testimony before legislative committees, personal contacts by representatives of the Council and letters and visits from church members. The "Legislative Targets" for the 112th General Assembly will be available by mid-December.

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "One Nation Under God" — Gary Hidy, Lay Leader.
Laity Day Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Lay Leaders and Lay Speaker of Fayette County.
Wednesday
6:15 p.m. Junior Choir practice.
7:00 p.m. Senior choir practice.
Sunday, Oct. 10
Home Builders class meets with Mrs. Grace Allemang.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Guiding Light class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schlichter.

EBER CHAPEL
BLOOM. N. HOLLAND RD.
REV. LINSAY MICHAEL
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James M. Harper.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Leroy Arnold, speaker.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
HARRISON STREET
MINISTER J.A. BOMGARDNER
Superintendent: Fulton Terry.
No morning service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
RT. 35NW
REV. NOEL MCLAREN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mike Campbell.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Jesus Prayed For Us."

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
717 E. PAINT
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Public Bible Lecture — "Are You Taking Lifesaving Action Now?"
10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study — "Training Our Conscience to Do More for Us."
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Theocratic School.
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
ROUTE 62 STAUNTON
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Vine".

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
512 BROADWAY ST.
MINISTER RICHARD L. TROTT
1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School.
Superintendent: Mattie Lynch.
3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service.
Voice of Prophecy Offering.
Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Midweek Bible Study - Visitors Welcome.

Song fest slated

There will be a song fest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the New Martinsburg Baptist Church. Featured will be the Good News Gospel Singers of New Martinsburg and the Freelanders of Dayton.

Christian Scientist lecture slated by local committee

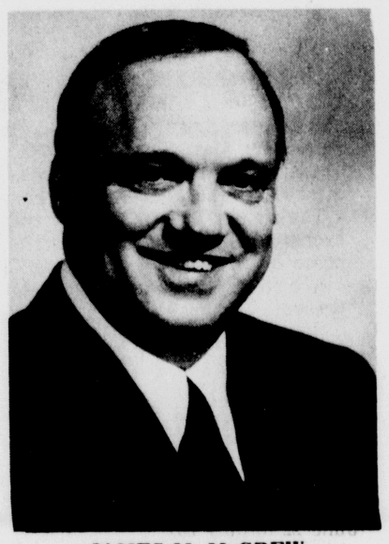
Problems can be turned into opportunities for discovering God's power, James M. McGrew, C.S., of Boston, will tell a public audience Saturday, Oct. 16 in Washington C.H.

To live constantly at the point of opportunity, he believes, "means asking the ultimate questions about God and man and the universe and the divine laws that govern the universe."

A Christian Science lecturer, McGrew will speak at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 16 in the church auditorium at the invitation of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Irene Thornburg, Circle Ave. will introduce McGrew. Mrs. Robert Craig, Rawlings St., is handling local arrangements for the event.

McGrew holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Chicago.



JAMES M. McGREW

During more than 30 years in business, he held executive positions as an officer and director of a large worldwide manufacturing corporation.

From 1966 to 1973 he was controller of The Christian Science Publishing Society. He has been in the public practice of Christian Science since 1966. He is currently on extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

His local lecture, entitled "Your Unlimited Opportunities," is open to the public without charge.

Church hosts guest speaker

Members of the Church of Christ, 1105 Washington Ave., have established 3:30 p.m. Sunday for dedication services. Keith Stotts, Milford, will be the speaker.

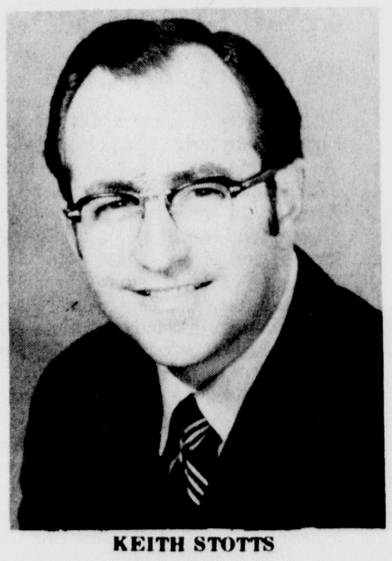
Stotts has recently assumed the position of administrator of the Mid-Western Children's Home, Milford. A native of Ohio, Stotts is married to the former Jean Oliver. They have two sons.

During his 15 years as a minister, Stotts has been a pastor for two churches. He served in this capacity for seven years in Ashtabula and eight years in Columbus.

Prior to his current position, his prime interest and influence was in the area of evangelistic meetings and campaigns, youth activities, lectures, and youth camps.

Stotts serves as the secretary to the board of trustees of Ohio Valley College.

His speaking topic this Sunday at the Church of Christ will be "Spiritual Success in the Lord."



KEITH STOTTS

DEDICATION SERVICES SET

The Church of Christ at 1105 Washington Avenue have set Sunday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m. for their dedication services with Mr. Keith Stotts of Milford, Ohio as speaker.

Mr. Keith Stotts assumed the position of Administrator of Mid-Western Children's Home, Milford, Ohio, July 1, 1971.

Mr. Stotts is a native of Ohio and is married to the former Joan Oliver. They have two sons: Clint (17) and Shane (8).

Keith is a graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, with both the B. A. and M. A. degrees. He has several post-graduate hours in psychology from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus.

During his fifteen years ministry, Keith has served as the minister for two churches; seven years in Ashtabula, Ohio and eight years for the Northland Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio. He has been active and in demand as a brotherhood speaker, promoter and personality. Prior to his present position, his prime interest and influence was in the areas of evangelistic meetings and campaigns, youth activities, lectureships, Christian youth camps and Ohio Valley College. Presently, he is serving as the Secretary to the Board of Trustees of Ohio Valley College. For the past several years Keith has been in demand as a Christian counselor.

His Subject Will Be

"SPIRITUAL SUCCESS IN THE LORD"

The Public Is Invited To Attend.

Golden wedding observed in First Christian Church

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blessing of 1032 Dayton Ave., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 2 in First Christian Church. Hosts for the occasion were their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blessing, David and Jane of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing and Gary, Diane, and Ruth Amy of Washington-Waterloo Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blessing, Robert Mark, Leonard and Jennifer of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waln and Debra, Tim, Steven and Nancy of New Carlisle.

A sign made by Richard Blessing, inscribed with "Happy Anniversary, Mother and Dad" was in full-view and decorations were in gold. The tables, covered with white linen cloths, also held gold candles. The three-tiered anniversary cake also had gold lighted candles topped with a large "50". Mrs. Allan Blessing presided at the punch bowl, and Jane and Diane Blessing at the guest book. There were 80 guests who came from Dayton, Columbus and West Jefferson. Mrs. Blessing's father Mr. Albert Vince, who is 94, was a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Blessing have always resided in Fayette County, and he is a retired employe of the Dayton Power and Light Company.

Candy making demonstrated

Beta Child Conservation League members were entertained at a candy making demonstration Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Crouse. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Doris Schwarz of Springfield, representing a craft company, of how to make candied cherries, bonbons and rosemints. She used special molds for the various candies. Members 'sampled' the candies later. Assisting Mrs. Crouse were Mrs. Harry Seyfang and Mrs. Carl Wilt.

Mrs. Kenneth Kelley will be hostess for the Nov. 3rd meeting, with Mrs. Clifford Warner assisting hostess. The program will be presented by Mrs. Rick Stinson.

Those present were guests Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Robert Grim II, both of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Steve Davis and Mrs. Joe Rooney, both of Circleville; and members Mrs. Eugene Burris, Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. John Fent, Mrs. Billie Jamison, Mrs. Frank Lentz, Mrs. Alfred Lininger, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Martin O'Cull, Mrs. Florence Parmenter and Mrs. Juanita Turner, both of Dayton, Mrs. Deane Powell, Mrs. Seyfang, Mrs. Clifford Warner, Mrs. Ray Warner, Mrs. Max Wilson, Mrs. Wilt and Mrs. Kelley.

Pythian Sisters staff guests at dinner-party

Mrs. Lillian Ervin entertained the Pythian Sister staff at a carry-in dinner Wednesday evening. Mrs. Richard Craig and Mrs. Carl Stackhouse were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Kermit Knox conducted the business meeting which followed. New officers elected were Mrs. Donald Miller, president; Mrs. John Cannon, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Cline, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Rings, treasurer; Mrs. Ervin and Mrs. Lee Thompson, flower committee; and Mrs. Carl Stackhouse, news reporter.

The annual Christmas party and gift exchange is planned for Dec. 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline.

A birthday card was signed by all present.

D of 1812 to meet Monday

The Daughters of 1812, Major Samuel Meyers Chapter, will meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m. on Monday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Marcus Prosch, Mrs. Byron Hinton, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. Frank Mayo and Mrs. Earl Giddings.

Mrs. Mayo will have charge of the program concerning early Fayette County educators. She is continually adding new material to her most interesting commentary.

Circle topic is 'Dorcas'

There were 21 members of Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church present for the meeting held Thursday morning at the church. Mrs. Sam Douds and Mrs. Harold Vail were co-hostesses.

Devotions were given by Marjorie Evans, and circle leader Mrs. James Wilson, gave the Mission Interpretation and read from the Yearbook of Prayer.

Activities reported by Mrs. Clark Pensyl were 38 cards, 36 calls and eight gifts.

A Presbyterian Women's Workshop is planned from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Oct. 13th in the South Salem church. Sewing Day is scheduled for Oct. 20th at the church, and on Friday, Nov. 5th, World Community Day will be observed, with a noon luncheon in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

The Bible Study of "Dorcas - A Woman Full of Good Works" was presented by Mrs. Charles Hire. A discussion followed.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Shining Cross Circle studies Lord's Prayer

The Shining Cross Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Recob recently. Mrs. Robert Hinchman presented the evening program which was a tape recording entitled "The Lord's Prayer and Mental Health." Dr. Hugh Missildine of Ohio State University illustrated the relationship of The Lord's Prayer and mental health. A discussion followed.

Mrs. John Melvin conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Raymond Anderson reported on the recent bus trip made by several members to the Jackson Area Ministries which is the 1976 "second-mile giving" project for the United Methodist Women of the Columbus-S District. It was reported that new and used baby's and children's clothing is needed in the Jackson area.

Mrs. Gary Hidy reported on the Annual District meeting of the UMW meeting held at Grace Church. The Madison Mills UMW will receive a certificate for its participation in the 1976 UMW Reading Program.

A district leadership training workshop has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Livingston Ave. Church in Columbus from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for all unit officers.

All members are urged to attend the workshop at the Grove City United Methodist Church on Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The annual UNICEF drive will be held beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29th. The youth taking part are to meet at the church, and refreshments will be served by members of the Mary Martha Circle.

The 1977 UMW program resource book is "As We are, So Is Our World." The UMW Bible Study for 1977 centers on the Book of Mark. The group will provide five blankets for a needy establishment in Springfield. "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial" will be observed in January, 1977.

It was announced that a Halloween party will take place at the church Oct. 31. Details will be announced later. Members were reminded to remember the patients at the Deanview Nursing Homes on their birthdays. The Thank Offering service will be conducted by Mrs. John Delay at the November meeting in the home of Mrs. Hidv.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Hinchman, Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. Hidy, Mrs. Anderson and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer.

Local Lioness Club views film of fashion trends

The Washington C.H. Lioness Club held its regular monthly dinner-meeting recently at the Washington Country Club, with Mrs. Wiley Witherspoon presiding. Following the dinner, Mr. Thomas Rankin, assistant principal of Washington Senior High School, was introduced by Mrs. Ben Roby. Mr. Rankin gave a very informative talk and explained the need for the proposed school levy being sought by the Washington C.H. City Schools. This levy is to be voted on by the citizens of this community in the Nov. 2nd election.

The program for the evening was then presented by Mrs. Larry Soldan of Soldan's Women's Apparel. She was introduced by Mrs. Robert Willis. Mrs. Soldan began by having an interesting film concerning marketing and taken during "Market" in Dallas, Texas, one of the largest of all merchandising marts.

Following the film, she discussed the current fashion trends and displayed some of the latest in clothing. A drawing was held at the close of the program and a gift certificate awarded to Mrs. Richard Lewis. Along with Mrs. Soldan and Mr. Rankin, Mrs. William Stamyer, mother of Mrs. Allen Willoughby, was also a guest for the evening.

Prior to adjournment, a contest was conducted by Mrs. Sam Kimpel and awards presented to Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. Phil Warner, Mrs. Robert Yates, Mrs. Walter Oswald, Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Ralph Hyer. Mrs. Pat Riley was also the recipient of a special award.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Witherspoon announced a Board of Director's meeting would be held Nov. 16th in the home of Mrs. Lewis.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Willis, chairman, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Maynard Joseph and Mrs. Robert Leeth.

Beta Omega chapter meets

The October business meeting of the Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Chuck Winkle. Mrs. John Fehl, a new pledge, was told the purpose of the Sorority, its projects and what each officer's duties are. Members signed up to help nurses give the Swine Flu shots.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Wanda Whiteside, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Gary McMurray, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Lester Bower, Mrs. Fehl, Mrs. Ralph Leeds and Mrs. Dennis Holloway.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James McCracken.

Notice

The Sunny-East Belles Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting and Halloween party. The meeting was originally planned in the home of Mrs. Joann Baughn.

'Parish Day' is observed by United Methodist Women

"Parish Day" was observed Wednesday in the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Representatives from the United Methodist Women of the Sugar Grove, New Martinsburg, Good Hope, Austin and Maple Grove churches, with a total of 53, were present.

The Rev. Earl Russell gave the invocation preceding the noon luncheon. All were seated at tables covered with green and white cloths centered with lovely arrangements of yellow garden flowers from Mrs. Oather Hill's flower garden. Arrangements were also in the windows.

During the meeting conducted by Mrs. Neil Rowland, president of the Maple Grove Women. Devotions with the theme of Beatitudes were given by Mrs. Harold Craven. The group sang "Tell me the Story of Jesus" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Lee Reisinger, president of the Good Hope Women, used the theme of Journey of Love, and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield read a poem "Theme of Love Unto Others" by the late Mr. Frank Grubbs. She introduced the guest speaker, Mr. C.E. Rhoads, who showed a film of The Holy Land. He had on display articles brought from The Holy Land.

The Rev. Russell was in charge of the closing.

Heinz Balli of Switzerland to present organ concert

When Washington C.H. music lovers are hosts to the Swiss Organ virtuoso Heinz Balli of the Berne, Switzerland, Friedenskirche, Sunday, Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Grace United Methoidst Church, they will hear an hour-long program of organ favorites which are well-known for exploring all the potentialities of the instrument and its music.

Johann Sebastian Bach is represented by a Fantasia and Fugue in G minor which Albert Schweitzer calls one of Bach's "real masterpieces" as contrasted with the masterpieces of his youth. The "consummate theme" of the fugue, which breaks the old rule that a fugue theme could not extend over an octave (it reaches an octave and a fourth) is simple and elegant, and this composition surpasses Bach's other "real masterpieces" in richness of imagination.

There is also the chorale-prelude "Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness" in which Bach has taken the melody and woven other parts with it in such a way as to bring out the beauty of Johann Cruger's immortal tune to the highest degree. This piece was a great favorite of Mendelssohn and Schumann, the latter writing that "it was full of such beatitude."

From the works of Franz Liszt Mr. Balli has chosen to play "Fantasia and Fugue on B-A-C-H a piece well designed to display the grandeur of the instrument, giving hearers the late Romantic period sound which in the mid-19th Century Liszt, Wagner and their associate heard as "the music of the future."

Well known to concert goers is Jehan Alain's "Litanies", in which the Christian appeals with many repetitions to the mercy of God, the music achieving the utmost in human expression, from the most delicate organ tones to tremendous climaxes, in dramatic modern tonality.

Two surprises on the program are pieces by Vincent Lubeck and Georg Bohm, both of whom were mature organists in Bach's neighborhood during his boyhood. In Lubecks' playing Bach heard the brilliant art of the North German musicians who sought to astonish more than to move the hearers. Sunday's program will open with Lubeck's "Prelude and Fugue in E Major."

Georg Bohm, a perceptive and expressive master in the Chorale Prelude, has on the program a Partita or set of variations on "O how fleeting, O how futile," setting forth the poetic sense for which he is noted. His work had an instructive and inspiring effect upon the young J.S. Bach.

The concert is sponsored by Grace Church and the Washington Organ Club. There will be a free-will offering.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LEMON SAUCE

Tangy-sweet and low in cholesterol.

- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in ¼ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon corn-oil margarine

Into a small saucepan turn the sugar, lemon juice and water; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil. Add the cornstarch mixture and, stirring constantly, cook over moderate heat until mixture thickens, clears and begins to boil; off heat, stir in the margarine. Makes about 1¾ cups.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

Saint Colman booth at Murphy Mart Charity Festival beginning at 9 a.m. until ?????

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to the lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

Choral Society and friends "charity bazaar" at Murphy Mart beginning at 9:30 a.m. Bring baked goods beginning at 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Heinz Balli Concert sponsored by Grace United Methodist Church and the Washington Organ Club at 3:30 p. m. at the church.

Jaycee paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot. Bring papers, magazines or catalogues to lot or call 335-7591 or 335-2105 for pickup.

MONDAY, OCT. 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. for balloting on candidates.

Major Samuel Meyer Chapter, Daughters of 1812 meets in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer at 2 p.m.

Y-Gradale meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Kirk, 244 Kathryn Court. (Note change of time and place) No tour at Armco.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall for plant party. Open to public.

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterburry Place. Guest speaker: Dr. Marie Pfeiffer of Columbus, state division legislative chairman.

Royal Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper at the home of Mrs. Grace Allemang.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer, 1232 Rawlings St., at 7:30 p.m. for Halloween party. (Note change of place). Come masked.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otho Fent.

Cecilian Music Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd. at 8 p.m. Program — "Music from my Childhood."

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parolor at 7:30 p.m.

Open House from 7 until 9 p.m. at Chaffin School.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. David Krupla.

Forest Shade Grange meets in the Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Knecht. 12861 Pleasant View Rd., Jeffersonville.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Hoppes.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

WSCS of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Elliott.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Jessie Shepard.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Ladies Golf Association dinner at 7 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6 p.m.

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Dresbaugh, 907 Clinton Ave. Program by Dr. Jordan — History of the Church.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emma Roush, 816 Lincoln Drive.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society's annual bazaar in Buena Vista Township Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Golden Age Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church. Program and election of officers.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Mothers' Circle meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Agnes Riley.

Women of Saint Colman will meet in Colman Hall following 7:00 p.m. Mass. Sister Helen Ducey will be the speaker.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Jasper PTO Halloween Carnival and Masquerade Party begins at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Open house from 7 until 9 p.m. at Wilson School.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the Staunton Methodist Church. Hostesses: Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Jean Nisley.

Folger's coffee prices increase

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. announced that the price of it's Folger's brand coffee will be increased 15-cents per pound and 1.5 cents per ounce for instant effective Friday.

A P&G spokesman said the price increase follows those of other brands which have gone up similar amounts over the last two weeks.

The spokesman blamed the increase on poor growing conditions for green coffee beans in Brazil and other locations.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Meat Balls with Dill Sauce
Noodles Green Peas
Tomato Salad Rolls
Peach Cake Beverage

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Cold Sliced Meat Loaf
Potato Salad garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Cookies Beverage

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Announcing .....
The Rice's . . . Jeanie and Birch . . . now doing business as Birch Rice Home Furnishings would like to announce that we will be moving to our new location in the building now occupied by the Montgomery Ward firm the first of the year 1977.
However, at present, we would like to invite you to stop in and see us at our present location, 305 W. Market St. Trucks have been arriving daily and we now feel that we have a well stocked store with GREAT VALUES in lamps, furniture, carpets and accessories.
Our overhead here is very low and we pass this savings on to you in the form of low prices on good quality furniture. Stop in and compare our prices. We think you will like what you see.
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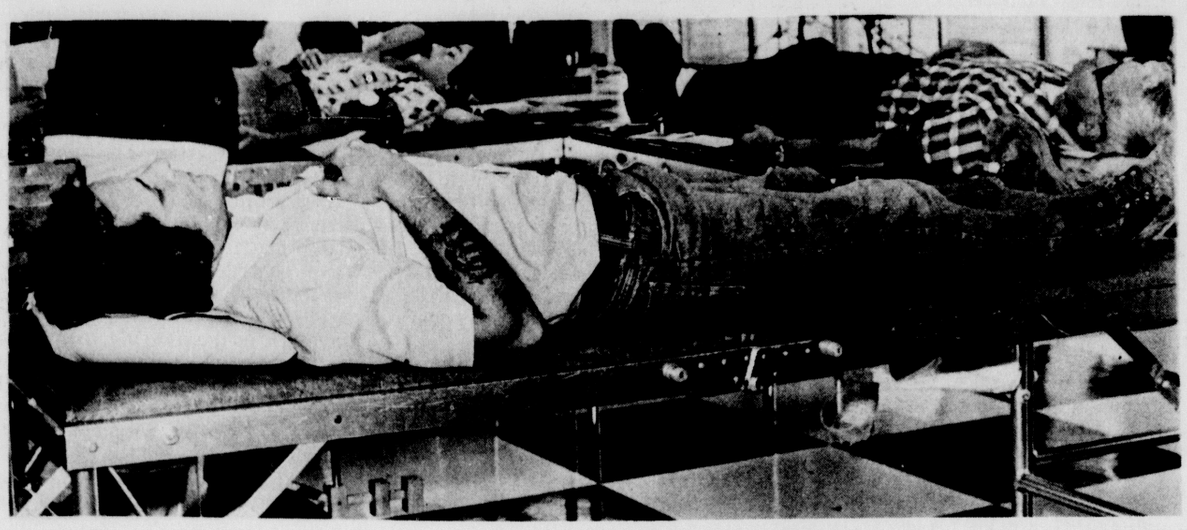
Red Cross receives 138 pints

Blood donations fall short of 160-pint quota



WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION — Any number of captions would be appropriate for this picture, one of the possibilities being, "now I lay me down to sleep." Pictured are some of the volunteers who donated a pint of blood each during Thursday's American Red Cross blood bank held at the Grace United Methodist Church.

Donations at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Thursday at the Grace United Methodist Church fell short of the 160-pint quota.

A total of 138 pints of blood were received during the six-hour event sponsored by the Washington C.H. Lions Club.

The 138-pint total was 22 pints below the established 160-pint quota.

Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, said "walk-ins helped tremendously" despite the fact that the donations fell below the quota.

A total of 130 persons made appointments to donate to give blood. There were 150 donors. Of the 150 donors, 33 were rejected and 60 of those persons donated blood for replacements. There were 35 first-time donors.

Gordon Underwood increased his donations to 11 gallons. Pins were also distributed to Lawrence Smith, six gallons; David Ogan, four Gallons; John Callender, three gallons; William Lucas Jr., Fred Allen Sr., Joyce Lott and Eileen Tatman, two gallons, and Frank Pope, Wayne Clark and Ruby Hottinger, one gallon.

Physicians on duty were Dr. K.W. Chan, Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Dr. Thomas J. Hancock, Dr. Robert A. Heiny, Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Dr. C.H. Hung and Dr. Hugh Payton.

Registered nurses staffing the blood bank were Paulette Luneborg, Jane Rowe, Joyce Hidy, Betty Lundberg, Marliee Peterson, Carol Halliday, Joan Jacobson, Hannah Morris, Margaret Johnson, Florence Purcell and Edna Moore. Licensed practical nurses were Barbara Foy and Vivian Underwood.

Red Cross staff aides on duty were Helen Slavens, Nancy Elliott, Eleanor Rapp, Jayne Sollars, Katie Moore, Helene Sanderson, Elsa Woodmansee, Rita Schaeper, LaVeryne Bray, Sue Myers, Betty Binzel, Nadine Rost, Mary Palmer, Chris Roszmann, Ann O'Conner, Mrs. Delmar Mann, Mrs. Rodger Merritt and Mrs. Lowell Miller.

Canteen workers were Rosemary Persinger, Libby Brown, Mary J. Calentine, Beverly Loudner, Mary Brocke, Virginia Loudner, Cathy Meredith, Dorothy Mahoney, Agnes Riley and Ruth Parrett.

Contributing to the canteen were the Women of the Good Shepherd Luthern Church, the Midland Grocery Co., Pennington Bakery, the Sagar Dairy Co and Ev's Food store.

The Welcome Wagon Club provided babysitting services in the church nursery. Members participating were Mrs. Robert Rine, Mrs. Gordon White, Mrs. Robert Munn, Mrs. Paul Ondrus, Mrs. Richard Glass, Mrs. Robert Caughron, Mrs. Hank Shaffer and Mrs. Robert Pfeifer.

Marie Mace and Norma Dodd of the Business and Professional Women's Club provided transportation.

Fifty-eight volunteers logged 203 hours at the bloodmobile. City employes set up the equipment brought by the mobile unit and ROTC unit members from Washington Senior High School reloaded the equipment.

BLOOD BANK DONOR LIST

NO AFFILIATION

Corinne Mack, Wayne Clark, Phyllis Callender, Lucinda Self, Lola M. Rall, Gloria Fultz, Sheree K. Jacobs, Frank Pope, Jr., Delite Dodds, Roger Grimm, Evelyn Davidson, Connie Wilson, Carl Loughary, Ellen Delay;

Paul Beedy, Ann P. Everhart, Doris Beedy, Dorothy Roberts, Ralph Thomas, Juanita Havens, Roger Wildoner, Samuel Self, Betty Stechschulte, Robert Martin, Steve Flack, David Morrow, Gordon Underwood, Robert I. Reeves, Lillie B. Greenlee;

Martha Haines, Aloma Krieger, Howard Somers, Clarine Tracy, Beulah Huffman, David Ogan, Leona Perry, Harry Smittle, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Lois Vail, Jane McCormick, Charles Mark, Francis Wilson, Darrell Hill, Gary Evans;

Joyce Lott, Medrith Merritt, Ruby Hottinger, George E. Smith, Mary Merritt, Susan Pierce, Margaret Johnson, Karen Gault, Donald Gregory, Joe Shoemaker, David Baughn, Carol Campbell, Rosemary Straley, Evelyn Conaton, Dorothy Wilt;

Robert E. Thompson, Oakey Kirch, Cathaleen Hall, John Hall, Norma Jean Puckett, Beverly Qualls, Peggy Vrettos, Eileen Tatman, Joseph Shield, Orlyn Van Dyne, Wanda Marting, Cheryl Trask, Martha Bonham, Robert Highfield, John Holman;

Robert N. Rea, Joyce Bryan, Thelma Haley, Jeff Ruth, Kenneth Wells, Vicki Bown, Cheryl Holman, Sandra Black, Barbara Jo Reeves, Carl Wilt, Gary Dunn, Judith Smith, Larry Hurtt, Dan Bernert, Rick Chrisman;

Vera Kier, Stephen Deere, Jeffrey Cash, Mrs. John Callender, Buryl Kelley, Dorothy Engle, Steven Waddell, Cindy Bennett, Evelyn Brown, Charlena West, Robert Dunn, James Sizemore, Charles Stemple, Terry Overly, David Smith;

Carolyn Bowers, Peggy Barker, Edna Hamby, Jack V. Cartwright, Billy Brown, Katherine May, Frances, Alderson, John Edenfield, Rollo Marchant.

LIONS

William Lucas, Jr., Richard Pfeifer, Charles Wehner, John Cannon, Howard McDonald, Patrick Riley, Joe White, Eddie McCoy, Mike Flynn, Frank Weade, Jessee Persinger.

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Victor E. Bennett, John Callender, Roger Belles, Louis Ford, Larry Anderson, Gerald Newlon, William Huff, John B. Summers, Ronald Tice, Aaron Shipley, Robert Carle, Darrell Mickle, Paul Hurtt, Lawrence Smith.

TEACHERS

Fred Doyle, Richard Glass, Ron Lott, Kathy Monroe, Vicki V. Snow, Harold Vail, Robert Calentine, Vicki Coil, Glenn Jacobson, Mrs. Howard Ford, Caryl W. Rhoad, John Bernard, T. Mark Dove, Clyde Cramer.

FAYETTE MEMORIAL HOSP. SCHOOL OF NURSING

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LIONESS

Mary Kay McCoy, Emma Jean Mark, Deborah Roby.

FLETCHER OLDS

Rosalind MacFarland, Jerry Smith.

VFW

Ben Jamison, Chester Hamulak.

PHI BETA PSI

Marilyn Heinz, Joanne Willis, Claire Weade.

MINISTERS

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Willard Dice, Ray Jinks, Ralph Wilt, Jackie L. Junk, David Writsel, Jerry Hoppes.

D. P. & L.

Fred Allen, Sr., Eugene Overly.

RECORD-HERALD

Phil Lewis, Geoff Mavis, George Malek.

Bank service awards given

The First National Bank of Washington C.H. held its first service awards dinner Tuesday night at the Terrace Lounge.

Glen R. Hemsworth, bank president, introduced the officers, directors and other honored guests.

Honored were Willard Perrill, director for 27 years; J. Roush Burton, retired director, 41 years; Albert R. Bryant, retired president, 39 years; Thelma D. Runyan, retired, 41 years; Virginia J. Crawford, 34 years of service; J. William Wallace, 30 years of service; Robert W. Tice, 28 years of service; Martha M. Bush, 27 years of service; Paul Barger Jr., 25 years of service, and Madeline D. Ebert, 25 years of service.

Emerson Marting, Burton, Bryant and Mrs. Runyan each reminisced on the previous years of banking and the changes which have taken place.

School conference scheduled Oct. 9

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Council of Churches' conference on school desegregation will be held here Oct. 9, officials have announced.

They said the conference will present information on equal educational rights and provide guidelines for church and community involvement.

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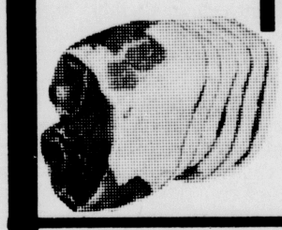
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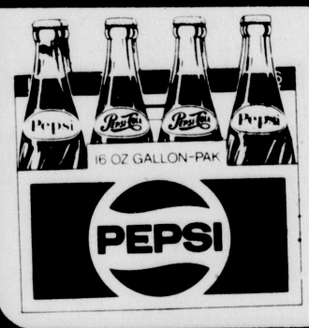

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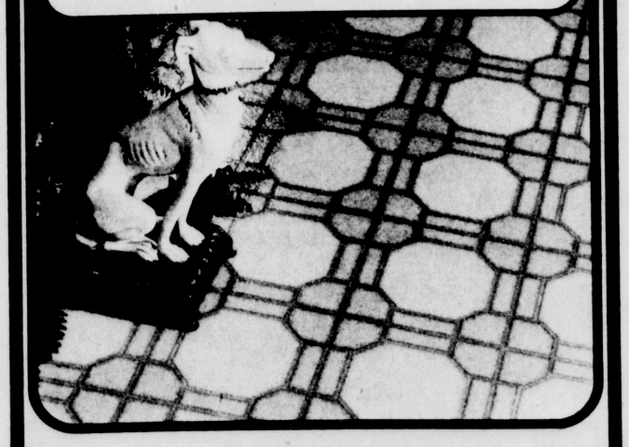
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California presidential race too close to call

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In California, the richest plum in the presidential campaign, the race for 45 electoral votes is too close to call, insiders in both party organizations say.

"If the election were held today, we'd lose,"' says state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, a leader in the Ford drive. "But we are gaining. I predict the winner will have less than 51 per cent and the loser, more than 49 per cent."

Neither party effort has visibly caught on with Calfornia voters. But Democrat Jimmy Carter's lead of 15 to 20 percentage points in polls a month ago is down to 6 points in one poll and 4 in another.

The registration numbers favor Carter, while President Ford has the stronger campaign organization.

Democrats outnumber Republicans by 1.8 million, and three new Democrats have been registering for every new Republican over the last four months.

Most Democratic efforts since the presidential conventions have gone into that registration drive, which could give Democrats a 2 million voter majority — about 5.5 million to 3.5 million Republicans.

But most of the political activity so far — the mass telephonings, precinct walks and mailings — has been in the Republican camp.

The "Republican Unity" campaign, an appeal to vote a straight ticket from Ford down through state Assembly candidates, has been under way several weeks.

Carter campaign organizers are still vague about how many local headquarters or telephone banks will be opened, or where.

But neither Ford nor Carter has a strong constituency of his own in the nation's largest state.

The outcome in California very likely will depend on two losers in the presidential derby: Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

So far, Brown, a 3-1 winner over Carter in the California primary, has played a more active role in the Carter campaign than Reagan has for Ford. But Reagan delivered to Ford a campaign structure with roots down to the precinct level.

Reagan sent mailgrams to his 58 county chairman, asking them to support Ford. His state co-chairman, Mike Curb, followed up with personal telephone calls and told each county chairman: "We're not kidding. We mean it. Get on board."

Fifty-seven of the 58 now are county co-chairman for Ford.

There is no comparable organization which Brown, or any other California Democrat, can turn over to Carter.

"We don't have an ongoing organization that is available to particular candidates. We have to organize anew each election," said Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff and closest political adviser.

"The Republican party has always maintained organizational strength (in California) which in relative terms is much greater than the Democratic party. Activists in the Democratic party tend to organize around a candidate, rather than around a party," he said.

"Brown is doing the most important thing he can do, which is identify himself with Gov. Carter. With Gov. Brown's popularity, there is no more substantial thing he could do," Davis said. "We have done every'hing Gov. Carter asked us to do."

Brown has traveled two days in California with Carter and praised the former Georgia governor. And Brown has agreed to campaign four days for Carter in New Jersey, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

So far, Reagan has only one joint personal appearance planned with the President and has promised to appear for Ford in 11 other states.

But praise of Reagan's behind-the-scenes work is offered with enthusiasm by Ford backers, while there is restraint in comments by Carter leaders about Brown.

One newspaper columnist quoted Brown as replying "good" when told Carter's campaign was in disarray. Brown vehemently denies the quote, but the story persists.

No one contends Brown and Carter are friends, just as few believe Reagan and Ford are close. But Brown has cultivated a reputation as a maverick, while Reagan is a party loyalist. And for Reagan, who will soon be 66, there may be no political tomorrow. Brown is 38.

"I don't think Brown is going to give more than lip service to Carter, because the best way for Brown to ultimately become president is for Carter to be defeated," said Republican party vice chairman Mike Montgomery.

But the consensus is that Brown is helping, and Carter's campaign is fumbling independently of anything Brown does.

But, the built-in registration advantage for Carter is great. And, with limited funds, there is only so much that either campaign can do.

Ford has allocated $150,000 for his California campaign. The state party is putting up $50,000 more. Former President Richard M. Nixon's state organization spent 14 times that — $2.75 million — on the general election campaign four years ago.

Carter allocated $288,000 to California. Sen. George McGovern's California campaign spent six times that in California in 1972.

Said Brown aide Davis: "With limits on spending — organizational money — this state is going to be won or lost like every other state, largely by the manner in which the candidate presents himself and his ideas. What we do here only adds or subtracts incrementally from that total.

"Gov. Carter has to win California. And California is still to be won or lost," Davis said.

Pollster Mervin Field, who reported a 62-33 Carter lead over Ford in California before the Republican convention in August, says the state should now be listed as doubtful for Carter.

But Field, who is starting a new survey, says the shift from Carter to "undecided" reported in other polls is not necessarily momentum for Ford. So far, it only means voters are taking a second look at Carter.

"Carter starts with an edge. Carter has to lose it before Ford can win," Field said.

Democrats have outnumbered Republicans by a 3-2 margin in California since 1934, but Republicans have consistently beaten the odds, occuping the governor's office during 28 of those 42 years. And Republicans have carried the state in five of the last six presidential elections.

But the presidential vote can be misleading. The GOP has had a Californian up for president or vice president in six of the last seven general elections. That's an advantage the Republicans don't have this year.

Statistics flexible on Israel support

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In debating U.S. support for Israel, President Ford and Jimmy Carter proved once again that statistics are both elastic and elusive.

Challenging the firmness of the U.S. commitment to the Jewish state, Carter said weapons shipments to Israel have slid from 60 per cent of the Middle East total under Democrats to 20 per cent under Republican Ford.

"The shift in emphasis is very disturbing to me," Carter said during Wednesday night's debate.

Ford, on the other hand, defended his administration's support for "our good ally," citing military sales of more than $4 billion to Israel since he became President in August 1974.

In fact, military aid to Israel has boomed since the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

But, at the same time, there has been a dramatic surge of arms sales to Iran and Saudi Arabia — about $10 billion to Iran and $8 billion to Saudi Arabia.

Israel's share, therefore, is proportionately smaller.

The last $6-billion arms package to clear Congress contained $4.4 billion in arms for Iran, for example; $450 million for Saudi Arabia; and $240 million for Israel. Thus, Israel's share was about 4 per cent.

However, Israel is the major recipient in the $5.1-billion foreign aid bill for the new fiscal year, getting $1 billion in arms aid and $735 million in "security supporting assistance grants."

Eastern Europe was a second major area of disagreement between Ford and Carter, with the wisdom of the 1975 Helsinki agreement at issue.

The pact, signed by 35 nations including the United States, was intended as a diplomatic tradeoff. The Soviets would finally win acceptance of Eastern Europe's post-World War II borders but would make concessions to the West on human rights and such "confidence-building measures" as giving notice of military maneuvers.

Carter, attacking Ford's leadership, said the United States has failed to enforce the human-rights provisions. Reaching for an ethnic nerve among portions of the electorate, Carter went on:

"I would like to see Mr. Ford convince the Polish-Americans and the Czech-Americans and the Hungarian-Americans in this country that those countries don't live under the domination and the supervision of the Soviet Union behind the Iron Curtain."

Recycled buildings at Wittenberg?

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Wittenberg University hopes to save money by recycling campus buildings, including one listed on the National Registry of historic buildings.

The university says by recycling, the university expects to avoid costlier new construction.

A Massachusetts consulting firm recommended renovating a former chemistry building into an art department and theater-workshop at a cost of $1.3 million.

Myers Hall, the oldest building on campus and a landmark on the National Registry, will be converted from a residence hall to an academic building for $1 million, officials said.

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WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling For Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

7:30 — (4) Break the Bank; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Andy Williams; (10) Andy Williams; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) Ohio Journal.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Spencer's Pilots; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Great Houdinis"; (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Brannigan"; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics.

9:30 — (8) My Father Calls me Son.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Losers"; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Thriller—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Come Blow Your Horn"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Drama—"The Love-Ins".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Drama—"Inside Daisy Clover".

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (12) Faith for Today.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Colossus of New York".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Musical—"The Cool Ones".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (9) Way Out Games; (6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival-Drama—"Nina and the Street Kids"; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Frankenstein".

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week.

2:00 — (2) NFL Game of the Week; (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Far Out West"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"You're Never Too Young"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.

2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"The Flight of the Phoenix"; (9) Can Primitive People Survive?; (10) Movie-Musical—"It Happened at the World's Fair"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Slave Girl".

3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Battle Stations".

3:30 — (4) NFL Game of the Week; (5) Movie-Musical—"Tickle Me"; (6-12-13) College Football.

3:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.

4:00 — (4) Music Hall America; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"; (8) Carrascolendas.

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) South by Northwest.

5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles.

5:30 — (2) Meet the Candidates; (4) Adam-12; (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Porter Wagoner.

5:55 — (9-10) Political Program—Dem.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) $128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) $128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.

8:00 — (2-4) Emergency!; (5-6-12-13) Baseball Play-Off; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) One of a Kind: John Prine.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Western—"A Man Called Gannon"; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Sssssss"; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Son of Frankenstein"; (8) Fight to Be Remembered.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) College Football.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) Movie-Drama—"The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell"; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Losers"; (9) Movie-Western—"Buck and the Preacher"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Drama—"The African Queen".

12:00 — (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Anderson Tapes; (12) Pop! Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.

1:00 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Fortune Cookie"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.

1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

2:55 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Smugglers".

3:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Funeral in Berlin".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last season, veteran scrivener Mel Shavelson wrote a fine, funny TV movie about the life of Rudolph Valentino. Tonight, he has one on Harry Joudini.

It has two stars of two series — Paul Michael Glaser, the Starsky of "Starsky Hutch," and Sally Struthers, of "All in the Family" — cast as Mr. and Mrs. Houdini.

The other notables participating are Vivian Vance as Minnie, a salty ex-vaudevillian turned family nurse, and Ruth Gordon as Houdini's crotchedy, overbearing mother.

A good cast, with the exception of Glaser, who gives the impression he's attempting a Tony Franciosa imitation and not succeeding.

The show, in which Miss Vance also is the off-screen narrator, gets under way on a cold, gray day at the cemetery where Houdini lies, having expired two years earlier. Miss Vance and Miss Struthers approach.

Miss Vance is so chilly she remarks, "I want to be cremated. You'll keep warmer longer." The two see Harry's old girlfriend (Adrienne Barbeau) at Harry's grave. Some embarrassment and hostility ensue.

After some awkward small talk, the girl friend, a showgirl, says she has to go back to work, explaining, "Got a matinee."

"Anyone we know?" the widow inquires.

A sprightly enough start. Alas, the sprightly tends to taper off as Mr. and Mrs. Houdini's life together gets displayed.

The show covers their life in detail, including Harry's friendship with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Peter Cushing), the Baker Street Regular and spiritualist who got Harry to dabbling in attempted calls to Harry's late mother in the Next World.

But it heavily emphasizes that while alive, Harry's mother, the widow of a rabbi, was in great anguish because of his marriage to a Catholic lass. This emphasis causes severe dramatic sag.

There are frequent reminders that Mom loves Harry, Harry loves Mom, and the bride hates Mom's intrusion into her life with Harry. The woe quotient rises when Mom dies, leaving Harry with muzzle-velocity guilt.

You eventually get the feeling you're watching a lengthy film essay that could be called, "How an Overbearing Jewish Mother Almost Drove the Great Houdini Out of His Nut."

There are occasional funny lines, but most come from Miss Vance, who turns in a solid performance, as do Miss Gordon and Miss Struthers.

Despite their fine work, "The Great Houdinis" is only passable Houdinis. And getting a passable show from author Shalvelson is like seeing the old rope trick without the rope.

It may interest you, but you keep feeling something's missing.

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City of Dayton awarded grant

DAYTON (AP) — The City of Dayton has been awarded a $160,000 federal grant to generate jobs and help redevelop its inner city.

Dayton, one of 10 cities to receive such grants from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development, Commerce and Labor departments, submitted more modest plans than the other cities. They will receive annual grants of $250,000.

The total amount of grants available is $4.8 million. Combined with community development funds from HUD, economic development funds from Commerce and job training funds from Labor, the cities can expect an estimated $1 billion over the next two years.

The smallest state park in Ohio is Renick Memorial State Park at Chillicothe, only a few yards in length and width. A monument at the site commemorates Felix Renick, 1770-1848, an early Ohio livestock raiser who inaugurated the overland route to Eastern livestock markets in 1804 by driving his herds over Zane's Trace to Baltimore and other cities. — AP

Ballot Language, Arguments, And Full Text Of Amendments To The Ohio Constitution Proposed By Initiative Petition To Be Submitted To The Voters At The General Election November 2, 1976

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

4

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt new Article XIX, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO LIMITING THE RATES WHICH MAY BE CHARGED TO RESIDENTIAL CONSUMERS FOR FIXED AMOUNTS OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

The proposed amendment would require:

1. **That residential consumers of gas be charged per cubic foot no more than the average rate charged by their utility to all users of gas. This rate shall apply for the first 30,000 cubic feet of gas used each month during the winter months. In addition, those consumers may be charged no more than 50 per cent additional per cubic foot for the next 20,000 cubic feet of gas used per month during the winter months.**

2. **That residential consumers of electricity be charged for the first 400 kilowatt hours of electricity per month no more per kilowatt hour than the average rate charged by their utility to all users. Consumers with all electric homes that were substantially completed by the effective date of this amendment shall be charged no more than this rate for the first 2,000 kilowatt hours of electricity used per month during the winter months.**

3. **That part of those rates which are described above are called lifeline rates and shall not be increased by adding any fuel or purchased gas adjustments or other expense except when rates are set or reset.**

4. **That any revenues lost to a public utility from the implementation of the lifeline rates be made up equitably from all other rates.**

5. **That any rate changes necessary to comply with this amendment be implemented within 60 days of the effective date of the amendment.**

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
	NO	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

ISSUE 4 WILL LOWER RATES FOR AVERAGE RESIDENTIAL CONSUMERS OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY IN OHIO.

With rapidly rising utility bills, it is essential that the residential consumers pay only their fair share. Residential consumers of gas and electricity now pay the highest rates. With today's utility rate structure, the more electricity or gas a customer uses, the less he pays per unit of energy. This discriminates against small users and promotes wasteful consumption.

Issue 4 establishes needed rate reform, known as "Lifeline," that will provide all residential consumers with basic monthly amounts of gas and electricity at no more than the average rate charged by their utility to all users. Lifeline also benefits needy residential consumers without additional tax money and without singling them out for public assistance.

ISSUE 4 WILL ENCOURAGE CONSERVATION BY REWARDING THOSE WHO SAVE.

The more you conserve, the more money you will save over the present rate structure. Energy conservation, besides being a national priority, is key to holding down utility rates in the future. Simple Lifeline rates will help residential consumers to be more aware of their consumption and will promote energy efficiency among large users. The conservation benefits that Issue 4 brings will benefit all consumers in the long run.

ISSUE 4 UPDATES THE RATE STRUCTURES IN OHIO TO REFLECT CHANGING REALITIES.

The present method for setting rates in Ohio is outmoded. Today, we no longer need rate structures to promote use of energy. Instead, we need rate structures to encourage conservation and to make sure that residential consumers pay only for the energy that they use. Issue 4 incorporates these needed reforms into Ohio's rate-making process.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz,
Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XIX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. It is hereby declared to be a proper public purpose and the public policy of this state to insure that the residential utility consumers of Ohio are charged a reasonable rate, hereinafter referred to as the lifeline rate, for the minimum amounts of electricity and gas necessary to maintain a minimum standard of living.

Section 2. Public utility rates set in Ohio for consumers of gas and electricity shall insure that:

(A) Every residential consumer in Ohio shall be charged a lifeline rate for the following quantities of gas and electricity:

(i) Except for total electric dwelling units as defined in Section 4(B), the lifeline rate shall apply to the first four hundred (400) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period.

(ii) For all total electric dwelling units as defined in Section 4(B), the lifeline rate shall apply to the first two thousand (2000) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year. Between April 15th and October 15th of each year, the lifeline rate shall apply only to the first four hundred (400) kilowatt hours of electricity used during each monthly billing period.

(iii) The lifeline rate shall apply to the first thirty thousand (30,000) cubic feet of gas used during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year.

(B) The lifeline rate charged by any public utility shall be set not to exceed the average revenue requirement for each kilowatt hour of electricity or cubic foot of gas sold to all users by the utility.

(C) In the case of residential gas consumers, the total charge per cubic foot for the next twenty thousand (20,000) cubic feet of gas used after the lifeline amount during each monthly billing period between October 15th and April 15th of each year shall be no more than fifty (50) per cent higher than the lifeline rate.

(D) In no case shall any lifeline rate be increased by adding to it any fuel or purchased gas adjustment, increased cost or expense incurred by a utility except when rates are set or reset.

(E) Any revenues lost to a public utility from the direct implementation of the lifeline rate shall be made up equitably from all other rates.

Section 3. Each public utility whose rates are set by a division or agency of the state or local government shall file with that division or agency revised rate schedules in conformance with this amendment within thirty (30) days of the effective date of this amendment. The division or agency of the state or local government shall implement any rate changes necessary to comply with this amendment within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this amendment. All other public utilities as are affected by this amendment shall implement such rate changes as are required by this amendment within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this amendment.

Section 4. As used in Article XIX:

(A) A residential consumer is any natural person or persons who live in one dwelling unit as a principal place of residence and who are charged directly or indirectly for the use of gas or electricity for heating or lighting or otherwise for the benefit of those persons while in that unit.

(B) A total electric dwelling unit is a dwelling unit which is heated from October 15th to April 15th of each year principally through the use of electricity and which was either in use as a total electric dwelling unit as of the effective date of this amendment or was not yet in use as of the effective date of this amendment but was fully enclosed as of that date and was never used as other than a total electric dwelling unit.

(C) Monthly billing period is that period of time for which the public utility normally bills its residential consumers. For the purpose of determining the quantities of electricity and gas to which the lifeline rate shall apply, all public utilities shall have twelve (12) monthly billing periods in each calendar year, all of which shall be as equal in length as is reasonably possible. If any portion of a public utility's monthly billing period shall fall within the October 15th to April 15th period specified in Section 2(A) (ii) and (iii), that entire monthly billing period shall be treated as if all of it was included within that period.

(D) A public utility includes every corporation, company, co partnership, person or association, their lessees, trustees or receivers, who are:

(i) engaged in the business of supplying electricity for light, heat or power purposes to consumers within this state, or

(ii) engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas for lighting, power or heating purposes to consumers within this state.

Section 5. If any provision of this Article shall be declared unconstitutional or invalid, the other provisions shall remain in effect notwithstanding.

Small businessmen gain political recognition

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A businessmen's organization says it believes it has won a commitment from Jimmy Carter that he would seek the expansion of "the small, independent business sector" relative to big business and government.

The National Small Business Association said Carter's position was made in response to a request to him and President Ford for statements regarding what it claims is an erosion of the power of small and medium-size companies.

Ford impressed the group by advocating the development of a network of University Business Development Centers to cooperate with government in aiding small and medium-size businessmen.

Both candidates supplied the association with statements expressing support for the expansion of independent business, but Carter said he would use statistical yardsticks to measure the growth.

In his response, Ford reiterated a statement made earlier that "it is time you got back to working for your customers rather than the government. It is time the government minded its own business and let you run yours."

Milton Stewart, president of the politically independent Washington-based organization, said it was the first time it had obtained statements from both candidates in a presidential election.

"The two candidates have already given small business problems more attention than any others in recent memory," he said, but added that "we hope they become specific enough so that small business can choose between them."

The association, made up mainly of manufacturers and distributors in every state, describes as small or independent almost any company not included in the 1,000 largest industrial firms or the 300 largest finance and service concerns.

It maintains that the very largest corporations, unions and government have grown at the expense of what it calls the independent sector, partly because of "mistaken federal tax, spending, regulatory and other policies."

The No. 1 priority of the organization, "the ultimate test of the success of the next four years," it said, will be whether the independent sector has a larger share of assets and jobs than it does now.

Neither candidate specifically endorsed that view, but Stewart said he interpreted Carter's promise of statistical measurements as indicating endorsement.

Cater's original statement was revised last week to add that "I would introduce and support concrete proposals which would have as high priority the expansion of the independent small business sector of the economy.

"To measure the success of these proposals, my administration would develop specific statistical yardstick formulas to measure the relative growth of small business in relationship to other sectors of the economy."

Both candidates invoked the name of former president Harry Tuman, Carter declaring that if elected he would be the first small businssman since Truman to hold the top elective office.

Speaking of the need to restrain government spending, Ford said, "Harry Truman, himself a former small businessman, saw the wisdom of this principle when he used the presidential veto an average of 35 times each year he was in office."

The candidates also expressed sympathy with the NSBA view that federal regulatory policy imposes a severe and sometimes needless burden on small businessmen, and both suggested streamlining.

Said Ford: "We need a top-to-bottom overhaul." Carter, stating that 82 regulatory agencies put out more than 45,000 pages of regulations in 1975, promised to reduce red tape, paperwork and unnecessary reporting requirements.

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Ballot Language, Arguments, And Full Text Of Amendments To The Ohio Constitution Proposed By Initiative Petition To Be Submitted To The Voters At The General Election November 2, 1976

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

5

To adopt new Article XX, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO PROVIDING FOR REPRESENTATION OF RESIDENTIAL UTILITY CONSUMERS IN UTILITY REGULATORY ACTIONS AFFECTING THEIR INTERESTS.

The proposed amendment would provide:

1. **For a non-profit membership corporation known as the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG) with certain powers and duties, including representation of the interests of residential utility consumers in various utility proceedings.**

2. **For certain controls on public utilities, their officers and employees, and on RUCAG.**

3. **For voluntary membership in RUCAG, contingent upon payment of an annual membership fee of at least $6; for collection of membership fees; and for RUCAG to intervene in utility regulatory proceedings and in judicial review of such proceedings; to force the initiation or completion of utility regulatory proceedings; to conduct investigations; and to require the production of information.**

4. **That RUCAG must reimburse a utility for reasonable accounting and check-off expenses for collecting membership fees, although reimbursement of expenses may be deferred until one year after the first election and installation of trustees.**

5. **For RUCAG to be run by a board of trustees and for the qualification, election, campaign procedures, duties, and terms of office of such board. It also provides for an initial board of trustees to represent consumers and for the operation of such board until the first election.**

6. **For filling vacancies on RUCAG's board of trustees; for all meetings, reports, financial data, and studies of RUCAG to be open to the public; and for removal of any member of the board by petition of the members of RUCAG who voted from his district in the last election.**

7. **That board members will be bonded and are entitled to reimbursement for necessary expenses in the performance of their duties. Complaints which are non-frivolous shall be forwarded to the appropriate regulatory agency which must keep RUCAG informed of actions taken. RUCAG's membership list must be available to members for use consistent with the objectives of RUCAG described in this amendment.**

8. **Penalties for violation of any provision of the amendment.**

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
	NO	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

ISSUE 5 WILL PROVIDE EXPERTS TO FIGHT UNNECESSARY RATE INCREASES.

It would create the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG), a non-profit organization which will employ attorneys and utility experts to do research, draft laws, and represent consumers of natural gas, electricity and telephone.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) claims it must "strike a balance" between the utility and the consumer. Today when government bodies make important decisions on the price and quality of utility service, they are overwhelmed by the army of pro-utility forces. Residential utility consumers need an advocate to match high-paid utility experts, lobbyists and lawyers before the PUCO, legislature, city councils, and courts.

ISSUE 5 WON'T ADD TO GOVERNMENT BUREAUCRACY.

RUCAG won't be a government agency at all, and it will be independent. RUCAG will be funded by voluntary annual membership dues of $6. Consumers who choose membership will control RUCAG through an elected board of directors.

RUCAG'S VOLUNTARY FUNDING WILL INSURE ITS ACCOUNTABILITY AND INDEPENDENCE.

To aid collection of voluntary contributions, a check-off provision will be included with regular billing statements from utilities. Customers can conveniently contribute a small amount and include it with their usual payment. The utility will transfer contributions and a list of contributors to RUCAG. RUCAG will reimburse the utility for administrative costs.

RUCAG WILL PROTECT CONSUMERS WITHOUT INCREASING TAXES OR UTILITY BILLS.

Membership is totally voluntary. RUCAG will be accountable to residential consumers who will only contribute if RUCAG adequately represents their interests. RUCAG is the best way to assure that the consumers voice is heard and that we have fair utility rates for residential consumers now and in the future.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz,

Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XX OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. It is the policy and intent of the people of the State of Ohio to

(A) Establish with all necessary authority a not for profit membership corporation to be called the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group, Inc. with the authority and responsibility to assure adequate representation and protection of residential utility consumers, and

(B) Provide for residential utility consumer membership in the corporation and consumer responsibility for the actions of the corporation.

Section 2. As used in this Article, unless the context otherwise requires

(A) The term "residential consumer" or "residential utility consumer" shall mean any natural person or persons who live in one dwelling unit, not as transients, who are charged directly or indirectly for the use of gas, electricity or telephone for heating, lighting or communication or otherwise for the benefit of those persons while in that unit.

(B) The term "regulated public utility," "utility", "public utility" or "utility corporation" means every corporation, company, co partnership, person or association, their lessees, trustees or receivers who are

(i) Telephone companies who are engaged in the business of transmitting messages to, from, through or within this state.

(ii) Electric Light Companies engaged in the business of supplying electricity for light, heat or power purposes to consumers within this state.

(iii) Gas companies engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas for lighting, power or heating purposes to consumers within this state or engaged in the business of supplying artificial or natural gas to gas companies within this state, or

(iv) Pipe line companies engaged in the business of transporting natural or artificial gas through pipes or tubing either wholly or partly within this state.

(C) The term "member" or "member of the corporation" shall mean any residential consumer who has contributed a minimum of six (6) dollars to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in the corporation's preceeding fiscal year, except that for the first fiscal year, "member" or "member of the corporation" shall mean any residential consumer who has contributed $6 to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in that fiscal year.

(D) The term "Member" or "Member of the Board of Trustees" shall mean any residential consumer duly elected to the Board of Trustees of the corporation.

(E) The term "utility regulatory agency" or "agency" shall mean a state, or political subdivision thereof, an agency or instrumentality of the United States, a public service or public utility commission or other similar body, which has jurisdiction to affect or establish rates and charges for the sale or rental of utility services or to affect in a reasonably substantial way the quantity, quality or effect of such utility service.

(F) The term "U.S. Congressional District" shall mean those political subdivisions used for the election of members of the House of Representatives of the United States, and

(G) The term "campaign expenditure" shall mean money, goods, services or other benefits paid, made, loaned, given, conferred or promised, including but not limited to the use of office space, telephones, equipment, staff services, and provisions of meals, drinks, lodging, entertainment or transportation. This definition shall be construed as broadly as possible to include anything for which a recipient would or could be expected to pay money, or the promise (whether or not legally enforceable) of any such thing, except that the term campaign expenditure shall not include the voluntary donation of a person's own time to work on behalf of any candidate provided that no substantial pressure has been brought to bear on that person by any other person or organization to coerce him or her into volunteering.

Section 3. There is hereby created a not for profit membership corporation to be known as the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group, Inc. whose members shall consist of all residential utility consumers who contributed a minimum of six (6) dollars to the organization during the corporation's preceeding fiscal year, except that, for the first fiscal year, the members shall consist of all those who have contributed $6 to the organization during that fiscal year.

Section 4. Powers.

(A) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall have the powers, responsibilities and duties of any other not for profit corporation chartered in the State of Ohio, to the extent that no conflicts exist between those powers, responsibilities and duties and this article. In the event of any conflict, this Article shall control.

(B) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall have all rights and powers reasonably necessary to effectively represent and protect the interests of residential consumers of utility services. It has all the powers specifically designated as well as those necessary and incidental to providing such representation and protection.

(C) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may seek such exempt status under the Internal Revenue Code as the members decide could further the protection of consumer interests.

(D) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may engage in any legislative action necessary to carry out its purposes including, but not limited to, initiative and referendum.

(E) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may accept grants, contributions and appropriations and may contract for services which it deems necessary.

Section 5. Hearings.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group believes that the result of any utility regulatory agency proceeding may substantially affect the interests of residential utility consumers, it may intervene as of right as a party or otherwise participate for the purpose of representing the interests of residential utility consumers in such proceeding. The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall comply with utility regulatory agency statutes and rules of procedure of general applicability governing (1) intervention or participation in such proceeding and (2) the conduct of such proceedings.

(B) In any utility proceeding or activity in which the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group is intervening or participating, it is authorized to request the utility regulatory agency to issue such orders as are appropriate under the agency's rules of practice and procedure with respect to the summoning of witnesses, copying of documents, papers, and records, production of books and papers, and submission of information in writing. Such utility regulatory agency shall issue such orders unless it reasonably determines that any such order requested is not relevant to the matter at issue, or would unduly interfere with such utility regulatory agency's discharge of its own statuatory obligation.

Section 6. Prehearing Investigative Demand.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group has reason to believe that any utility or any person doing business with a utility may be in possession, custody or control of any material or documentary information relevant to any future utility regulatory agency proceeding, it may, prior to the institution of such proceeding, issue in writing and cause to be served on such utility or person, a prehearing investigative demand requiring such utility or person to produce such material or documentary information for examination.

(B) Each demand shall

1) state the consumer interest involved and the purposes for which the material or documentary information is required.

2) describe the class or classes of material or documentary information to be produced thereunder with such definiteness and certainty as to permit such material or documentary information to be fairly identified.

3) identify the person to whom such material or documentary information shall be made available.

4) prescribe a date by which such material or documentary information will be made available.

(C) Service of any such demand may be made by delivering a duly executed copy to such person or utility or to any officer, managing agent, general agent thereof or any agent appointed by law to receive such service on behalf of such person or utility, or by depositing such copy in the United States mails, by registered or certified mail addressed to such person or utility. A verified return by any individual making such service or a return post office receipt for such mailing shall be proof of said service.

(D) Any utility or person upon whom such demand is properly served shall make such material or documentary information available for inspection and copying or reproduction by a person or persons designated by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.

(E) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may make any use of such material or documentary information as is consistent with its purposes as set forth in this Article.

(F) Whenever any utility or person fails to comply with any prehearing investigative demand duly served upon him, the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may file a petition in any Court of Common Pleas for an order for such court enforcement as is necessary to make such person or utility comply with the provisions of this section. Within 30 days of the filing of such petition, such court shall determine if such demand has been properly issued and duly served and, if the court so finds, shall issue such order.

(G) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall not issue a demand pursuant to this section for any material or documentary information that

1) is a matter of public record, or

2) is for use in a utility regulatory agency proceeding in which the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group has formally intervened and is available to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group as a matter of right during such proceeding.

Section 7. Petitions for Rule Making.

(A) Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group believes that it would be in the interests of residential utility consumers to do so, it may file with the regulatory agency a petition requesting it (1) to commence and complete a proceeding respecting any utility activity or lack thereof, or (2) to complete such proceedings.

(B) The petition shall set forth facts establishing the need for the proceeding and a brief description of the substance of the order or amendment desired as a result of the proceeding.

(C) The utility regulatory agency may hold a public hearing or may conduct such investigation or proceeding as it deems appropriate in order to determine whether or not such petition should be granted.

(D) Within sixty days after the filing of the petition described in Section 7(A), the utility regulatory agency shall either grant or deny the petition. If the agency grants the petition, it shall promptly commence or complete the proceeding, as requested by the petition. If the agency denies the petition, it shall publish the reasons for such denial. If the agency does not act within sixty days, the petition shall be deemed denied.

(E) If the utility regulatory agency denies the petition made under this section, the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may commence a civil action in any Court of Common Pleas to compel the utility regulatory agency to commence or complete the proceeding (or both), as requested in the petition. Any such action may be filed by the petitioner thirty days after the denial of the petition.

(F) If the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the court, that (1) the agency had jurisdiction to commence or complete such proceeding and (2) the agency could have lawfully issued an order affecting the utility activity or act thereof set forth in the petition, the court shall order the agency to commence or complete such proceeding.

(G) In any action under this section, the court shall have no authority to compel the agency to take any action other than the commencement or completion of a proceeding.

Section 8. The remedies under these sections shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, other remedies provided by law.

Section 9. Judicial Review.

The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall be deemed to have an interest sufficient to maintain actions for judicial review and may, as of right, and in the manner prescribed by law, intervene or otherwise participate in any civil proceedings which involves the review or enforcement of an agency action that the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group determines may substantially affect the interests of residential consumers.

Section 10. Research.

The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group is authorized to conduct, support and assist research, studies, plans, investigations, conferences, demonstration projects and surveys concerning the interests of residential utility consumers.

Section 11. Funding.

(A) There is hereby created a new account to be included in the system of accounts to be kept by public utilities to be called the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account.

(B) Each public utility which is a telephone company, an electric light company or a gas company shall provide each residential utility consumer billed by that utility, within or upon each periodic bill, a check off card upon which the residential utility consumer can indicate that payment in excess of the balance due to the utility on such periodic bill shall be transferred to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account.

(C) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall, in cooperation with each utility specified in Section 11 (B), specify the format and design of the check off card. No utility shall change the design of its bills or change its mailing procedures in such a way as to affect the check off card without giving the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group sixty days notice to approve such change.

(D) Each utility specified in Section 11 (B) shall pay the monies accumulated in the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group every sixty days. It shall also within the time period stated make available to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group the names and addresses of those consumers who have made contributions to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group Account and the total amount for each consumer.

(E) No utility, officer or employee of such utility may in any way interfere with the service of or in any way penalize any consumer contributing to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or participating in any of its activities.

(F) No utility, officer or employee of such utility may in any way interfere with or hinder the distribution of the check off card, or in any way change its mailing procedures so as to make the inclusion and distribution of said check off card difficult or more expensive. No utility or officer, employee or agent of a utility may interfere or threaten to interfere with, or cause any interference with the utility service of, or penalize or threaten to penalize or cause to be penalized, any person who contributes to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or participates in any of its activities, in retribution for such contribution or participation.

(G) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall promptly reimburse each utility for all reasonable direct incremental costs incurred by the utility in complying with this section, provided that the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may postpone reimbursement of the utilities for costs incurred through the first election of Trustees until twelve months after such Trustees are installed.

(H) Any disputes arising from the operation of this section shall be resolved by negotiations between the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group and the utility if possible, or by a civil proceeding in the courts of this state. Neither the utility nor the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group may fail to comply with the provisions of this Article by reason of the existence of such a dispute.

Section 12. Board of Trustees.

(A) There is hereby created a Board of Trustees whose Members shall be chosen by the membership of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in a yearly meeting convened for that purpose. The terms of the Members of the Board shall be staggered and be drawn by lot, one half of the Board elected annually.

(B) The regular term of office for Members of the Board of Trustees shall be two years and no Member shall serve more than three consecutive terms.

(C) The seven initial Members of the Board of Trustees, who shall serve until an election is called, shall be:

1) James L. Mack	18419 Winslow Rd.	Shaker Heights	44122
2) John T. Looney	283 Crestwood Ave.	Wadsworth	44281
3) Edward A. Harter	509 Cliffside Dr.	Columbus	43202
4) Susan E. Clark	62 N. Balch	Akron	44303
5) Charles S. Toskas	111 E. Philadelphia	Youngstown	44507
6) Fred Shuttlesworth	710 N. Cresent Ave.	Cincinnati	45229
7) Susan M. Weaver	1065 Brandon Rd.	Cleveland Heights	44112

Once the consumers of the utilities have contributed $10,000.00 an election shall be called to elect the Board of Trustees. Half of the Board elected at this election shall hold office until the next annual meeting, the other half shall hold office until the second annual meeting following the election. The length of the term of each Member elected to the Board of Trustees in the initial term shall be determined by lot.

(D) The Board of Trustees shall be comprised of one person from each U.S. Congressional District who shall represent the interests of members of that district. Each member of the corporation within a U.S. Congressional District shall have one vote in the election from that district. No employee, shareholder or bondholder or spouse of any employee, shareholder, or bondholder of a utility nor any person who is or has been in the previous five years elected or appointed to any federal, state, or local government political office and who received a salary for holding such office shall be eligible for election to the Board of Trustees, except that this section shall not prevent any candidate for or Member of the Board of Trustees from owning one share of stock in any utility.

(E) Each candidate for election to the Board of Trustees shall file a statement of financial interests in accordance with the provisions of this act within sixty days prior to the election of Members to the Board of Trustees. The initial Board shall prescribe a form for the statement of financial interests. After the first election of a Board of Trustees, the Board shall revise such form as they feel necessary and present it to the membership for approval. This form shall be available for any member to see and shall include at least the following information:

1) the identity, by name of all corporate and organizational directorships held and fiduciary relationships held;
2) a detailed description of all real estate in the state in which any interest, direct or indirect, is held including an option to buy;
3) the name of each creditor to whom monies in excess of $1,000.00 are owed and the interest rate;
4) the name of each business, insurance policy or trust in which a financial interest exists, and the nature and amount of such interest;
5) the source, by name and category of the amounts of any income, including capital gains, whether or not taxable, received during the preceding year;
6) a list of businesses with which he she is associated that do business with a utility and a description of the nature of the business;
7) if an attorney or an accountant, a list of all clients doing business with a utility, and a description of the nature of such business, and
8) if an insurance or real estate agent, a list of all clients of the individual or firm with which he she is associated who are either a utility, an employee of any utility, or a consultant to any utility.

The term "doing business with a utility" shall not include being a consumer of the normal services of a utility.

(F) Financing of elections.

1) The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group shall mail to each member within a U.S. Congressional District a two page statement from each candidate from that district along with the ballot. The costs for mailing and reproduction shall be borne by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.

2) No person shall incur campaign expenditures on behalf of a candidate without the express permission of that candidate. In addition to the assistance provided to each candidate in Section 12 (F) (1), each candidate may incur campaign expenditures, including those incurred on his her behalf by other persons, of no more than $200.00.

3) In order to become eligible for the mailing described in Section 12 (F) (1), a candidate shall:

a) obtain, maintain and furnish to the membership any records, books and other information it may request regarding campaign expenditures;
b) cooperate fully with any audit or examination conducted by the membership, and
c) submit the statement described in Section 12 (F) (1) to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group thirty days prior to the mailing date.

4) Each member who is a candidate for election to the Board of Trustees shall certify, under penalty of perjury, that they have incurred no campaign expenditure in excess of $200.00.

(G) Election Procedures.

1) Upon receipt of a petition signed by twenty five members of the corporation endorsing the candidacy of a particular member of the corporation for election to the Board of Trustees at least sixty days prior to the election, the Board shall declare such nomination in effect, providing that as of the date the Board receives the petition, that member has contributed a sufficient amount to entitle him to membership in the district in which he is running for the Board, the following fiscal year.

2) The Board of Trustees shall prepare ballots upon which are printed the names of all candidates from a particular U.S. Congressional District together with all issues to be voted on by the members. These ballots, together with the statements from the candidates and any supplementary materials concerning candidates or issues to be voted on, shall be mailed to all members thirty days prior to the election.

3) The election shall be held at the annual meeting of the corporation, to be held in Columbus, Ohio within sixty days of the close of the fiscal year. Members may vote either by returning their ballot to the corporation or in person at the meeting. Election shall be by simple plurality.

4) The initial Board shall develop standards to provide for adequate time and for a fair process for nominations and elections. After the first election of a Board of Trustees the Board shall develop election procedures and standards which shall be approved by a majority of the members of the corporation.

(H) To fill any vacancy occasioned by the failure of any person elected as a director to qualify, or in the event of death, removal, resignation, or disqualification of any Member, a successor for the unexpired term shall be nominated from the same U.S. Congressional District and selected by a two thirds majority of the remaining Members of the Board. Such vacancies shall be filled within two meetings of the Board.

(I) The Board shall have the power to manage the affairs of the corporation.

(J) The Board shall have, among others, the following duties:

1) to submit to the membership at each quarterly meeting a financial report for such quarterly period;
2) to submit to the membership at each quarterly meeting a summary of its activities for the preceding quarter;
3) to keep minutes, books and records that will reflect all the acts and transactions of the Board and which shall be subject to examination by any member;
4) to prepare periodic statements of the financial and substantive operations of the corporation and to make copies of each available to members and the public, and
5) to cause its books to be audited by a competent certified public accountant at least once each fiscal year.

(K) All meetings of the Board shall be open to the public, including meetings of all subcommittees. In addition, complete minutes of the meetings shall be kept and distributed to at least one public library in each U.S. Congressional District. All reports, studies and financial data shall be open for public inspection during regular business hours.

(L) The Board shall, as soon as practical after the close of the fiscal year, prepare and mail an annual report to each member and to at least one public library in each U.S. Congressional District.

(M) The Members of the Board shall be reimbursed for expenses necessarily incurred by them in the performance of their duties.

(N) Members of the Board of Trustees can be removed by petition of forty per cent of the total members voting in the last election from the U.S. Congressional District from which that Board Member was elected. No petition for recall may be filed within six months of the election of the Board Member.

(O) Members of the Board of Trustees and staff eligible to disburse funds shall be bonded. The cost of such bonds shall be paid by the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group.

Section 13. Consumer Complaints.

Whenever the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group receives from a residential utility consumer any written complaint, unless it determines that such complaint or information appears to be frivolous, it shall promptly transmit such complaint or information to the appropriate utility regulatory agency. Such utility regulatory agency shall keep the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group informed of what action it is taking on complaints transmitted pursuant to this section.

Section 14. Miscellaneous.

Nothing in this Article shall be construed to limit the right of any consumer or any group or class of consumers or environmentalists to initiate, intervene in, or otherwise participate in any utility regulatory or court proceeding or activity, nor to require any petition or notification to the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group as a condition precedent to such right, nor relieve any utility regulatory agency or court of any obligation, or affect its discretion, to permit intervention or participation by a consumer or group or class of consumers in any proceeding or activity. Nothing in this Article shall be deemed to preclude the ownership by the corporation of one share of stock in each utility doing business in this state.

Section 15. Membership List.

The list of members shall be available to any member for inspection or copying at nominal rates. No person shall use such list or any part thereof except in furtherance of such purposes and functions of the corporation as are set out in this Article.

Section 16. The existence of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group or the participation of the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group in any utility regulatory agency proceeding shall not affect the obligation of any utility regulatory agency to operate in the public interest.

Section 17. Penalties.

(A) Whoever violates any provision of this Article, shall be subject to a penalty of not more than $5,000.00 for each violation.

(B) Any person, director or officer who shall knowingly or willingly violate any provision of this Article or shall knowingly or willingly fail to perform any duty imposed under this Article shall, in addition, be liable to imprisonment for a term not to exceed six months.

Section 18. If any provision of this Article shall be declared unconstitutional or invalid, the other provisions shall remain in effect notwithstanding.

Ballot Language, Arguments, And Full Text Of Amendments To The Ohio Constitution Proposed By Initiative Petition To Be Submitted To The Voters At The General Election November 2, 1976

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

6

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt Article XV, Section 11, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS AND APPROVAL OF SAFETY FEATURES OF NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AND RELATED FACILITIES PRIOR TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION OR EXPANSION AND PROCEDURES FOR COMPENSATION OF PERSONS WHO ARE INJURED OR DAMAGED BY THEIR OPERATION OR EXISTENCE.

The proposed amendment would provide:

1. **That prior to construction or expansion of a nuclear power plant or related facility legislative approval must first be obtained. Approval is governed by certain guidelines and procedures and hearings must be held. In addition the applicant must acquire sufficient insurance or indemnification to compensate persons who have been injured or damaged.**

2. **Exceptions from compliance for certain nuclear plants, facilities, and activities.**

3. **For publication and public review of the adequacy and accuracy of emergency medical aid and evacuation plans for all communities affected by nuclear power plants and related facilities in the state.**

4. **Procedures for an injured party to recover damages in addition to any other remedy, including Workmen's Compensation, which are caused by the existence or operation of any nuclear power plant or related facility. Defendants in any such suit are to be held strictly liable without proof of negligence. Acts which cause such damages shall be deemed ultrahazardous activities.**

5. **For judicial review and decision for non-compliance with provisions of the proposed amendment upon petition by the Attorney General or any citizen.**

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

____	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
	NO	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Ballot Title (prepared by Secretary of State): "PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT RELATIVE TO ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS AND APPROVAL OF SAFETY FEATURES OF NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AND RELATED FACILITIES PRIOR TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION OR EXPANSION AND PROCEDURES FOR COMPENSATION OF PERSONS WHO ARE INJURED OR DAMAGED BY THEIR OPERATION OR EXISTENCE."

ISSUE 6 IS DESIGNED TO ASSURE THAT FUTURE NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS IN OHIO ARE A SAFE AND SOUND INVESTMENT OF RATEPAYERS MONEY. Each new nuclear power plant envisions a billion dollar investment by the utilities of Ohio. The safety, reliability, and economics of the energy sources on which our state economy runs are too important to delegate solely to federal authorities and utility officials, and are of right a matter of State interest.

ISSUE 6 WILL HELP END THE CONFUSION ABOUT NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY AND ECONOMICS.

The legislature by simple majority vote will approve construction of future nuclear power plants after public hearings. The hearings provide citizen input before accountable elected officials. Unresolved problems of nuclear fuel supply, safety systems, radioactive waste management, security, and economics will receive the scrutiny of experts testifying before the state legislature. The legislature must find that safety systems are effective and methods for handling and disposing of radioactive wastes are safe.

Issue 6 will assure that nuclear power facilities have insurance or indemnification to fully compensate victims of nuclear accidents. All industries in Ohio are liable for hazards to the public; utilities should be no different.

ISSUE 6 WILL PROTECT THE PEOPLE AND BUSINESSES OF OHIO by insuring that demonstrated techniques exist for the safe management of nuclear power and that the public remains financially protected against any nuclear power risks. Issue 6 entrusts our elected representatives to make sure that safety and financial accountability are integral components of our state energy policy.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz, Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE XV OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION TO READ

Section 11.

(1) The people of the State of Ohio desire by this amendment to exercise the full power vested in them and in this state by the Constitution and laws of the United States in the areas of land use planning, public health, safety, and welfare, siting of nuclear fission power plants and other nuclear facilities, and the regulation of all activities involving and relating to nuclear fission power plants and nuclear facilities. The people further declare that the health, safety, and welfare of both present and future generations, the construction or expansion or enlargement or operation of nuclear fission power plants or other nuclear facilities and the management of radioactive wastes is a matter of state interest.

(2) Any application for any permit, certificate, or license to be obtained from any agency of state, local, or county government for the construction of any nuclear fission power plant or for the authority to expand or enlarge or operate an existing nuclear fission power plant, or for the authority to construct, expand, enlarge, or operate any facility or activity to the extent that it is involved in the storage, transportation, disposal, use, manufacture, processing or reprocessing of radioactive materials, wastes, or fuels for use in or produced in the course of the production of electricity with the use of nuclear fission, or for the authority to construct, expand, enlarge, or operate any electrical transmission line corridors or any transportation routes to and from such plants and or facilities, if not finally approved by January 1, 1976, may be approved by the Governor or any state, local, or county agency and may remain in effect only after all the following conditions are met for each plant or facility under consideration; or, any person or group of persons may commence or continue construction of any nuclear fission power plant or related facility without a final valid construction license from the federal government issued by January 1, 1976 only after all the following conditions are met for each such plant or facility:

(a) The applicant has obtained sufficient insurance or indemnification to assure that victims of any personal injury, property damage, economic loss, or other damage that results in whole or in part from the existence or operation of the plant or facility are assured full compensation for the injury, damage, or loss.

(b) The General Assembly, through a joint committee, has solicited opinions and information from interested persons concerning the safe and economical operation of the plant or facility and has made the materials submitted by the applicant and others available to such persons for comment. Widely publicized open hearings throughout the state shall be held consequent to this solicitation giving full and adequate notice and an opportunity to any person to testify, it being a condition of such hearings that all oral and written opinion, information, or other testimony shall be given under oath. All participants shall be subject to cross examination by members of the joint committee and, subject to reasonable limits posed by the joint committee, by other interested persons at the hearings.

(c) The General Assembly, at any regular session, enacts specific enabling legislation permitting approval. Such legislation shall require a majority affirmative vote of the members elected to each house; in addition, no such enabling legislation shall be passed until the public hearings, as described in subsection 2 (b), have been held and all testimony is complete. Each such act shall include in its preamble a specific finding, as to each plant or facility under consideration, on the basis of clear and convincing evidence, that:

(i) The effectiveness of all necessary safeguards and safety systems, including but not limited to the emergency core cooling system, of each such plant or facility has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the General Assembly by comprehensive and successful testing of substantially similar physical systems in actual operation, to protect and safeguard the people of the State of Ohio; and,

(ii) The fuels, radioactive materials, and radioactive wastes of each such plant or facility can be stored, transported, contained, or disposed of with no reasonable foreseeable possibility of endangering the health, safety, and welfare of the people of the State of Ohio by intentional or unintended escape or diversion of harmful materials or of radioactivity into the natural environment in excess of standards then set by proper authorities charged by law with setting such standards, due to imperfect storage technologies or containment or transportation techniques, earthquakes or other acts of God, theft, sabotage, governmental or social instabilities, or whatever other causes the General Assembly may deem to be reasonably possible, for any period of time during which such fuel and or waste is, or may continue to be, harmful or radioactive.

(3) The provisions of subsection (2) of this section shall not apply to any small scale nuclear fission reactor used solely for educational or research purposes, any place or establishment that uses radioactive materials solely for materials testing purposes, medical purposes, or educational purposes in a public or private school system, or to any nuclear fission power plant or related facility with a valid final construction license obtained from the United States Atomic Energy Commission or its successor agency by January 1, 1976, but shall apply to expansion, alteration, or enlargement of any such nuclear fission power plant or related facility.

(4) (a) Judicial review and punishment for violation or noncompliance with the provisions of this section shall be considered by any County Common Pleas Court when petitioned by the Attorney General or any citizen.

(b) If any Court finds that a requirement of this section is not being complied with, it shall order the offending person, agency, or the General Assembly to comply with such requirement of this section; failure to comply shall constitute contempt of court. The Court may also award attorney's fees and costs to a prevailing plaintiff.

(c) In any action brought to recover compensation or damages or personal injury, property damage, economic loss, or other damage suffered as a result of escape or diversion of radioactivity, or radioactive, chemically toxic, or other harmful materials, or as a result of other injury, damage, or loss, resulting from the existence or operation of a nuclear fission power plant or related facility or activity to the extent that it is involved in the storage, transportation, disposal, use, manufacture, processing, or reprocessing of said materials used in or produced in the course of the production of electricity with the use of nuclear fission, to insure quick and speedy relief, acts resulting in such injury, damage, or loss shall be deemed ultrahazardous activities for which any defendants, jointly and severally, shall be strictly liable without proof of negligence. Any person who has suffered such injury, damage, or loss may sue in the County Common Pleas Court of the county wherein he resides or wherein the injury, damage, or loss occurred to recover full compensation for the injury, damage, or loss. Suit for strict liability under this section shall be in addition to any other remedy, including workmen's compensation, to assure recovery in full of compensation for the injury, damage, or loss.

(d) The provisions of this section shall be self executing and no court shall stay operation hereof, or to any portion hereof, to the benefit of an unsuccessful party in the first court during or pending appeals.

(5) (a) The Governor shall annually publish, publicize, and release to the news media and to appropriate officials of affected communities, in a manner designed to inform residents of the affected communities, the entire evacuation plans specified in the licensing of each nuclear fission power plant or related facility affecting the state. Copies of the plans shall be made available to the public upon request, at no more than the costs of reproduction.

(b) The Governor shall establish procedures for annual review by state and local officials of emergency medical aid plans and established evacuation plans specified in the licensing of each nuclear fission power plant or related facility affecting the state, with regard for, but not limited to, such factors as the adequacy and accuracy of such plans, changes in traffic patterns, population densities, schools, and industrial developments, and the availability of sufficient hospital and emergency facilities to care for victims of nuclear accidents, and other factors as requested by locally elected officials. The procedures shall provide for full public participation in the review.

(6) To the extent that this section is inconsistent with any previously existing provisions of the Ohio Constitution, the provisions of this section shall control.

(7) If any provision of this section or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, under the laws of the United States, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this section which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this section are severable.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

7

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To adopt new Section 1 of Article II and new Article XIV and to repeal Sections 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f and 1g of Article II, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO SIMPLIFYING THE PROCEDURES FOR INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.
The proposed amendment would provide:

1. **That an amendment to the Ohio Constitution may be initiated by a petition signed by at least 250,000 electors.**

2. **That a law may be initiated by submitting a petition signed by at least 150,000 electors. If the General Assembly does not pass the law as submitted within six months or enacts an amended version of the law, the committee of the petitioners sponsoring the petition may request that the law as proposed or with legislative amendments be put to a vote of the people.**

3. **That except for emergency laws, tax levies, and appropriations for current expenses, any law, section of law, or any item of law appropriating money may be referred to the voters if demanded by a petition signed by at least 100,000 electors and filed within 90 days after such law has passed. Such law or item will go into effect only if approved by a majority of the electors voting on it.**

4. **Procedures for the filing of the text of a proposed law or amendment or law to be referred, for preparation of a summary by the Ohio Ballot Board, for the preparation of the petition containing the summary, for requirements for circulating and signing the petition, for the Ballot Board to prescribe ballot language and explanations, for preparation and publication of arguments supporting and opposing the law or amendment, and for placement of the question on the ballot at a general or special election.**

5. **That no law proposed by initiative shall have more than one subject and no law approved by the voters may be vetoed by the Governor.**

6. **That municipalities and counties shall have the right to initiative and referendum as may be provided by law.**

7. **That no law may be initiated by petition which could not be passed by the General Assembly. Other specific limitations on the powers of initiative and referendum which relate to taxation of property are repealed.**

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

____	YES	SHALL THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
	NO	

ARGUMENT FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

ISSUE 7 WILL SIMPLIFY INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM, BASED ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMISSION.

In its 1975 report, the prestigious, bipartisan commission "viewing the entire body of constitutional language on the initiative and referendum concluded that the provisions were confusing and in need of revision."

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM ARE BASIC TOOLS OF CITIZEN SELF-GOVERNMENT.

They permit citizens to propose laws and constitutional amendments for voter consideration or to override ill-conceived laws enacted by the legislature. The 1912 Ohio Constitution established initiative and referendum as crucially important "safety valves" to assure state government is responsive to the people. Issue 7 would enable citizens to adopt utility reform measures promoting fair rates and sound utility policies even when the legislature fails to act.

ISSUE 7 BRINGS OHIO INTO LINE WITH THE OTHER 22 STATES WITH INITIATIVE LAWS.

Ohio now has very stringent procedural requirements. The signature totals required by Issue 7 are high enough to keep frivolous measures off the ballot. The Commission found "these processes have been used with restraint by Ohioans in the past, and there seemed no reason they should not continue to be available in the future."

ISSUE 7 IMPROVES THE LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE BY COMBINING THE BEST FEATURES OF BOTH THE INDIRECT AND DIRECT INITIATIVE PROCESSES.

Petitioners collect 150,000 signatures, then the legislature may enact, and perhaps improve upon, the initiated law. If the legislature fails to act or enacts an unacceptable version, petitioners may ask that the original proposal be put directly on the ballot.

Initiative and referendum are an established "check and balance" built into our Ohio Constitution. They are the purest form of democracy, providing an essential complement to the legislative process and actually improving the legislature's performance and effectiveness. These processes should be readily available to the citizens.

Committee For the Amendment: Robert P. Weaver, Robert L. Loitz, Edward A. Harter, Pauline L. Brokaw, Brady E. Bancroft.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO THAT ARTICLE II EXISTING 1 and 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f, AND 1g BE REPEALED AND NEW ARTICLE II 1 AND NEW ARTICLE XIV OF THE OHIO CONSTITUTION BE ENACTED AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The legislative power of the state shall be vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives but the people reserve to themselves the power of initiative and referendum as provided in Article XIV of this Constitution.

ARTICLE XIV

Section 1. The submission of a proposed amendment to this Constitution directly to the electors may be demanded by an initiative petition having printed across the top "Petition for an amendment to the Constitution to be submitted directly to the voters", signed by two hundred fifty thousand electors, certified as provided in Section 6 of this article and filed with the secretary of state. The secretary shall submit the proposed amendment to the electors at the next succeeding general election, or at a special election on the date fixed by law for holding the primary election, whichever is earlier, occurring subsequent to one hundred twenty days after the filing of the petition. If the amendment is adopted by a majority of the electors voting on it, it becomes a part of the Constitution and shall be published by the secretary of state.

Section 2.

(A) The submission of a proposed law to the General Assembly may be demanded by an initiative petition having printed across the top "petition for a law to be submitted first to the General Assembly", signed by one hundred and fifty thousand electors, certified as provided in Section 6 of this article, and filed with the secretary of state. The secretary shall transmit the full text of the proposed law forthwith to the General Assembly.

A law proposed by initiative petition shall not be proposed nor enacted by the General Assembly as an emergency measure. If a law proposed by initiative petition becomes law, either as proposed or in amended form, it shall be treated as a law originating in the General Assembly, except that, if the proposed law is amended by the General Assembly and becomes law, and if a request for submission at an election is filed as provided in this section, the law enacted by the General Assembly shall take effect only if the law proposed by the request for submission at an election is rejected by a majority of the electors voting thereon.

If, within six months from the time the proposal is received by the General Assembly the proposed law has not become law as proposed, its submission to the electors may be demanded by a request filed with the secretary of state for submission of the law to the people at an election signed by the members of the committee of petitioners within thirty days after the expiration of the six months except that if the proposed law has become law in amended form, the request for submission at an election shall be filed within thirty days after the amended law has been filed with the secretary of state and the secretary of state has notified the committee of petitioners of such filing. A request for submission at an election may demand submission of the proposed law either as first proposed or with any one or more of the amendments which have been incorporated therein by either or both houses of the General Assembly and it must be accompanied by the text of the proposed submission.

(B) Upon the filing of a request for submission at an election under Division (A) of this section, the secretary of state shall submit the law proposed therein to the electors at the next succeeding General Election, or at a special election on the date fixed by law for holding the primary election, whichever is earlier, occurring subsequent to one hundred twenty days after the filing of the request. If such law is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, it takes effect thirty days after the election.

(C) No law proposed by initiative or supplementary petition shall contain more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in its title. No such law approved by the voters is subject to veto by the governor. The limitations expressed in this Constitution on the power of the General Assembly to enact laws shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

Section 3. No law passed by the General Assembly shall go into effect until ninety days after it is filed with the secretary of state, except as otherwise provided in this section, or Section 2, or Section 4 of this article. During such ninety day period, the submission to the electors of such law, section of such law, or item in any such law appropriating money may be demanded by a referendum petition having printed across the top "Referendum Petition for voter consideration of law enacted by the General Assembly", signed by one hundred thousand electors, certified as provided in Section 6 of this article, and filed with the secretary of state. The secretary shall submit such law, section, or item to the electors at the next succeeding general election, or at a special election on the date fixed by law for holding the primary election, whichever is earlier, occurring subsequent to one hundred twenty days after the filing of the petition. No such law, section, or item shall go into effect unless approved by a majority of the electors voting on it. If so approved, it shall go into effect thirty days after the election. The filing of a referendum petition proposing the submission of a section or item does not thereby prevent the remainder of the law from going into effect.

Section 4. Laws providing for tax levies, appropriations for the current expenses of the state government and state institutions, and emergency laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, or safety, shall go into immediate effect. Such emergency laws upon a yea and nay vote must receive the vote of two thirds of all the members elected to each house of the General Assembly, and the reasons for such necessity shall be set forth in one section of the law, which section shall be passed only upon a yea and nay vote, upon a separate roll call thereon. The laws included in this section are not subject to the referendum.

Section 5. If conflicting amendments to the Constitution are approved at the same election by a majority of the electors voting thereon, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes is the amendment to the Constitution.

If conflicting matters of law are approved at the same election by a majority of the electors voting thereon, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes is the law.

Section 6. The style of all constitutional amendments submitted to the electors by petition shall be "Be it resolved by the people of the State of Ohio." The style of all laws submitted first to the General Assembly by initiative petition shall be "Be it enacted by the General Assembly in response to an initiative petition."

Whoever seeks to file an initiative or referendum petition shall first file with the secretary of state and the Ohio Ballot Board a copy of the full text of the proposal to be submitted, together with the names, addresses and written consents of not fewer than three nor more than five electors who have agreed to serve as members of a committee, with a designated chairman thereof, to represent the petitioners in all matters relating to the petition. The board shall, within fifteen days after it receives the text, prepare an identifying caption and a fair and truthful summary of the proposal and submit them to the secretary of state and to the chairman of the committee. The committee shall then prepare the petition, which shall contain a true copy of the caption and the summary prepared by the board, and shall file a copy of the petition with the secretary of state before solicitation of signatures to the petition. The petition may be circulated and filed in parts but each part shall be identical to the copy filed with the secretary of state. The petition need not contain the full text of the proposal, but if it does not, each solicitor of signatures to the petition shall carry a true copy of the full text while soliciting and the petition shall state, immediately following the summary: "The solicitor of your signature is required to have a true copy of the full text of the proposal summarized in this petition. Upon request, he must present it to you for examination."

Each signer of a petition must be an elector of the state and shall sign his own name indelibly on the part petition. The signer's address and the date of signing shall be placed on the petition after the name. Such address shall include the township and county for a resident outside a municipality and the name of the municipality and the street and number, if any, for a resident of a municipality.

On each part petition shall appear the solicitor's certification, stating the number of the signers of such part petition, that each of the signatures was made on the stated date in the presence of the solicitor, and that at all times while soliciting he carried and made available on request a true copy of the full text of the proposal; and stating that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, each signature is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be and that such person is an elector residing at the stated address who had knowledge of the contents of the petition. No affidavit or other certification thereto shall be required. Every petition shall contain a statement to the effect that any falsification is subject to penalties as prescribed by law.

As soon as a certified petition containing a proposal to be submitted to the electors is filed with the secretary of state, the secretary shall transmit the proposal to the Ohio Ballot Board, which shall prescribe the ballot language and an explanation of the proposal in the same manner and subject to the same terms and conditions as apply to issues submitted by the General Assembly pursuant to Section 1 of Article XVI of this Constitution. The ballot language shall be prescribed so as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each constitutional amendment, law, section, or item submitted.

The committee representing the petitioners shall prepare an argument supporting their position. The General Assembly may provide by law for the preparation of opposing arguments. The explanation and the arguments shall not exceed three hundred words each. The proposal, the ballot language, the explanation, and the arguments shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding the election in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each county of the state where a newspaper is published.

The secretary of state shall cause to be placed on the ballot the caption and the ballot language prepared by the Ballot Board for each proposal contained in a properly certified petition filed with not less than the required number of signatures. The petition and signatures shall be presumed to be in all respects sufficient, unless not later than seventy five days before the election, the petition is proved to be invalid or the signatures insufficient or an action challenging the validity of the petition or one or more signatures is pending, which action was begun not later than one hundred days before the election. No proposal voted on by the electors shall be held unconstitutional or void after the election because of an insufficiency of valid signatures or an invalid petition.

The initiative and referendum provisions of this Constitution shall be self-executing; except as otherwise provided. Laws may be passed to facilitate their operation, but in no way limiting or restricting either such provisions or the powers reserved to the people.

Section 7. The initiative and referendum powers are reserved to the people of each municipality and each county on all matters which such municipality or county may now or hereafter be authorized to control by legislative action. Such powers shall be exercised in the manner now or hereafter provided by the charter of the municipality or county or, if not so provided, in the manner now or hereafter provided by law.

Effective Date and Repeal

If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take immediate effect and existing Section 1 of Article II and Sections 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f, and 1g of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed from such effective date.

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SUNDAYS
11-6

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY

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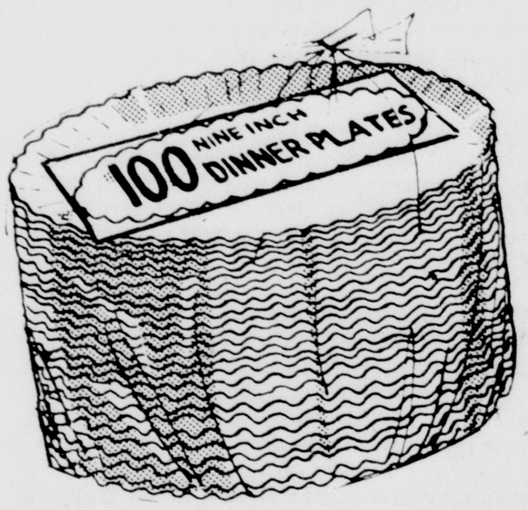
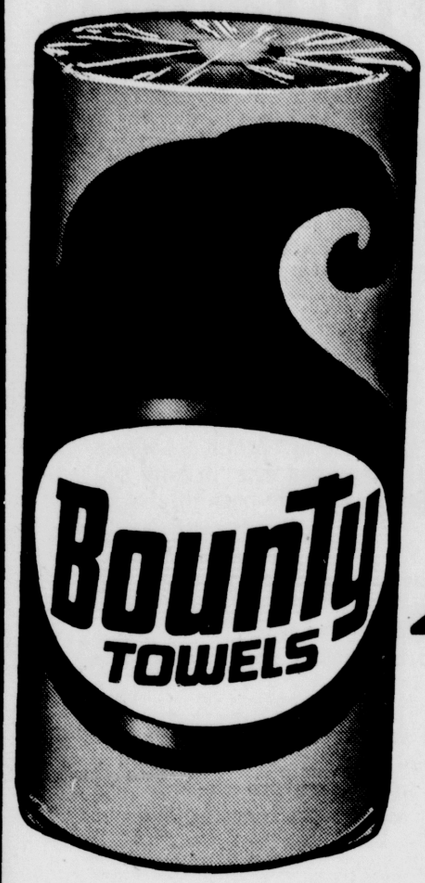


PAPER PLATES

2 FOR 99

LIMIT 4



BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

2 FOR 88

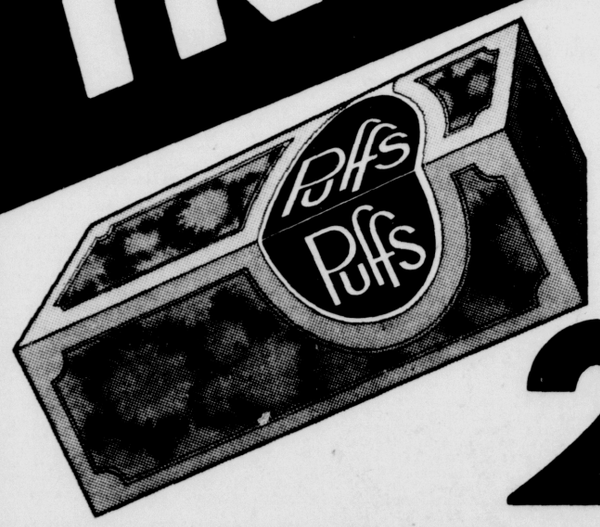
LIMIT 6

TODDLER PAMPERS

$7.07

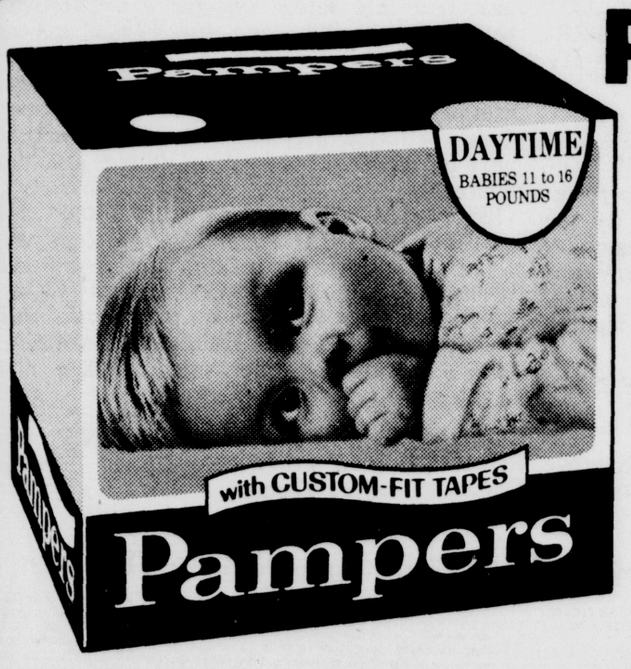
LIMIT 6

TRUCK LOAD SALE



PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE

2 FOR 88



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CEREMONY HELD — Pictured above are members of Brownie Scout Troop No. 877, of Milledgeville, the girls having just gone through their investment ceremony. Front row, from left to right, Kelly Coates, Beth Ann Wheeler, Lavon Stevens, Teresa Everhart, Amy Richardson and Barbara Jacobson. Rear, left to right, Marianne Britton, Laurie Herdman, Lisa Gorman, Annette Ison, Billie Jo Gorman and Angie Ison. Leaders of the troop are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Everhart. During the investment ceremony, Charline Cunningham, Fayette County Girl Scout representative, and Vi Bolger, district Girl Scout representative, distributed the Brownie badges. Vora Brown, commander of the American Legion Post 25, presented the troop with a flag. Brownies, and Girl Scouts are just one of the many activities that Community Chest supports.

Two requests turned down

City zoners eye three variances

Three requests for zoning variances were considered Wednesday night by the Washington C.H. Board of Zoning Appeals.

A variance was granted to Mrs. Barbara Dean, owner of the Deanview Nursing Home, 719 Rawlings St. She will construct additions to the home which are within 20 feet of her property line. Without the variance, she could not have built within 50 feet of the line.

A request from the Marting Manufacturing Co. to allow storage of business materials on three lots at the corner of Peabody Avenue and Delaware Street was denied.

Several area homeowners objected. They said, however, that if the firm would outline in detail what they wished to store on the lots and would agree to fence the area, they might reconsider their opposition.

The request for a variance is expected to be resubmitted.

A request for variance from Roy D. Bailey for construction of two three-family dwellings at Church and Willard streets was denied.

The board felt there was inadequate parking and that nothing larger than two-family dwellings should be allowed in the area.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	44
Minimum last night	46
Maximum	52
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maximum this date last year	64
Minimum this date last year	51

A series of low pressure centers will move near Ohio today, increasing shower activity over most of the state and keeping temperatures cool.

A ridge of high pressure extending from eastern Ontario southwest to Texas may push eastward later today and decrease the chance of showers for tonight and Saturday.

The sky will remain mostly cloudy this afternoon and temperatures will be cool, with highs today and Saturday mainly in the mid to upper 50s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Sunday through Tuesday: partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday. A chance of showers and warmer Tuesday. Overnight lows in the mid to upper 30s early Sunday morning, warming to the mid to upper 40s early Tuesday.

EAT N TIME

Hours Daily 8-10 Friday 8-Midnight Sunday 10-10

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In 'satisfactory' condition

Local youth injured in auto-bike crash

A 13-year-old Washington C.H. youth was admitted to Fayette County Memorial Hospital Thursday following a bicycle and car crash near East Street, Washington C.H. police officers reported.

Joseph R. Wilson, 13, of 326 Cherry St., is listed in "satisfactory" condition in Fayette County Memorial Hospital after the bicycle he was riding struck a moving car at 6:26 p.m. Thursday, Washington C.H. police officers said.

Southbound in an alley by the Sunshine Laundry, near the 100 block of East Street, the youth was approaching East Street when it struck a car driven by Albert R. Aleshire, 17, of 803 S. Main St., which was westbound on East Street.

Both vehicles were slightly damaged, and the boy was charged with failing to yield from an alley.

A Thursday morning two-car collision at the intersection of Temple and North Streets resulted in injury to a Sabina woman, police officers reported.

Eastbound on Temple Street, a car driven by Ronald G. Buck, 38, of 225 Forest St., reportedly struck a car driven by Kathryn A. Reser, 18, of Sabina, which was northbound on North Street.

After the 2:42 a.m. Thursday impact, the Buck car went left of center along Temple Street, striking a no parking sign and sliding across a sidewalk. Buck reportedly drove away after the accident. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and reckless operation.

Ms. Reser was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Both cars were severely damaged.

A car driven by Pamela R. Haines, 30, of 530 Waverly Ave., was southbound in an alley located between Market Street and Court Street when her car collided with another car moving east in an alley from Hinde Street to Main Street.

The second car was driven by Betty J. Hutchinson, 37, of 173 Magnolia Place, and the mishap occurred at 4:55 p.m. Thursday. There was slight damage to the Haines car, and moderate damage to the Hutchinson vehicle.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that six rods of fence belonging to John Thomas, 7650 Prairie Road, were damaged when a car driven by Linda Mongold, 24, of Rt. 4, Washington C.H., went off the right side of the Prairie Road at 6:56 a.m. Friday. The car, moderately damaged, had been southbound on the Prairie Road, just north of the Vessy Road when the mishap occurred.

Metzenbaum wins labor endorsement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, has endorsed Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum in his bid to unseat Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

The endorsement came in an overwhelming voice vote Thursday during the last day of the construction union's state convention here.

Both Metzenbaum and Taft sought the union's support in speeches to the delegates Wednesday.

Minutes after the vote on Metzenbaum, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes, who had been waiting outside the meeting room, addressed the convention.

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Register for Free 1976 Zenith 19-Inch Portable T.V. You do not have to be present to win.

For Women...It's the Season's Newest and Most Comfortable Sport Shoe. Regularly $8.97
SAVE $4.07 4.90

The Loafer Takes on a Classic Fall Look With a Patch Design. Comfortable Low Heel For Easy Walking. Tricot Lined. Reg. $6.97
SAVE $2.31 4.66

Soft and comfortable...It's the Pump for All Seasons! With Tricot Lining. Regularly $9.97
SAVE $3.53 6.44

Women's Oxford with Soft Tricot Lining and Padded Collar is Perfect for Casual Wear. Reg. $8.97
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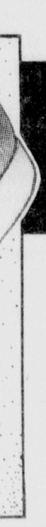

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Casual Comfort and Style for Women in this Negative Sole Suede Bike Oxford
Padded Collar and Soft Sole. Regularly $12.97
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First Quality Panty Hose
25¢ pr.
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Girls' Durable Non-scuff Oxford Has Covered Wedge. Genuine Crepe Sole. Sizes 8½-4. Regularly $6.97
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On the Mark for Fall Activities. Men's Jogger with Cushioned Insole. Padded Collar. Reg. $11.97
SAVE $4.07 7.90
★ Men's Sizes 6½ to 12

Men's Popular Suede Boot for Casual Wear. Soft Wedge Sole. Sizes 6½-12. Regularly $9.97
SAVE $3.07 6.90
★Big Boys' Sizes 3½-6...$5.90

Men's Athletic Socks. Reg. $1.25...76¢ pr.
Boys' Athletic Socks. Reg. 97¢...66¢ pr.

Men's Casual with Negative Sole for Easy Walking. Tan Suede. Low Top. Regularly $13.97
SAVE $5.07 8.90
★Men's High Top. Reg. $15.97...$10.90
★Boys' Sizes 3½-6...High or Low Top, $8.90

Men's Bike Oxford...Built for Super Comfort. Cushioned Insole. Genuine Pigskin. Crepe Sole. Reg. $13.97
SAVE $4.07 9.90

★ Washington Square Shopping Center
Columbus Ave. (Next to Murphy's Mart)

Available through ODNR

Major geologic events depicted in new film

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A recently completed film about Ohio's geological history and the economic development of the state's mineral resources is one of many films available for use without charge from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

"The Search: The Geological Survey in Ohio," a 28½-minute color film, was produced by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources office of public information and education.

It provides an excellent history of the Ohio Geological Survey. Founded in 1837 and the state's oldest conservation agency, the Division of Geological Survey is the principal source of information of the state's geology.

Major geologic events of the last 600 million years are summarized in the film, which also examine the importance of Ohio's mineral commodities to the state's prosperity and development.

Designed for the general public and students at the junior high level and above, the film would be of interest to instructors in earth science classes as well as those concerned with the economic development of the State of Ohio.

Films from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources are available without charge, except for return postage. Film requests must be received, in writing, 16 working days before the films are to be shown. When ordering films, indicate preferred showing date and alternate title in the event the selected film is not available at the time requested.

For a descriptive list of Ohio Department of Natural Resources films, contact: Film Library, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

Proposed levy discussed

MADISON MILLS — An officer of the Miami Trace Quality Education Committee addressed the Madison Mills Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization Tuesday.

Bill Martin, chairman of one of the committees for disseminating public information, explained to teachers and parents the need for the 4.7-mill operating levy for the Miami Trace School District.

He stressed that the millage is to be used for operations only, not to construct new schools. Martin said the school district has not been immuned to inflation. Salaries, textbooks, building maintenance, gasoline and utilities cost more today than ever before. He added that no new programs are being initiated.

Also attending the meeting was Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent. He introduced the 4-H advisors. Presenting 4-H awards were Ellen Delay, Lavonne Melvin, Mary Hanawalt, Mike Miller, Janet Reid, Mrs. Bill Brust and Alvin Johnson.

During the business portion of the meeting, the PTO voted to contribute $50 to assist in advertising the school levy.

A skating party was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Roller Haven with advance tickets to be sold at the school for 75 cents. Admission at the door will be $1. Skating will begin at 6:30 p.m.

President Mrs. Dorothy Bihl conducted the meeting.

Fund distribution slated by state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson has announced a third advance distribution of 1976 state motor vehicle registration fees totaling $4.5 million.

The distribution is based on a formula involving the number of motor vehicles registered within a county or municipality, number of miles and townships within a county and a big county-small county equalization factor, the auditor said.

SPARKLING SENDOFF — Good cheer spurred by sparkling champagne marked the opening of Fayette County Democratic headquarters Thursday. Mrs. Letha Cruea, left, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, local Democratic candidates, helped serve those in attendance. The headquarters is located at 135 N. Main Street in the former Milstead Tire Co. building. The office will provide area residents with literature on Democratic candidates at the local, state and national level.

Rhodes asks tax hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the Ohio Senate on Thursday to begin hearings in that chamber to run simultaneously with those already begun in the House on his latest batch of industrial tax incentive bills.

In a letter to Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, the governor characterized the state's employment problems as urgent, saying "we must do something now to halt the spiraling growth of welfare in Ohio brought on by unemployment."

The House Ways and Means Committee started hearings Wednesday on the three-bill administration package which grant property tax relief and capital equipment investment credits for industries locating or expanding in inner cities or low income areas.

Those hearings grew out of a meeting between Rhodes, Ocasek and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, last Sunday in the governor's office at which Rhodes suggested a special legislative session should be called to enact his legislation.

At that time, Riffe agreed to begin House hearings but Ocasek was noncommittal as to Senate action which would be required for enactment.

The Akron lawmaker and other Democrats have criticized the governor's proposals as being almost the same as those rejected by voters in Rhodes' economic recovery package on the November 1975 ballot.

Ocasek could not be reached for comment on the governor's letter.

Technically there are no national holidays in the U.S. as each state has jurisdiction over its own.

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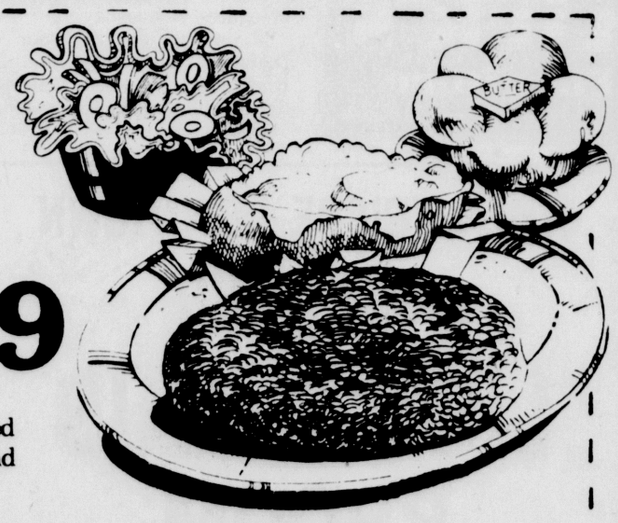

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Church scholars support Jimmy Carter view

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the political hoots and ridicule let loose at Jimmy Carter for saying he often has "committed adultery in my heart," church scholars say he pointed up a basic truth about the human condition.

They say he expressed, in a plain way, both sound psychology and accurate theology.

That his direct assertion of it caused such a spate of public gibes, cartoon snickers and claims he had blundered shows in itself a distaste for honest realism, the scholars say, a kind of pretentiousness.

"It's hypocritical, precisely the failing that is attacked in the Scripture passage Carter was talking about," says the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, a New Testament scholar and president of the United Church of Christ.

To mock the expression of a fact of human fallibility is "to not really deal with it and to avoid coming face to face with who you are," he adds.

The Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, a noted psychologist-theologian of Princeton Theological Seminary, says that obviously "there is an enormous distinction between a passing glance and adultery or rape."

But he says the Scripture passage cited by Carter brings out an important aspect of psychological health, an acknowledgement that fleetlingly distorted motives must also be rejected as well as wrong behavior.

The wrong impulse, if not recognized for what it is, can become a "dominating preoccupation, an obsession that imprisons a life even when the person doesn't carry it out in overt behavior," Dr. Hiltner adds.

Carter's comments, made in an interview with Playboy magazine, had to do with Jesus' Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5-7 demanding recognition of inevitable human shortcomings in contrast with the perfect standards God sets for their ultimate future.

"Forgive ..." Jesus says, "and your heavenly Father also will forgive you."

In describing the perfection projected in God's kingdom, Jesus cites high absolutes "virtually impossible to live by in earthly life," says the Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, a Methodist theologian of Boston University.

"Yet they're keenly relevant, the strongest kind of directive for consistency of motive and action," he adds. "Sure, we all fall short. The fact that we're sinners is pretty well known and it seems strange there would be all this fuss over Carter admitting that the best of us are fallible."

Jesus, in his sermon, calls figuratively for cutting off an arm or plucking out an eye if they cause sin, demands turning the other cheek to an assailant, loving enemies and equates anger with killing, lust with adultery, motive with deed, and also insists on acknowledgement of human failings and forgiveness for it.

As Carter put it, "Christ set almost impossible standards for us. Christ said, 'I tell you that anyone who looks on a woman with lust in his heart has already committed adultery.' I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something God recognizes I will do ... and God forgives me for it."

The Rev. James T. Burtchaell, a noted Roman Catholic theologian and provost of the University of Notre Dame, says Carter simply was "saying he shared a common tendency in physical attitudes, and more importantly, that he was not pleased by it, and that he had not followed up on it.

"That's a pretty good record."

Dr. Hiltner says it's essential to realism for human beings to understand their impressions always are flawed in many ways, including a man's fragmented view of a woman, and vice versa, neither seeing in a wholly true perspective.

Not to realize this is to fall victim to fantasies, he says. For example, he notes, if a bank officer spends his time constantly thinking of embezzling funds but actually never does it, "he can be enchained as much as if he'd taken the money, not before the law, but in himself."

While Carter underlined that subtle dimension, some scholars questioned his expounding it to a magazine advocating casual sex. Perhaps, Dr. Nelson says, the candidate overlooked Jesus' admonition in Matthew 10:16:

"Behold, I send you out as sheep in the midst of wolves; so be as wise as serpents and innocent as doves."

CDC chief urges more Soviet trade

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States could acquire technology quickly and inexpensively, create jobs, undercut inflation, and work toward resolving basic problems such as better health care by increased trade with the Soviet Union.

That's Bill Norris' view, and when he expresses a view it sounds just like that — a statement standing certain, alone, and without qualification or attribution. After a pause he might add some punctuation: "Damn right."

Norris is William G. Norris, the man who built Control Data Corp. into a giant computer and finance company of which he is chairman. He feels strongly about many things, particularly about the benefits of Soviet trade.

His concept of beneficial trade is to exchange technology rather than simply to peddle products alone.

"We must address the priorities of society," he says, listing among them food supply, water conservation, energy development and a broader distribution of health care benefits.

This is the Norris thesis:

Technological innovation is the underpinning of modern economic society, the process that brings us new products and more efficient, anti-inflationary methods. In the United States it is slowing down. We no longer lead. "We must bring about a change."

The Soviet Union has more scientists and engineers creating new knowledge than any country in the world. It budgets $17 billion a year for developing technology. It operates 5,200 technological institutes.

Americans sometimes fail to give the Soviets proper credit. Americans are convinced they are the best. Our big organizations are arrogant and fail to see the advantages of Soviet trade. "The bigger you are the more arrogant you are."

In the United States "there is a great tendency to downgrade what the Russians are doing. Success in this country is measured by shiny new instruments. The Russians are weak in this area."

However, since "their society stresses creating knowledge as opposed to applying it, we could help them apply that knowledge." In exchange, the United States would acquire basic knowledge without having to begin from scratch.

"The Soviet Union's emphasis on research and the U.S. strength in the application of technology provides the basis for a natural marriage." The Japanese bought American know-how. "We'd do well to take a page from their notebook."

Norris would help the Soviets refine and market products in exchange for technology that would help improve American business and society, and do so with less capital investment than otherwise might be needed.

Meanwhile, Norris believes, domestic technology development can be given a boost by encouraging larger companies to aid smaller concerns "instead of eating them up." It's the little ones who are the innovators, he says.

Miller sets re-election campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source in the United Mine Workers says union President Arnold Miller has begun a staff shakeup with an eye toward his reelection campaign.

Miller fired his top aide, executive assistant Edward Burke, on Thursday, the sources said.

Union spokesmen declined comment on Burke's dismissal, saying any explanation would have to come from Miller. However, neither Miller nor Burke could be reached for comment.

The sources said the UMW president was putting together a staff for his political election campaign. "He wants to be surrounded by political yes men, and Eddie didn't fit that category.

"He (Miller) didn't give Burke any reason for being fired," the source added. "He fired him on the spot."

The UMW president returned last week from the union's national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, where his critics made several unsuccessful moves to strip him of some constitutional powers.

He is seeking election to a second term next June 14 and faces opposition from Lee Roy Patterson, a former loyalist of W.A. (Tony) Boyle, Miller's imprisoned predecessor.

In firing Burke, the sources charged Miller was engaging in the same tactics Miller accused Boyle of in 1972.

During the 1972 election, Miller complained that Boyle used the union's newspaper and headquarters staff for his personal campaign efforts in violation of federal labor laws.

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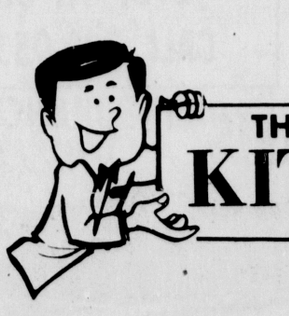

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Kansas City out to even score for past help to Yanks

Baseball playoffs loom for four survivors

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

The relationship has changed since Kansas City was a willing contributor to championships won by the New York Yankees.

When the Yankees won five consecutive world championships from 1949 to 1953 many of their players came from the club's farm club in Kansas City.

And even after Kansas City received a major league franchise the club made trades with the Yankees which appeared to benefit New York's championship bids.

Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961 after being acquired in a deal from Kansas City. He, Clete Boyer and Ralph Terry were former Kansas City players who were members of the 1964 Yankee team — the last one to win a league championship.

While Yankees' history is filled with memories of past championships, Kansas City is going after its first league crown when the baseball playoffs begin Saturday. The A's never finished higher than sixth before moving to Oakland in 1968 and the Royals best effort until this season was a pair of second-place finishes.

"We're working to start our dynasty," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog as his team prepared to start its bid in the best-of-five American League playoff in Kansas City Saturday afternoon against Billy Martin's Yanks.

"Tradition is one thing," said Yankees coach Yogi Berra, a hero of former championships, "but this is now."

And while the two teams are battling for the AL title, Cincinnati, the defending world champion, tries to become the first club to repeat as NL champion since the St. Louis Cardinals won in 1967-68, against Philadelphia.

The Phillies are in the league playoffs for the first time since baseball began its two division format in 1969 and are seeking their first league title since 1950.

Martin has brought his Yankees to Kansas City early because he wants the team familiar with the artificial surface. Martin, a star for the Yankees when they were dominating the AL before artificial surfaces came into existence, doesn't like the surface.

"I hate that stuff," Martin growled Thursday as New York took the field for a two-hour practice. "You don't play the ball. It plays you.

"It will be an advantage for them (the Royals) beause they know how to play it," he said. "I think the stuff takes away from baseball."

Royals' first baseman John Mayberry agrees.

"I've seen teams come in here and practically give games away," said Mayberry, "because they don't know how to play it."

"You can see the ball just as easy on grass or Astroturf," said Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers. "It's no big deal, man."

But his Royals' counterpart, Amos Otis, who has patroled center field here since Royals Stadium opened in 1973, laughed at Rivers' confidence.

"He might find out different," Otis said. "It's one thing to practice on the turf, but when the time comes to make a play you don't have time to stop and think. It'll give us about a 50 per cent edge in some situations."

There's no such talk in the NL, where both the Phillies and Reds play on artificial surfaces at home and in many of their road games. A key question in that series, which opens Saturday night in Philadelphia, is whether the Phillies can stop the base stealing of Cincinnati.

"I'm not sure our catchers can handle them," said Philadelphia first baseman Dick Allen. "I intend to do a lot of talking to any Cincinnati player that reaches first base. If I can stop their concentration just for a second, it just might make them one step slower."

One player Allen can expect to talk to frequently during the series is Joe Morgan, the NL's most valuable player in 1975. Morgan, who stole 60 bases this season, batted .320 this year with 151 hits and 111 runs batted in. He also can expect visits from Pete Rose, who led the league in hits with 215, runs with 130 and doubles with 42 while finishing with a .324 batting average and Ken Griffey, who finished second in the league batting race with a .336 average.

And the Reds will have to contain the home run power of Mike Schmidt, who led the league with 38 while driving in 106 runs. Greg Luzinski, who knocked in 95 runs, is another slugger who the Reds' pitchers will have to contain.

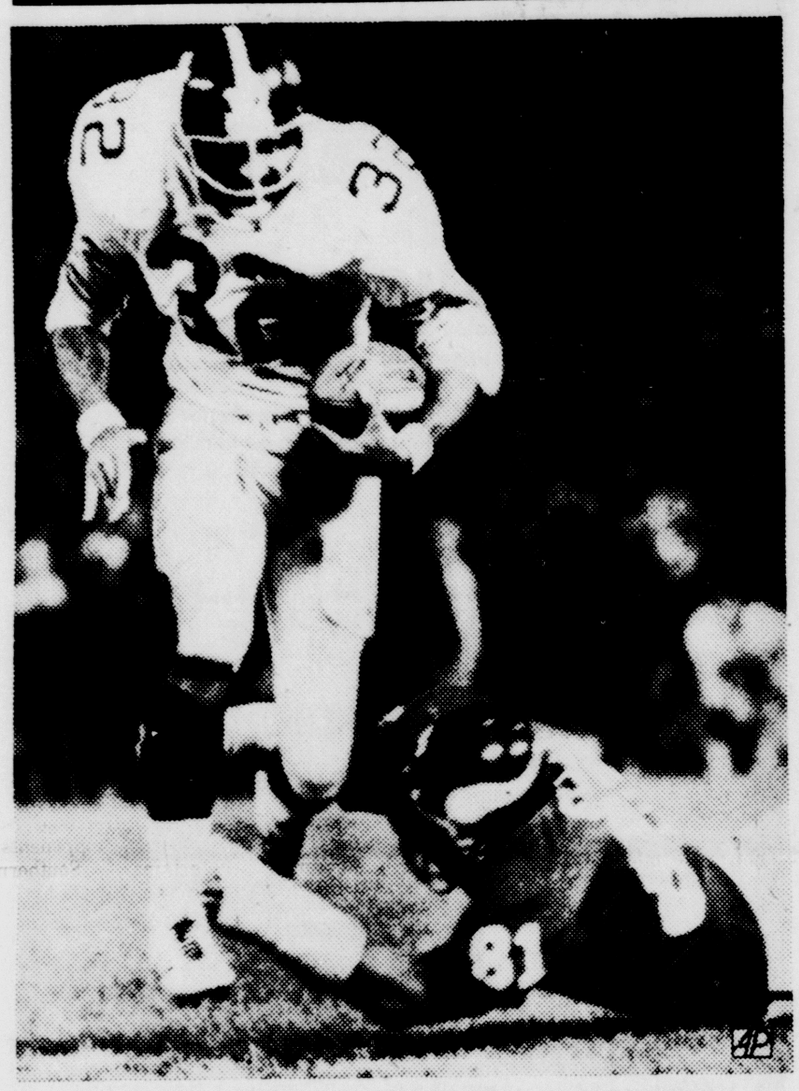
Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson has been saying recently his team is the best in baseball, but he hasn't convinced Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa.

"It looks like Sparky is politicking," said Bowa. "It seems like Sparky is afraid that people don't know how good his Reds are."

"Sparky says his club is the best in all of baseball," Bowa said. "That's his opinion. We have a super chance of winning. We didn't win 101 games by any accident. And he knows it."

Bowa predicted a tough series in which the better-hitting team will win. He countered Anderson's contention that Cincinnati's experience in previous playoffs and World Series would be the difference.

"We've got guys on this club who have been through playoffs and the Series," Bowa said. He named pitchers Jim Lonborg, Tug McGraw, Steve Carlton, Jim Kaat and Ron Reed; catcher Tim McCarver, and second baseman Dave Cash.



TRIPPED UP — Pittsburgh Steelers Franco Harris is tripped by Minnesota Vikings Carl Eller in the third quarter in Bloomington, Minn. The Steelers, who had beat the Vikings in last year's Super Bowl, were defeated, 17-6.

No upsets predicted in NFL this week

Picker sees losses by sad sack teams

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The two sorriest road shows in professional football grind to a halt this week when New York's wandering teams open their home seasons at last.

The Gypsies ... er ... Giants arrive at their new home in East Rutherford, N.J., to host unbeaten Dallas. The Journeymen ... er ... Jets come home to Shea Stadium to meet Buffalo.

Besides four straight games on the road, the Giants and Jets also share the National Football League award for being the friendliest visitors. The two clubs come home with identical 0-4 records. Only three other clubs, Kansas City and the expansion twins of Tampa Bay and Seattle, are still winless.

Staying with the Pro Picker's new formula of never picking a loser to win until the loser does something other than lose, the five sad sacks are all picked to go down the drain again this week. The Giants and Jets, you see, are every bit as good hosts as they are visitors.

Last week's 9-5 moved the season record to 40-15-1 for .727.

The picks:

Buffalo 34, NY Jets 10

Wait'll O.J. sees that defense and the Buffalo defenders see that offense. The Bills are no world beaters but the Jets have been out of this world so far. Scoring a touchdown is a major accomplishment.

Dallas 23, NY Giants 14

Pity the poor Giants. They always seem to come up a little short. The lift of playing in their very own ball park for the first time would be worth something against most teams. But Dallas isn't most teams.

New Orleans 30, Atlanta 24

The battle for the Southland. The Falcons still can't believe having touchdowns called back on consecutive plays and then losing by one point to Philadelphia. Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath will make the Saints' winning margin more than that this week.

Minnesota 21, Chicago 17

Fran Tarkenton should be healthy but that's not as important as Chuck Foreman staying healthy. He destroyed Pittsburgh last Monday night and he should have an easier time running against the Bears. And Walter Payton will find the Viking defenders tougher to solve than Washington's were.

Houston 38, Denver 28

This could be a duel between two of the league's most exciting kick-returners, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson for the Oilers and Rick Upchurch of the Broncos. We'll take White Shoes.

Washington 34, Kansas City 14

Those nice old Redskins need a breather and the Chiefs are just the right remedy. That 3-1 Washington record is deceptive and it will be even more so after this week.

Baltimore 27, Miami 17

If James Harris ripped it apart, Bert Jones should have a picnic against that patched-up Miami defense. Has anybody seen Wahoo McDaniel?

New England 35, Detroit 14

I believe. I believe. The Patriots have beaten three of the league's best teams in the last three weeks. Even a new coach won't help the Lions stop them this week.

Oakland 30, San Diego 21

The Raiders, annually best of the AFC West, weren't much against New England last week. But the Chargers were nothing against Denver.

Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 24

Sooner or later, the Steelers have to start winning. For their sake, it had better be sooner rather than later.

St. Louis 37, Philadelphia 14

The Cardinals are the hosts in this one since baseball occupies Veteran Stadium this week. The Eagles are in too deep against them.

Green Bay 17, Seattle 14

Never pick a loser to win unless that loser has won. The Packers won last week. The Seahawks haven't won yet. Ergo, we'll take Green Bay.

Cincinnati 40, Tampa 7

Look for the Bengals to run all over the poor Buccaneers. But hang on, Tampa Bay. Eight years ago, Cincinnati was an expansion team.

L.A. 24, San Francisco 10

The Rams showed what they're made of last week, wiping out a two-touchdown deficit to beat Miami.

Topsy-turvy NFL teams collide

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings are first in the National Conference's Central Division.

That's not unusual.

They'll be trying to hold onto it Sunday.

That's not so unusual, either.

The Chicago Bears will be trying to take it away from them.

THAT'S unusual!

The National Football League has been turned topsy-turvy early this season with some long-time non-winners acting like world-beaters and some perennial post-season teams floundering around as though high draft choices were first in their minds.

Not the least of these newly-awakened sleeping giants are the Chicago Bears, the one-time Monsters of the Midway who, in recent years, had played more like teddy bears, all cute and cuddly and capable of being pummeled by the youngest of teams.

But here they are, growling with their old ferocity, stomping into Minnesota with a 3-1 record and a shot at the unfamiliar, rarified air of a divisional lead.

In Sunday's other games it's Denver at Houston, Miami at Baltimore, Oakland at San Diego, Buffalo at the New York Jets, New England at Detroit, Dallas at the New York Giants, Kansas City at Washington, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee and Atlanta at New Orleans. On Monday night it's San Francisco at Los Angeles.

"I couldn't be more thrilled. Five weeks into the season and we're playing for first place," says Bears Coach Jack Pardee, who has revamped his club by turning out a defense able to stop the best in the league and an offense capable of grinding it out or striking for big yardage in a hurry. They did both last Sunday, routing previously unbeaten Washington 33-7.

But they've got one big trend to push aside — losing to the Vikings. They haven't won in Minnesota in five years and haven't beaten the Vikes in their last seven tries.

Minnesota, coming off a 17-6 Monday night victory over Pittsburgh, a triumph built on Chuck Foreman's 148 yards and two touchdowns rushing and an opportunistic defense which pounced on nearly a dozen Steeler mistakes, is 3-0-1.

If people are writing off the Bears as early flashes, expected to fade just as quickly, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant isn't one of them.

"They're basically a team now with some experience," he says. "Their people aren't making rookie mistakes. They play hard-nosed football and they're for real."

The clubs rank high in defense, Chicago having allowed a league-low 32 points in four games and Minnesota just 34. And each also has its offensive bulldozer. Foreman is Minnesota's with 326 yards this year. Chicago's is Walter Payton, the NFL rushing leader with 408.

The Vikes figure to have Bob Lee back on the bench and Fran Tarkenton back at quarterback following his one-week "vacation" because of bruised ribs. "He was 95 per cent and could have played against Pittsburgh," said Grant. "But there's still a long season ahead of us and the Chicago game is very important."

Panther frosh clip Lions

The Miami Trace freshmen football team picked up 22 points in the second quarter and breezed to a 30-0 win over Washington C.H. at Gardner Park Thursday.

Both teams went scoreless in the first period with the Blue Lions mounting the greatest threat before fumbling inside the 10-yard line.

Quarterback Scott Grooms got the Panthers on the board in the second period on a five-yard run, the first of his three touchdowns. Minutes later, Grooms scored from 15 yards out and added a two-point conversion.

The freshman signal caller also had a hand in the third Pather touchdown. He hit Todd Delay with a 15-yard pass.

In the third quarter, Grooms finished out the scoring on a six-yard run and added the two-point conversion.

While Grooms was doing the scoring, Mike Eddlemon was doing most of the running. He picked up 124 yards on the ground.

Coach Sonny Walters was pleased with the Panthers' offensive line blocking, signaling out the work of Craig Wilson, Chris Evans and John Melvin.

The Panther secondary picked off four Blue Lion passes. Jeff Pauley nabbed two and Grooms and Delay each had one.

Coach Walters was also pleased with defensive work of George Robertson, Jeff Cook, Curt Ware, Bill Smith and Bill Horney.

The Panthers are now 4-0 on the season running up easy wins in each outing. A late fourth-quarter touchdown by Circleville last week has been the only score against the Panther defense this season.

Vern Rapp to Head Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Twice stymied in his bid for a major league job, Vern Rapp has succeeded on his third time around.

The veteran of 15 minor league managerial seasons is coming home as field boss of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals.

"This is like a dream come true," the 48-year-old Rapp said Thursday when he was named to succeed Red Schoendienst, who was fired two days earlier.

"I think it's fantastic," he added from his suburban Denver home. "It's a tremendous challenge. I'm happy to be with the Cardinals because it's the organization I started with."

Rapp, a native son and product of Cleveland High, originally signed with St. Louis as a catcher in 1946.

Three decades later, however, his zeal was wearing thin following repeated successes at the helm of clubs in five major league teams' chains.

"I felt stymied in Double-A," Rapp said of his departure from the Cards' organization in 1969 to manage Indianapolis of the American Association.

Past disasters made Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — In Sparky Anderson's mind, the backbone of the Cincinnati Reds was shaped through disaster rather than a trade made in a smoke-filled office.

"We were embarrassed by Baltimore in the 1970 World Series but nobody on this team tried to run and hide or alibi," said Anderson.

"Then 1971 came along and everything went haywire. But they never opened wounds that couldn't be healed. That's when this team pulled together," said the 42-year-old manager of a season that saw Cincinnati slip from a 102-game winner to a fourth place finisher.

The Reds, baseball's winningest team of 1975 and 1976, open defense of the National League crown Saturday in a best-of-five series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

They are bidding to become the first National League team to win back-to-back pennants since the Bob Gibson-led St. Louis Cardinals did it in 1967 and 1968. Anderson says the Reds goal is to be the first National League team in 54 years to claim consecutive World Series titles.

"People say we have a dynasty here. Well, I don't think we can say that until we win big. Vince Lombardi said anybody can win once. Only the truly great clubs can win and win. That's what we must do to prove ourselves," said Anderson, the son of a South Dakota house painter.

Bowa claims Sparky just being brave

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Bowa, the firebrand of the Philadelphia Phillies, says Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson sounds like a guy trying to convince himself of something.

"It looks like Sparky is politicking," said Bowa, the fine fielding shortstop of the National League's Eastern Division champions. "It seems like Sparky is afraid that people don't know how good his Reds are."

Bowa and the rest of the Phillies have kept a low profile in this week before the best-of-five-game series with the Reds for the National League pennant. They've been careful to say only nice things about the Western Division champs. Anderson has been needling the Phils through the news media.

"Sparky says his club is the best in all of baseball," Bowa said. "That's his opinion. We have a super chance of winning. We didn't win 101 games by any accident. And he knows it."

Bowa noted Anderson's position-by-position rundown attempting to show the Reds are a better team than the Phillies.

"Baseball is not a position-by-position game," Bowa claimed. "Look at the Oakland A's. Position by position they are the best team in the American League, and they didn't win. Believe me, there isn't much difference in our club and theirs.

Bowa predicted a tough series in which the team not hitting well will be in trouble.

Middle Schoolers fall to McClain

GREENFIELD — A "big, hard-hitting" McClain Junior High School football team handed the Washington Middle School gridders their first loss of the season Thursday.

McClain padded an 8-6 first quarter lead with a touchdown on the last play of the game to come away with a hard-fought, 14-6 win.

Van Dyke had both of the touchdowns for McClain and Herbie Carson scored the lone Washington C.H. touchdown on a one-yard run.

The loss dropped the junior Blue Lions to 1-1 on the season. The next contest is slated for Thursday against Wilmington.

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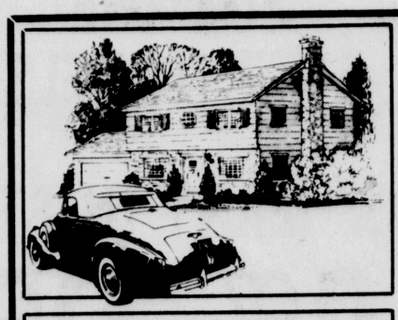

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OLDEST FAN — Three students from Washington Senior High School presented two gifts to Mrs. Helen Ernst Thursday night on her birthday. The 90-year-old football fan received a Blue Lion football season ticket and a birthday cake from (left to right) Mark Heiny, Homecoming Queen Jill Schaeper, and Bret Shaw. Heiny and Shaw co-captain the Blue Lion football team. While Mrs. Ernst appreciated the birthday cake, the more precious gift was the football ticket. She has attended Washington C.H. High School football games since 1915. When asked by one of the Blue Lion co-captains if she was going to be in attendance at tonight's home-opening game, she replied, "Honey, with bells on."

Plains draws unsavory task of initiating Trace to SCOL

By PHIL LEWIS

Undefeated and defending league champion Miami Trace will begin South Central Ohio League play tonight and Madison Plains will have the unsavory task of initiating the Panthers.

Two other league contests will also be on tap for tonight as the SCOL heads into its second full week of play. Circleville will take on Greenfield and Wilmington will visit the Indians in Hillsboro.

Washington C.H. will take a week off from the SCOL wars. The Blue Lions will play their first home game of the season when they entertain Sylvania Northview at Gardner Park.

Circleville, Wilmington and Washington C.H. are all coming off league wins and are at the top of the SCOL standings with 1-0 marks. Greenfield is even in league play at 1-1 and Madison Plains stands at 0-2.

Sylvania Northview at Washington C.H.

Northview will bring a 1-3 record to Gardner Park to face the 2-2 Blue Lions. However, Northview's record is a bit deceiving having lost three games by a total of nine points to three class AAA schools.

Northview is big in numbers as well as in bulk and the smaller Blue Lions will have a tough time pushing the opposition around this week after an easy time last week at Hillsboro.

However, the Blue Lions do have some advantages. They will be playing before the hometown crowd for the first time this season. Sylvania will have to suffer through the long bus ride that the Blue Lion players have experienced over the past four weeks.

Northview is not pass conscious playing in the Toledo area where high school teams prefer to keep the ball on the ground. This could give Mark Heiny and the Washington receivers the go ahead to put the ball in the air.

After weighing the facts, the prospects for a close game are evident, but not close enough for the Blue Lions—Northview 16, Washington C.H. 14.

Madison Plains at Miami Trace

If we miss this prediction, we will hang up the old typewriter. And, Panther coach Fred Zechman will probably hang up the old chalkboard while Madison Plains coach Robert Crable will be hired by a major college team.

The Panthers just have too much and the Golden Eagles have too little of everything.

Coach Crable's roster has dwindled to around 25. The Panthers have about twice that many players, and by the time the fourth quarter rolls around the Golden Eagles are going to be mighty tired football players.

However, the way the Panthers put points on the board in the first quarter, the Golden Eagles will be plenty tired by halftime. Miami Trace 68, Madison Plains 0.

Greenfield at Circleville

The last time the McClain Tigers visited Circleville, they handed coach Larry Cook's crew its only league loss of the season.

That was two years ago and prospects for another upset victory by McClain are excellent.

Circleville still plays a tough defense allowing only 359 yards in four games this season, but McClain's offense seems to be improving.

The two teams have played one common opponent this season, Madison Plains. Circleville won 42-8 while McClain won 41-8.

The two teams are a little closer than many people think, so close that we are picking an upset—Greenfield 18, Circleville 14.

Wilmington at Hillsboro

Wilmington is looking more and more like the second best team—behind Miami Trace—in the league each week.

Hillsboro is looking more and more like the second worst—in front of Madison Plains.

The Indians had trouble with Washington C.H.'s Jeff Elliott last week and they are going to have just as much with Wilmington's Gary Williams—Hurricane 38, Hillsboro 7.

Longhorns prep for big game with national champion Sooners

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Texas linebacker Bill Hamilton: "You're never asked, 'How good's your team?' or 'Are you going to win the conference or go to the Cotton Bowl?' It's always 'When are you going to beat OU!'"

Oklahoma safety Scott Hill: "When I think about the OU-Texas game, I see 40,000 people on one side yelling and 40,000 on the other side yelling. Anything that goes good makes someone happy."

Texas linebacker Lionel Johnson: "They've been on top and I'm sick about it."

It's Texas vs. Oklahoma Saturday afternoon in Dallas and more than 72,000 fans — including President Ford — are expected to jam the Cotton Bowl to witness one of college football's oldest and most heated rivalries.

The Sooners, who will be making their first live appearance on national television since 1973, are ranked third in the nation. They have been plugging along at a 4-0 clip while the Longhorns, rated 16th, are 2-1.

Both are ground-oriented teams operating out of the Wishbone-T. Barry Switzer's Sooners mix the inside power of fullbacks Kenny King and Jimmy Culbreath with the outside speed of halfbacks Horace Ivory and Elvis Peacock. Darrell Royal's Longhorns rely on star fullback Earl Campbell and a pair of halfbacks, both named Johnny Jones.

Despite what folks in Dallas think, there will be other games played Saturday, including an emotional contest in Ann Arbor, Mich., where top-ranked Michigan hosts rival Michigan State. Michigan, which has steamrolled through its first four games, is heavily favored over the 1-2-1 Spartans who have lost the last six meetings between the two.

Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers is hopeful. "We have to stop what they do best, be at an emotionally-high peak, not make mistakes ... and hope they make them."

In other top games, No. 2 Pittsburgh entertains Louisville; No. 4 Georgia visits Mississippi in a key Southeastern Conference contest; No. 5 UCLA hosts Pacific-8 rival Stanford under the lights; No. 6 Nebraska visits Big Eight foe Colorado; No. 7 Maryland is at North Carolina State; No. 9 Missouri visits Kansas State, and No. 10 Ohio State, which has a loss and a tie in its last two outings, returns to Big 10 competition at Iowa.

Among the second ten, No. 11 Southern California visits Washington State at night; No. 13 Boston College welcomes Florida State at night; No. 15 Texas Tech is at No. 17 Texas A&M, and No. 20 Louisiana State welcomes Vanderbilt under the lights.

No. 12 Florida, No. 14 Notre Dame, No. 18 Arkansas and No. 19 North Carolina are idle.

Two fallen powers — Alabama and Penn State — will try to retrieve lost glory against underdog opponents. Alabama entertains Southern Mississippi and Penn State hosts Army.

Central Michigan, OU in contest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bill Hess of Ohio University and Roy Kramer of Central Michigan, the opposing coaches in the Mid-American Conference football game of the week, sound like a mutual admiration society.

"They are very physical, have good pursuit. They just swarm people. It will be the stiffest test yet for our offense," said Kramer of his home opponent Saturday.

Statistics back Kramer's analysis. The Bobcats lead the nation in total defense this week, yielding an average of 181.5 yards.

After leaking for 20 points in an opening conference loss to Kent State, Central Michigan has reeled off three victories over Toledo, Marshall and Illinois State.

"In their last three games, they've done nothing but improve," Hess said of the Chippewas. "They've only given up a score a game. That's not bad in any man's league."

Such improvement has vaulted Central Michigan into the second spot nationally in total defense, just over two yards more a game than the leading Bobcats.

Ohio has the best record of 3-0-0 within the MAC ahead of the 2-0-0 starts by Ball State and Bowling Green, the only other teams still in the conference unbeaten category.

Central Michigan is tied for fifth place with Kent State at 1-1-0.

Bowling Green also risks its MAC position Saturday night at Toledo, tied for last place with Eastern Michigan at 0-3-0. The other MAC match Saturday has Western Michigan, fourth at 2-1-0, at Kent State.

Nonconference assignments call for Ball State to visit Illinois State, looking to prolong the nation's longest winning streak to 12 games; Eastern Michigan entertaining Arkansas State and Northern Illinois going to Indiana State.

Preseason title favorite Miami, trying to regroup from its worst start ever of five successive defeats, takes the week off.

Wittenberg, the defending national Division III champion, is one of the favorites in the Red Division. Baldwin-Wallace, one of the Blue Division toughies, paces the sprawling conference in offense with more than 361 yards a game.

Neither has rolled up impressive nonconference records, Baldwin-Wallace being 1-2 and Wittenberg 2-1.

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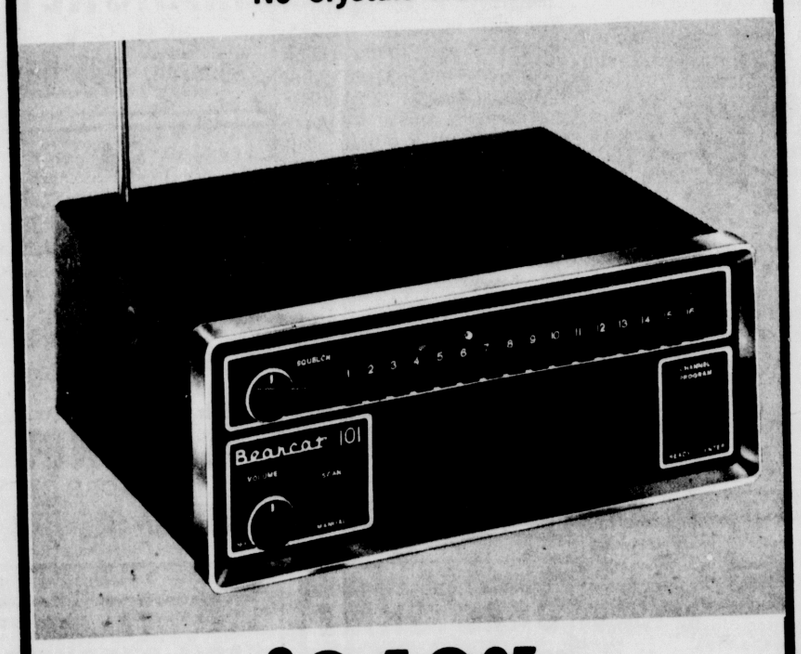

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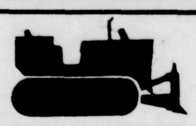

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There are many functional reasons for building fences other than the oldest of them all — to keep cattle, horses and other animals within certain boundaries.

No matter how utilitarian your reason, you can add to the appearance of your home and, consequently, its market value, if you choose a design from among the many exciting styles now available. Even the picket fence is becoming more stylized.

Whatever your choice, even before you decide on whether you want a traditional or contemporary design, make sure what the zoning requirements and survey limits are. The most common limitation is the height to which the fence can be built along a property line. Sometimes, a potential problem can be averted by reaching an agreement with a neighbor on sharing the costs and work of building a so-called "good neighbor" design, one that looks the same from either side.

Since it is the fence posts that support the entire structure, their installation is of vital importance. Get them solidly in place and the chances are the fence will last indefinitely without the necessity of a repair. Generally, it is best to use one of the weather-resistant woods, such as redwood, cypress or cedar, although other types of wood will be satisfactory if they are treated with a preservative. "Treated" does not mean brushing the posts with a single coat of preservative. They should be soaked overnight in a container of the liquid. In fact, it's a good idea to do this with ANY kind of wood.

The posts should be 4 by 4s, each set one-third of its length underground. In digging the hole, make it about 8 inches in diameter at the top, slightly larger at the bottom. Make it from 4 to 6 inches deeper than the part of the wood that will go below ground. Fill that extra space with gravel to facilitate drainage. While many persons backfill the posts with well-tamped earth, a better job can be obtained by setting them into a concrete mix. It can be one of the pre-mixes or a mixture of your own made of one part portland cement, two parts of sand and four parts of gravel or other coarse aggregate.

When a post has been placed into several inches of concrete mix, brace it into position with two or three pieces of wood, set at an angle to hold it firmly. Then pour in more concrete mix until it fills the hole and comes to a point slightly higher than the surface of the ground. Trowel the mixture so that it slopes away from the post, permitting rain to flow away rather than settle next to the wood.

Keep the braces in place until the concrete has hardened. Wet down the mixture a couple of times a day for several days, skipping this step on a rainy day and increasing the treatments if the concrete is exposed to the sun for several hours a day.

Gate posts should be even stronger than the fence posts because they are subjected to constant strain. The gate itself should be at least 3 feet wide, with about a half-an-inch clearance between it and the latch-post.

In the installation of the posts, don't rely on your eyes to tell you when they are vertical. Use a level while you are setting the braces into position. Check constantly while pouring the concrete to be sure there hasn't been some movement.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J., 07666.)

Quick-cooking rice cereal, prepared according to package directions, may be served with gravy instead of hominy grits. So if you have a package of the rice cereal and want to use it up, try offering it to your family with chicken and gravy.

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FOR SALE — 4 14-inch Cragers. 437-7591. 258

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ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

30-INCH electric range. 910 Millwood. 257

SINGERS — excellent condition. Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and sew or standard zig zag. For quick sale $48. each. Call 335-1050. 275

FOR SALE — Coal. Lump $35. ton. Stoker, oil treated $40. Phone 513-453-2291, Bowersville. 271

3' BY 10' swimming pool, with water pump and filter. $125. Can be seen at 95 Orchard Ave., Sabina. 257

THOMAS SIERRA organ, bend box. 869-3217. 257

AVOCADO SIDE by side refrigerator. 21 cubic ft. Sacrifice $235. 10 Oxford Place. 257

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HOUSE IN country. Call after 5. 335-6176. 240TF

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MATURE COUPLE desire 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent. Excellent references. No children, no pets. Write box 193 c-o Record-Herald. 257

WANTED TO RENT — Large garage. 335-7458. 256

WANTED TO BUY

TIMBER WANTED — Contact Joe Smart, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, Ohio, or phone collect (614) 634-3321. 265

WANTED-Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 2

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SIBERIAN Huskey Pups. 714 Brier Ave. 257

Public Sales

Saturday, October 9, 1976
STANLEY STEWART ESTATE — Clock collection, shop tools and equip. old Rt. 35 7-Mi. SE Frankfort. 10 A.M. Emerson Marting & Sons.

Sunday, October 10, 1976
Antique Consignment Auction, Antiques, Fayette County Fairgrounds, 10:30 A.M., Auctioneers: Paul Winn & Carl Wilt.

Saturday, October 16, 1976
220 E. Temple St., Washington C.H., O. Sale of 3-story brick building, office & factory equipment. 10:30 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, October 16, 1976
WESTFALL BD. OF ED. — Real Estate. Atlanta, Ohio. 10 A.M. Reg. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, October 16, 1976
RAY MERSHON ESTATE — Furn & Shop Items. 140 N. Oakland Ave. Noon. Marting & Sons, Auct.

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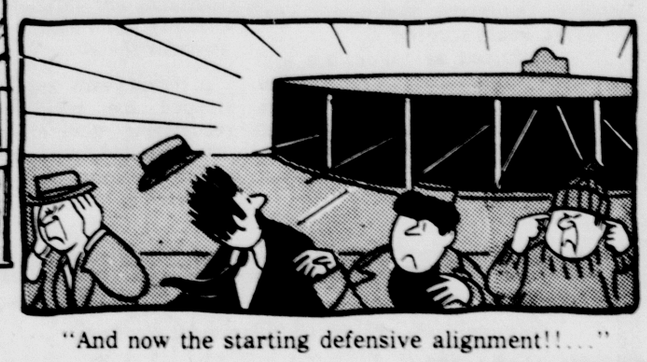

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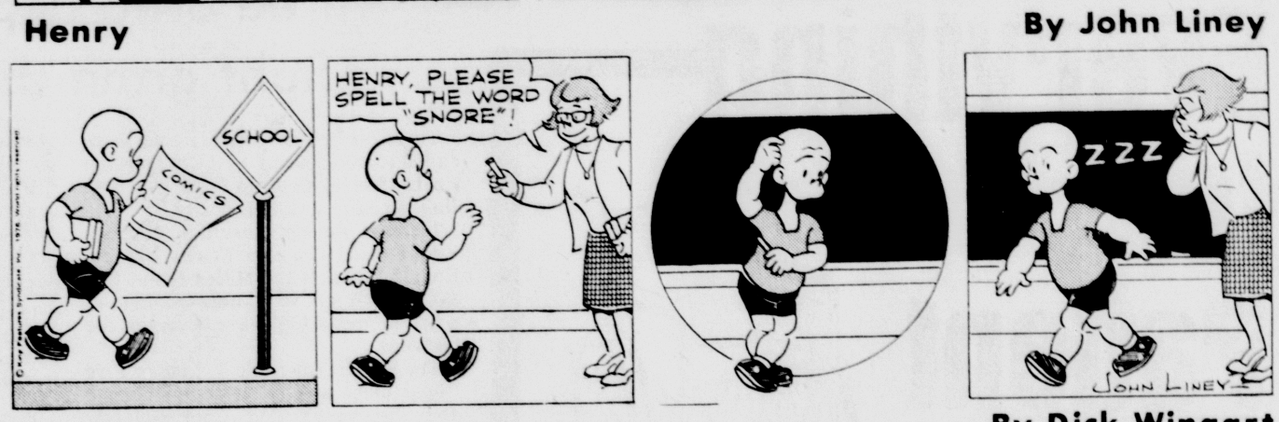


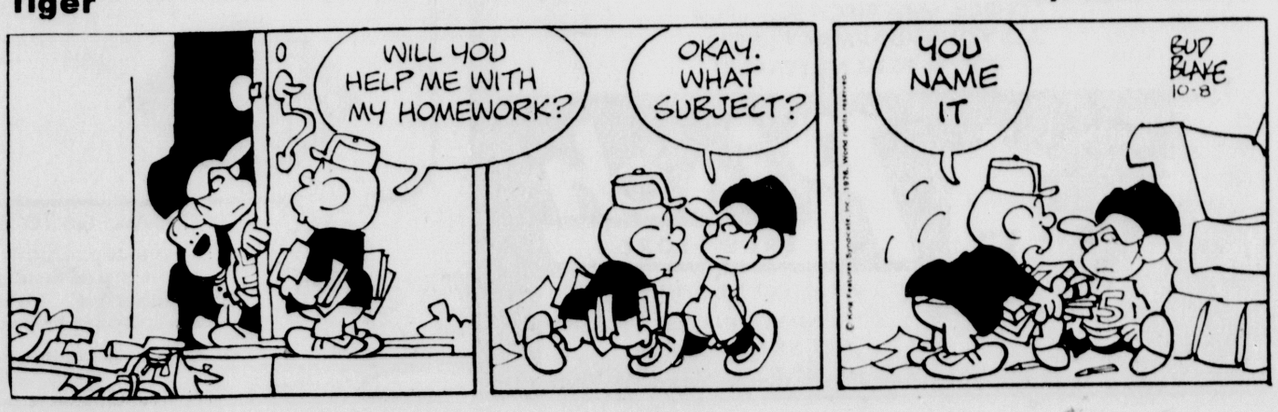
Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake



U.S. not enthused by Thailand coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military coup in Thailand is being viewed by U.S. officials with limited enthusiasm, even though the coup was carried out by what is perhaps the most pro-American sector in that country.

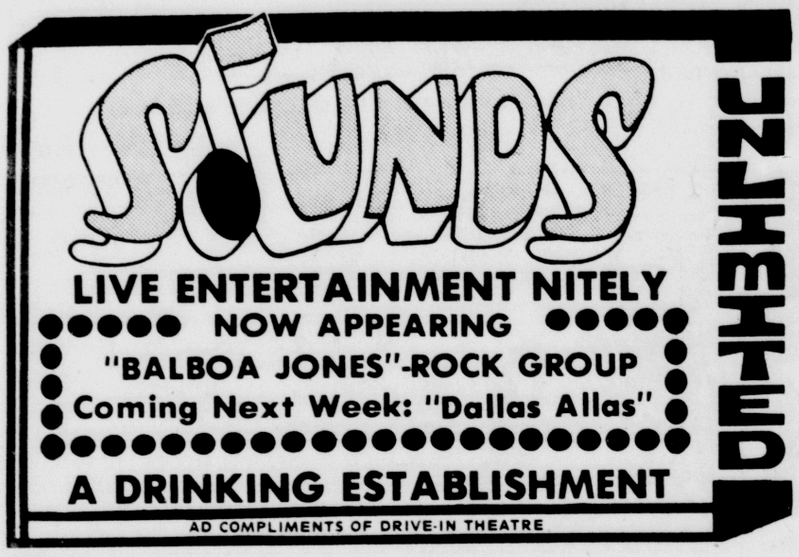
Officials recalled that just a week ago Asst. Secretary of State Arthur Hummel had told a House subcommittee that the United States was hopeful Thailand's democratic experiment would succeed.

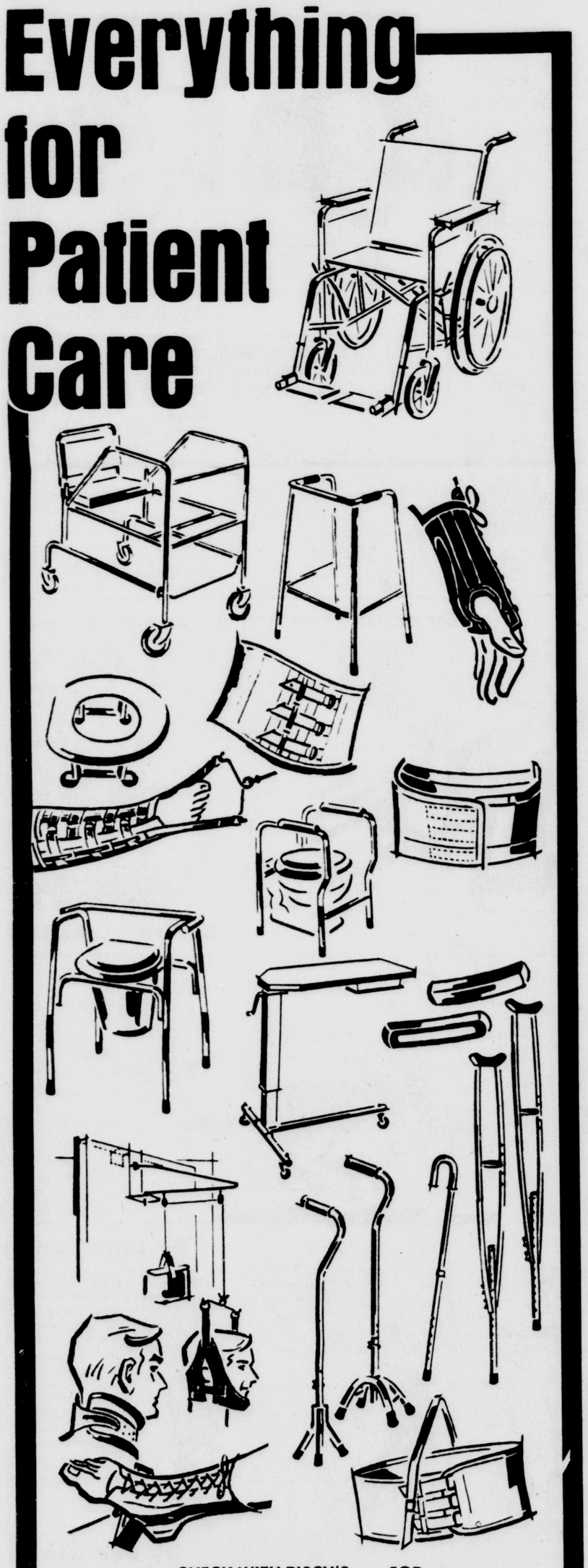
They described as "ridiculous and incredible" a statement by radio Hanoi on Thursday accusing the United States of aiding the takeover. The broadcast said the coup's purpose was to establish closer links between Bangkok and Washington.

The officials used similar terms in responding to a Moscow radio broadcast asserting that the Thai takeover was "instigated by imperialist intelligence services."

One reason for U.S. apprehension about the takeover was the amount of blood that was shed — at least 26 dead and 180 wounded. Changes of government normally have been peaceful in Thailand, and officials said the high casualty list could polarize political attitudes there.

In recent years, the United States has stopped the practice of formally recognizing governments that take power through extra-constitutional means because this was often interpreted as U.S. approval of a new regime.





DRYER FIRE — It took four hours for firemen from three area fire departments to extinguish a blaze in a grain dryer at the Miller Grain Co., 357 White Road, Monday morning.

Three area departments fight grain dryer fire

Three area fire departments were called to the scene of an early morning Friday fire in the grain dryer of a New Holland area grain company.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies were alerted at 5 a.m. Friday by Mrs. Ronald Miller of the Miller Grain Co., 357 White Road, who informed them of a fire in one of the grain dryers of the business.

The Wayne Township Volunteer Fire Department arrived at the fire scene and discovered that approximately 1,000 bushels of soybeans inside one of the large dryers, had caught fire.

Wayne Township firemen had to make a hole in the drying structure to enable them to put water on the internal fire. Members of the Washington C.H. and New Holland fire departments assisted in the extinguishment of the fire.

According to Wayne Township Fire Chief Pearl Breakfield, the fire caused extensive damage to the drying bin and a nearby elevator. Firemen were on the scene until approximately 9 a.m. this morning.

Breakfield said the drying system had not been in use during the outset of the fire, and no gas leak was discovered. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Auto theft count also filed

Sabina youth charged in school break-ins

A Sabina man has been arrested by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged with auto larceny, probation violation and the burglary of three area school buildings.

Donald Bock, 19, of 170 N. Howard St., Sabina, was arrested Thursday by sheriff's deputies after he had allegedly fled from Eber and Wilson schools, two buildings which he and another Fayette County youth reportedly burglarized Wednesday night.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said that the youth was also wanted in connection with last week's burglary of Madison Mills Elementary High School, and the theft of a $6,800 1976 model auto from the James Valentine residence, 261 Hickory Lane.

Valentine's car was reportedly stolen sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Bock, also charged with a probation violation, is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail, pending arraignment.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies checked two theft reports Thursday.

A radio and tape player belonging to Jack Bishop, 45, of 3557 Culpepper Trace, were allegedly stolen from his pickup truck while it was parked on a Robinson Road construction yard. The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

Jim Perrill, Parrott-Station Road, told sheriff's deputies that his $195 radio, $75 citizens band radio, $4 flash light were all taken from a tractor as it was parked in a field about a half mile from the Harmony Road and seven tenths of a mile from U.S. 35.

The reported theft occurred sometime between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thursday.

Jeff Lions Club views 'Operation Sail' slides

JEFFERSONVILLE — Slides of "Operation Sail '76" were shown at the recent meeting of the Jeffersonville Lions Club.

David Morrow of Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home presented the slides taken during the bicentennial salute to the tall sailing ships that played such an important role in the nation's history.

Morrow and his family were among those on 10,000 small boats, two Goodyear blimps, and seven million people which crowded New York Harbor for the Fourth of July parade by the 16 tall sailing ships out of 22 still left in the world today.

Highlights of the parade included his slides of the "Amerigo Vespucci", an Italian tall ship classed as the most beautiful and which also had the largest crew on board; the tall shop "Sir Winston Churchill," which sailed over from England and was "manned" entirely by women; and the "Club Mediterranee," which at 236 feet is the largest one-man sailing vessel having the most elaborate electronic navigation devices.

Morrow explained that over 26,000 ships enter and leave New York Harbor each year and that all shipping was halted that weekend so that the ships from 32 nations could help the U.S. celebrate its 200th birthday. The nuclear aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, which is the largest ship in the world as well as the largest movable man-made object in the world, was quite a contrast to the largest tall sailing ship present, the Russian ship "Kruzenshtern," which was 375 feet long, 17 stories high, and has 36,597 square feet of sail. The ship's crew was not allowed off nor any visitors allowed on board.

Morrow pointed out that "Operation Sail '76" was three years in planning and was not hampered by any collision or drownings.

In addition to the slide presentation, Bill Martin explained the 4.7-mill operating levy for the Miami Trace School District.

Other guests present for the meeting included Ben Allen, Marvin Brown, Bill Gray, E.V. (Gus) Gustafson, Marty Long, Stacey Long, Gordon McCarty and Robert Smith.

The meeting was conducted by club president Harlyn Hoppes who announced the purchase of five sign post and fence sections which will be erected at the entrances to Jeffersonville as a Lions World Service Day Project. Any service organization in Jeffersonville will be able to hang their emblem or sign on the posts.

Hoppes also announced that the club's Chuckwagon will serve food at the antique auction at the Youth Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds Sunday.

The first use of the term "high school" in Ohio was for an institution of this type, the Elyria High School, chartered in 1830.

4H-'76 spirit of tomorrow

4-H is ... but what?

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
Program Assistant

Nearly everyone knows 4-H exists, but few know what 4-H means to a boy and girl.

The focus is on youth. Volunteers everywhere help 4-H members learn and broaden their horizons. Obviously, the 4-H'ers raise cattle, corn, collect butterflies, or study photography. But more importantly, concerned adults work with them, helping them explore, and guiding their way wherever possible.

In some countries, that have closed societies, youth are indoctrinated to programs that mold them to think and act the way "official doctrines" specify.

Comparing this to our free-wheeling America society, I become alarmed that many kids grow up here with precious little attention at all - from their parents, their teachers, or their babysitters.

The result is sad. Far too many children grow up with little to hang onto - little firsthand knowledge of our country and how it became what it is, or personal experience with religion, or individual skills - only lots of time for mischief.

With this in mind, the job of the 4-H leader appears overwhelming. I'm becoming more and more convinced that 4-H is one of the very few programs able to cut across all the barriers we build around ourselves. We build fences with our religious beliefs, with our jobs, with our homes and with our communities. But somehow, 4-H still gets across these fences and draws adults together in a common effort to help the children.

4-H is a personal relationship. Learning takes place through experiences a 4-H member has. . . not what the 4-H leader does. A warm friendly, "I'll help you", feeling is the attitude of a personal relationship, and a 4-H project is the tool, the handle, by which leader takes hold of child and becomes a teacher.

So why not join millions of those leaders by becoming one yourself. Leadership is a learned skill. Call the County Extension Office at 335-1150 for more information.

Goldfish provide project

By CHARLIE WEHNER
Age 9

My project was Aquatic Science (fish). I bought a 10-gallon tank and some goldfish to go in it.

I learned to feed the fish twice a day, how to balance the fish tank, how to clean the tank out, how to change the cotton in the filter and to make sure when the fish have babies that they have a hiding place. I bought some snails too. I check them every day to see if they are all right.

I joined 4-H because eveyone else in my family is in 4-H. I joined 4-H because I want to get ribbons.

Program offers more than livestock, sewing, cooking

By ALAN THOMPSON
4-H Junior Leader

When most people think of 4-H it is livestock, cooking and sewing projects that come to their mind. True these are the most popular projects in Fayette County, but there are so many more. The 4-H program today is for every boy and girl whether living in the city or a rural area, and it is open to all youth from third grade to age 19 regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Just a few of the projects areas available today are creative arts, woodworking, gardening, small animals, fishing, model airplanes, rockets, electricity, and the new area called "self determined", where you write your own project in an area that is of special interest to you. You see 4-H has something to offer every youth.

In addition to project work, 4-H helps you prepare for life. Members learn parlimentary procedure during your business meetings, how to get along with people of all ages in work and play. They also find by sharing in many different experiences that they are growing into a better citizens.

Camping is a great experience 4-H has to offer. Our camp is held at Camp Clifton at Clifton, which is a beautiful natural area on the edge of Clifton Gorge in the John Bryan State Park. Our camping programs last from three days for tenderfoot campers up to a week for older campers.

Here members get to know each other better, learn new songs, dances and recreational games, make crafts and start to make decisions on their own without parents. Swimming, hiking and making new friends are enjoyed during this time too.

A member gains much self confidence through interviews with judges, choosing a project and learning how to complete it. Each time a judge, advisor or someone says a job well done that self confidence gets stronger.

Junior Leadership which is open to any youth age 15 or in the 10th grade of school is where 4-Hers learn how to be junior leaders of local 4-H clubs. These experiences of sharing knowledge with younger members are greatly rewarding. The more you share, the more knowledge and experience you gain. You are also given responsibilities and from these you will learn if you make a committment you must follow through or you will be letting a lot of people down. You'll gain so much from the 4-H program that makes you a future leader and good citizen in your community.

There are many trips, camps, scholarships and awards available through the 4-H program and they are yours if you are willing to put your best foot forward and go after them.

I feel that one of 4-H's greatest assets is preparing youth for life by teaching us to have concern for other, good citizenship and leadership which we will use all through our life.

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HEALTH

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For The Necessary Skill To Meet
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Managing resources

In the year 2000, the average American will use one ton of wood and paper products-twice as much as he uses today say authorities in wood resource management.

Where the wood will come from is of major concern to young people in the national 4-H forestry program. The program is sponsored by International Paper Company and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H Forestry members are "learning by doing" that better management and improved technology are keys to meeting increased demand for forest products. They recognize the importance of woodlands not only for raw materials, but also as a source of recreation, wildlife refuge, and ongoing environmental processes that restore the planet's atmosphere and support all animal life on earth.

Members of 4-H clubs are aware that forests are a renewable natural resource, but nature cannot do the job alone. Last fall, Georgia 4-H'ers helped dedicate the nation's first 4-H tree farm at the Rock Eagle 4-H Center. The dedication ceremony was the first of many that will be held across the country to pay tribute to the American tree farm system and the 4-H forestry program.

Other 4-H forestry projects and activities include visiting tree nurseries, building leaf and wood sample collections, studying woodland survival, exploring forestry careers, even making paper from raw materials.

To aid young foresters, International Paper recently made available to each state 4-H leader an educational slide set called "4-H Forestry: An Action Program." The set of 139 color slides and accompanying script explains the importance of the forest industry and offers suggestions for individual and club activities in the 4-H forestry program.

Incentives to 4-H foresters are offered through a series of awards arranged by the service committee.

Green Clovers cook, sew

By POLLY McCLISH
Advisor

Green Clovers 4-H Club, which was organized just three years ago is a combined clothing and nutrition club. Six of its eleven members took "All American Foods" as their cooking project.

Demonstrations were given by girls at several meetings on how to prepare some of the ingredients. The girls prepared most of the foods at home and reported on the outcome at the following meeting.

However at one of the meetings, the girls prepared a complete menu together, served it to the clothing members who had been doing some hand sewing in another room, and enjoyed eating their own cooking. Two of the girls had some of their cooking judged at the fair and one member entered the cookie bake-off

One new member this year had a variety of projects, from baking to sewing, and from picture frame making to toy making, when she completed the exploring home economics project. Another member worked with two little friends in a child care project.

The other girls took clothing projects, four of whom made jumpers and modeled them in the style review. One of these received an award for her sewing ability and another for her modeling ability.

In early July the club members, along with some brothers and sisters, enjoyed a swim and lunch at Deer Creek.

Local camp counselors

Twenty-six Fayette County Junior Leaders helped to make 4-H camp enjoyable for younger 4-H members.

The following Junior Leaders served as Camp Counselors this pass summer. While at camp the counselors lend a helping hand, teach dances, sports and leadership, and share a great time with the campers:

Alan Anschutz
Cindy Baird
Jay Bloomer
Cheryl Blue
Loretta Braun
Tarkio Chester
Debbie Cremeans
Mark Davis
Twila Dennis
Chris Garland
Scott Gerber
Sam Grooms
Cindy Grover
Gale Horney
Tammy Johnson
Kathy Junk
Jane Kearney
Darrel Krupla
Paula McClure
Fred Melvin
Lisa Melvin
Susie Pero
Nancy Rapp
Brenda Steinhauser
Alan Thompson
Jeff Wilt

Dignified Doer's Club

By JUANITA WRIGHT
Advisor

The Dignified Doer's 4-H club enrollment for 1976 was sixteen girls working on sixteen projects. Our ages ranged from third grade to freshman in high school. The club had two leaders and one junior leader. As most of the projects were directed toward clothing area, the successful clothing project member must learn many skills.

First the 4-H'ers must read her book well in order to know what is expected of her in this project. She must learn how to use thimble, tie a knot, thread a needle, how to measure correctly, straight grain of material and to use a sewing machine.

After learning the basics, the member should learn how to measure herself for her first pattern and purchase it according to her measurements. Next step is to learn what markings on pattern mean. She learns what kind fabric she should purchase for this type pattern.

The members next step is to pin the pattern on fabric making sure it is on straight of grain. The garment is cut out making sure to mark all notches, and basting everything together, trying it on for fit. Sixth step, use the sewing machine for final stitching.

The pattern might have a zipper in it so this is where the 4-H'er learns to put in zippers. Then the member must learn to press out the seams as she sews, which is a very good habit to get into as it makes the garment fit better.

After every seam is finished and all sleeves, necks, hems, etc. are completed the final step is to sew on snaps, hook and eyes, buttons, etc.

After a final pressing it's off to 4-H county fair judging. The member is excited and hoping for a top grade. While waiting to be judged she enjoys viewing other 4-H members garments to get ideas for coming years.

After judging the garment is put in the club booth which has been decorated by a committee composed of members under leadership of the junior leader.

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Number one goal, making better citizens

An informal, practical, learning-by-doing educational program is the basis of 4-H. It helps youth establish real-life goals and become competent, productive citizens.

It gives young people an opportunity to take an active part in learning about and solving problems that face them and their communities. Often the knowledge and skills they develop through 4-H work opens the door to a lifetime of personal growth.

Today's 4-H program is for all youth—rural and urban—from all racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds. It reaches girls and boys in a variety of ways: as members of organized 4-H clubs, as participants in special interest groups, as enrollees in short-term projects. It reaches them through television, camping and other educational methods, and in programs planned to meet specific needs of youth and the communities where they live.

4-H involves young people everywhere—in big cities and little towns, in the country and in the suburbs, on Indian reservations, and in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam. Activities are typically conducted in the homes of members of their leaders, in school, or in other community buildings. 4-H is found wherever professional personnel and volunteer leaders are available to conduct the program.

Youth organizations in more than 80 countries around the world have adapted the 4-H idea. Opportunities for individual, club, community, state, national, and international projects and activities are available through 4-H.

The 4-H program is a viable, contemporary program. It challenges participants to broaden their interests and concern for others. The program encourages youth to grow as they pledge their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living.

Members study health services

Finding a doctor and getting to the hospital can be very real problems for persons living in rural areas.

In fact, the scarcity of medical services in small town and farming communities has prompted the USDA to label rural health care "one of the major concerns in the nation today".

Careers as rural health professionals may eventually attract some of the 333,969 boys and girls currently enrolled in national 4-H health projects and activities. In its 20th year of sponsorship by Eli Lilly and Company, the program covers all aspects of the fourth H — the one that stands for health — in the 4-H cloverleaf emblem.

Learn-by-doing projects are the core of the program. Under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H members participate in a variety of personal, family and community health activities geared to their special interests and abilities.

4-H'ers learn the importance of preventive health care, including adequate sleep and exercise, good personal hygiene, regular medical checkups, immunizations, and a balanced diet.

In family-centered projects, 4-H'ers record health histories of brothers and sisters, update emergency phone lists, and study first aid techniques.

Last year's national winners of the seven college scholarships donated by Eli Lilly pinpointed community health problems and worked at solving them.

One 1975 winner launched a preventive dentistry program for migrant workers and their children, started a blood bank donor list in her county, and initiated a cancer education drive.

Other national winners organized 4-H clubs for retarded children, campaigned for better garbage disposal, joined volunteer ambulance units, and helped institute local mosquito control measures.

Winning float

The Yatesville Producers 4-H Club is an active group of young people from the northeastern section of Fayette County. The three adult leaders are Leon Beekman, Dean Cory, and Fred Cook, while Randy Beekman serves as a Junior Leader.

Among the many exciting 4-H activities of 1976, probably the highlight of this year came on July 3 and 4 when the club entered a float in the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Parade, and took the first place rating (out of forty-one entries) and received a large beautiful trophy.

The following day the group entered the float in the Sedalia Parade again receiving a first place rating and a check for $25. The float was designed by a committee of club members with the help of Carol Lewis and Lila Engle, and everyone in the club pitched in to assemble and decorate it.

The theme was "America's Youth, 1776 - 1976." The float depicted six club members dressed as early American persons, specifically Betsy Ross, the Statue of Liberty, a young indian girl, Daniel Boone, Paul Revere, and Uncle Sam. These members represented various phases of the early American's lives and culture.

In the center of the float stood models of a steer, a hog, and a lamb each being "shown" by other club members.

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Involvement key word

To have great times in 4-H the key word is "involvement". I have fun in my Junior Leadership Club which is sponsored through 4-H. Another group I'm involved in is the Junior Fairboard. Both of these groups are joined by older members.

I do have advice for younger members who can't join these groups until they're older. The advice is to get involved in your local club. Also get your club going with lots of activities you as 4-H'ers can do, not only fun activities, but also community projects.

One of the greatest times I've had through 4-H is at 4-H Camp. I love 4-H camp. It's one time I can get away from home and be with my peers and out with nature. Camp Clifton is Fayette County's 4-H camp site. The gorge at Camp Clifton is very scenic. Camp offers hiking, swimming, campfires, sports, and lots of other activities.

Even though 4-H'ers don't always win the awards at fairs, there is a reward for you in joining 4-H. The 4-H program has opened new horizons to me. I've learned a lot. I've met a lot of people through it. I've gained lots of personal qualities that have shaped my life. Yes, 4-H is rewarding.

I promise if you join 4-H and stick with it and also work hard you'll find it rewarding and fun.

I felt that this year had to be the climax of my 4-H career. I worked hard to win a trip to Washington D.C. and then as my year was about over, I was selected as an Outstanding 4-H'er. I can't begin to explain the feeling of satisfaction and pride that I had. It just seemed too good to be true.

I'm glad that I took time to accomplish the goals that I had set. I think trying your best and finishing your jobs after you take them, and knowing that what you're doing is important is the best award yet.

Outstanding member

By BRENDA STEINHAUSER
1976 Outstanding 4-H'er

The 4-H program is a great way to find new friends, develop talents, and learn responsibility and cooperation. There are hundreds of projects to choose from and anyone can find something that interests them.

Starting a project and seeing it through teaches responsibility. You have to be patient with yourself and realize your own limits and set your own goals, respect other peoples' ideas and be responsible enough to take on jobs that maybe someone else doesn't want and see it through to the end.

I know there were times that I didn't want to stay up late or take time to set a meeting but I thought that since I said I would take care of it, I was going to finish what I had started.

There are other activities that go along with 4-H besides the projects themselves. These include camping, the fair, and trips to Ohio Club Congress and Citizenship Short Course.

From the standpoint of a former camp counselor, I can honestly say it was a lot of hard work and the problems could be very frustrating, but it was worth it to see how the campers responded to what we had planned for them. These campers look up to the counselors because we were closer to their age than parents and advisors and I think it was important for us to set a good example. Camp provides an atmosphere for fun, learning, and new friendships.

Club becomes consumer wise

The array of merchandise is tantalizing: the latest Rolling Stones album, those terrific-looking jeans, the T-shirt with a "message".

Young people make consumer decisions every day. They not only select items for personal use but they also strongly influence family decisions on household purchases.

Planned spending—spending their dollars wisely is the goal of the nearly 2.5 million boys and girls enrolled in the national 4-H consumer education program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. Members learn to distinguish wants from basic needs, prepare budgets and set short and long-range spending goals.

Montgomery Ward, sponsor of this learning-by-doing program, has supported 4-H work in home economics for 53 years. Awards in the program are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Practical consumer education activities help 4-H'ers become more discriminating shoppers. They begin to look critically at advertisements and commercials, examine hangtags and care leaflets, study warranties and time-payment contracts, and compare features and prices of products from different manufacturers.

Consumer awareness - as they become aware of consumer rights and responsibilities young people find they are entitled to truthfully advertised products that meet certain health and safety standards. But as informed consumers they should follow instructions on product use and not abuse credit, exchange or refund privileges.

4-H'ers helped clean up the countryside for the bicentennial and participated in the "Keep Ohio Beautiful" program. As a part of their beautification and conservation efforts, Ohio 4-H'ers planted 214,350 trees in 1976.

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Sky, earth and streams belong to 4-H'ers

Conservation, environment, pollution and ecology are common words to every American today. American today. Americans are concerned about the future of the Earth. They see streams and rivers being polluted, skies being filled with smog, and realize that something needs to be done to conserve valuable natural resources.

Growing numbers of 4-H members are doing things through their 4-H conservation and natural resource projects. Regardless of where they live, farm or city, youth are participating in project work and activities that will make their communities a better place in which to live. Members are cleaning up streams and roadsides, planting trees and shrubs, developing habitats for birds and other wildlife, and participating in beautification projects. They have learned how to deal with our environmental problems through what they have learned in their conservation-natural resource projects and activities.

Those who join a conservation club may begin with a series called "Let's Explore the Outdoors". This project gives members an opportunity to take field trips and learn to know many of the plants and animals in their neighborhood. They will also learn about the science of our natural resources. They will explore our soils, water, forests and wildlife resources, and see how these fit together.

Once members have gained a general understanding of our natural resources, they may take a project in an area of their own specific interest. In these projects, they will learn and participate in activities which will improve our environment.

For example, in the wildlife project, the member will take a closer look at the different types of wild animals in his area. From here he will develop and put into practice a plan which would improve the food supply and ground cover for the various species. He may also wish to raise and stock some wildlife in his area, and learn why harvesting wildlife is important to proper management.

A member's interest may be in exploring our forests. This project is designed to bring out the basic ideas of forest conservation. Each phase and activity is designed to bring out the basic principles of forest conservation. An understanding of these principles aids in the appreciation of why he should use certain practices to apply forest conservation to the land. He will learn about our forests, their products and their relation to other natural resources.

Soil is another area of interest. In soils project, members will learn more about the physical and chemical properties which affect our soils. With a better understanding of these properties, a member can then learn the different practices to prevent soil erosion and how unproductive land can be converted to grow crops.

A 4-H member may wish to learn more about our water resources. This project is designed to help him understand the concepts of water conservation. He will learn the importance of water, appreciate the many uses made of water, get acquainted with what is meant by "pollution" and learn the causes of so-called shortages. After completing this project, the member should realize that the quantity and quality of water today and tomorrow depend upon how Americans use and develop it.

Another project is offered on streams. It deals with watershed areas, channel size, sources of streamflow, flow rate, floods and sediment.

Another project is entomology, the study of insect life. A member learns the importance of insect life and the role insects play in our food production. Members learn to collect, identify and mount insects that are not only beneficial and harmful to man, but also those that have little effect on our environment.

As can be seen, the 4-H conservation program covers a wide area of interest and activities. There is a project for everyone who is concerned about our environment.

Parents are partners

"Parents are important partners in the 4-H program", says James Marquand, assistant state 4-H leader at Ohio State University. "Boys and girls who have the most rewarding and successful experiences in 4-H are often those who have interest and support from their parents".

Whether a youngster belongs to 4-H or any other youth organization, here are some suggestions to help parents help a youngster grow in a positive way —

— Learn about the organization. Find out what it stands for and how it operates.

— Help the youngster select a 4-H project that will meet his or her interests, needs and abilities.

— Show interest and enthusiasm for the project or activity he chooses. Find out what he should do and learn. Offer guidance, but don't do the job for him.

— See that the child finishes any project he starts. Encourage him when he succeeds and encourage him even more when he fails. Help him see progress and not just the end result.

— Be a good example. Help your youngster be a good sport and help him appreciate the success of others.

— Help with transportation for your child and others to attend local meetings and country events. Or provide refreshments for meeting or other special events. Don't always wait to be asked — just volunteer.

— Attend 4-H meetings and other special events. Help your child find a way to participate in special activities that interest him, and be informed about special activities. Read the information that comes to 4-H members in the family.

— Get to know the 4-H advisors in your youngster's club.

National 4-H Club Week

Bright Spots In The Future Of Our Community. . .

The 4-H'er's Who Make It Their Home.

A 4-H'er is a youth who works for a better tomorrow, using the skills developed day by day in everything he or she does. Through your "HEAD . . . HEART . . . HANDS . . . HEALTH" program, we have gained insight into the honest goodness of youth.

Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Now the account of each depositor is insured to $40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts

County's 56 clubs

There are 56 4-H Clubs in Fayette County at the present time. The oldest club was organized in 1939, 37 years ago, while in this bicentennial year, seven new clubs were organized.

CLUB	YEARS
We-Dood-It	37
Happy Homemakers	32
Ambitious Farmers, NW	31
Ambitious Farmers, NE	31
Ambitious Farmers, SW	31
Ambitious Farmers, SE	31
Young Atomic Farmers	31
Wayne Progressive Farmers	30
Junior Leadership Club	28
Buzz'n Duzz'n	26
Marion Marvels	26
Staunton Stitch & Stir	25
Jasper Top Notchers	24
Tractor Club	24
Perry Peppy Farmers	23
Bar-J-Wranglers	21
Blue Ribbon Champs	21
Lucky Leaf Livestock	20
Jolly Jills	20
Rough Riders	20
Busy Bees	18
Yatesville Producers	17
Fur & Feather	13
Livestock Lads & Lassies	13
A-OK	12
Country Cousins	12
Dignified Doers	11
Rawhide Wranglers	10
Triple-R-Rustlers	10
Dedicated Doers	10
Best Friends	8
Wayne Fashionaires	7
Fayette Champs	5
Country Cooks	4
Merry Maidens	4
Teens Entertainers	4
Silly Stichers	4
Busy Makers	4
Helpful Homemakers	4
Eastside Green Clovers	3
Mulligan Stew	3
Pic-A-Fay	3
Rip-"N"-Stitch	3
The Green Clovers	3
Spools & Spoons	2
Fancy Farmers	2
Spice-"N"-Patch	2
Cherry Hill Homemakers	2
Tailorettes	2
The Nature Lovers	1
Sparks & Splinters	1
Tip Top 4-H'ers	1
The 4-H Kidders	1
76'ers	1
Rock Mills Wood Butchers	1
Ambitious Homemakers	1

4-H Bikers

Bicycling is "fun on wheels" for people of all ages, especially 4-H'ers. Last year 15,390 boys and girls had fun sharing, going places and doing things. They also had fun learning how their bikes work and how to keep them in top operating condition.

The most important aspects of the 4-H bicycle program include the help members receive in improving their bike handling and driving abilities. Bicycle safety is the foundation of the program and all activities and programs are geared to stress safe bicycling.

4'H'ers can earn awards and scholarships in the bicycle program at the county, state and national levels. The program is sponsored nationally by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron.

For more information about the bicycle program and other 4-H activities call or write the Cooperative Extension Service office in Fayette County.

Adult advisors always needed

The 4-H program needs a few good people to share their time and knowledge with young people. A 4-H advisor is any adult who works as a volunteer with a group of 4-H members.

Today there are more than a half million 4-H volunteers in the United States, over 21,000 in Ohio and 131 in Fayette County. This may sound like quite a few 4-H advisors, but more are needed. Last year over many interested boys and girls in our county were left out because there were not enough adult volunteers.

It isn't necessary to give a large amount of time to be of great service. There are only two requirements for a 4-H volunteer, he or she must like boys and girls, and be genuinely interested in them. There are a variety of services adult volunteers perform and all contributions are important.

If the thought of conducting a meeting for a large group is frightening, don't worry. Many new clubs have less than eight members. Large clubs have several advisors, or there may be only one or two. The number of advisors depends on the club, the members, the projects, the activities and the program.

Advisors depends on the club, the members, the projects, the activities and the program.

Advisors cooperate to form a leadership team. The teamwork makes it easier for advisors to share the work and responsibility.

The organizational advisor coordinates the program in the club. The major jobs of the organizational advisor are to enroll members, assist in the over all club program and counsel with officers so they know their jobs and can follow through.

The project advisor works in one or more project areas. This advisor's responsibilities include teaching members in a definite subject-matter area, such as electricity, foods, pet care, clothing, woodworking, or others, helping members gain skills related to their project; and helping members think through and make decisions based upon factual information.

The third type of advisor is the activity advisor. He or she assists members with definite activities such as a tour, safety talks, camp activities, or demonstrations. This advisor might also work with communities for special activities such as safety campaigns, health programs, window displays, fair exhibits, or community projects.

If an adult is interested in youth, but doesn't feel he can commit himself to being an advisor, he can be a consultant for one of the 180 4-H projects in which he may have expertise, or he may have a special interest or hobby that can be shared with youth. Every year there are various special events such as mall shows, day camps, and others that need help.

Giving of one's self can be very rewarding. Why not volunteer a little of yourself to 4-H'ers in need of adult help in your community.

4-H can make free time fruitful

Suppose that a youngster has three hours of free time after school, five hours of free time on Saturdays, and six hours of free time on summer weekdays. That amounts to over 1,200 hours per year. 4-H is one activity that helps youngsters spend their spare time in a positive way.

The 4-H program combines education and fun. As a 4-H member, a boy or girl spends time with people he likes as he learns about caring for a pet. taking good pictures, repairing a lawn mower, among other things.

A 4-H'er goes on tours, hikes, cook outs, and field trips and participates in camp and county fair. 4-H'ers learn to earn money and make things for themselves and their families to use.

As members of a club, 4-H'ers learn to work together as they plan and carry out special projects for their neighborhood, town or community. They learn to help others.

Clubs are small enough so that each member's talents are recognized and used. Some clubs have officers, and members learn about the democratic system and how to conduct an orderly meeting.

Some clubs have dues or money-making projects, so members learn and practice money management. However, 4-H is free, and the members decide whether their club will have dues.

Each member chooses a project. There are over 180 projects so a member is sure to find one he enjoys. Project information and bulletins are provided for 4-H members by The Ohio State University.

Learning about the democratic process, doing project work, getting along with people, having fun and sharing - these are the things that make 4-H a great way to spend spare time.

★ HEAD

★ HEART

★ HEALTH

★ HANDS

Let us pause this week and take a moment to recognize all the fine accomplishments that our 4-H Clubs make to our community, as well as, other communities. 4-H is truly an organization of young men and women striving to be the leaders of tomorrow.

C.A. GOSSARD CO.

ANDRE METAIS JEWELER

Trip award recipients

Many Fayette County 4-H'ers increase their knowledge of Ohio and the United States by winning trip awards through their work in 4-H.

The following Junior Leaders were 1976 trip award winners:

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP CAMP
Nancy Rapp
Alan Thompson

OHIO CLUB CONGRESS
Alan Anschutz
Cindy Baird
Kathy Junk
Fred Melvin
Lisa Melvin
Janet Reid
Susan Wilson
Jeff Wilt

CONSERVATION CAMP
Cheryl Blue
Doug Miller

CITIZENSHIP SHORT COURSE
Loretta Braun
Paula McClure
Brenda Steinhauser
Debbie Cremeans
Tarkio Chester
Scott Gerber
Jeff Harper

NATIONAL CLUB CONGRESS
Nancy Rapp
Alan Thompson

Camp offers knowledge, friendship

By MARLENE BRAUN
1976 Conservation Camp Counselor

While together for only one week at 4-H State Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio near Utica, 4-H'ers make friends across the state they will never forget.

The first day of camp starts as if almost everyone knew everyone else. The 4-H'ers at conservation camp know they are there to learn about soil and water conservation practices but they know they are only at camp for one week and they must get to know a lot of people.

The 180 4-H'ers at state conservation camp are members of their county Junior Leadership Club and the majority will be seniors in high school. A boy and girl from each county in the state of Ohio are selected by a committee in their county to attend this camp. Since this is an honor these 4-H'ers are anxious and willing to learn and participate.

The days at camp start early and much of the day is spent learning about forestry, water resources, land and its use, outdoor recreation and wildlife. Five specialists, Byron Nolte, Bob Touse, John Pierce, Bob Geottemoeller, Tom Stockdale, all from The Ohio State University, spend most of the week teaching the campers how to get the most from their land.

The campers visit a farm. They study this land and by the end of the week they are to improve conservation practices so as to improve the land use. They can put the land to any use from a ski resort to a tree farm.

Evenings are spent in recreation and other special programs such as an Indian campfire and vespers. The campers learn many modern and traditional dances and make many friends by participating in small group games.

Thursday is a big day for the conservation camp participants. Four chartered buses arrive around 9:30 a.m. The campers have their choice as to which of two tours they would like to take part in. Two of the buses go to a fish hatchery, sawmill and papermill. The other two buses go to a strip mine, Roscoe Village and an experimental watershed. The four buses meet at Schoenbrunn Village for a tour and picnic. The buses then travel to the outdoor drama "Trumpet in the Land". The nearly two hour ride back to camp is a time for reliving the events of the day and, of course, sleeping.,

By Saturday morning when everyone is packing to leave the campers get their camp pictures signed and gather addresses and phone numbers. Friends are made that will not be forgotten.

friends helping friends

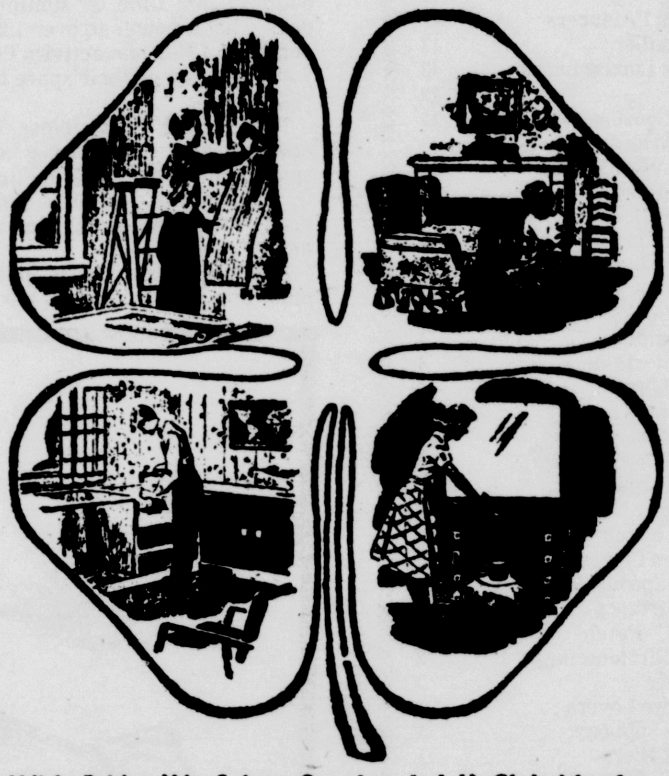
22 million
ALUMNI...Old and Young
SALUTE the 4-H'ers.....

Yes, We Grew Up
With 4-H

Through the years, Fayette County has done a tremendous job educating and preparing youngsters for adult rural and community life.
For this we pay tribute to our 4-H youth and adult voluntary leaders.

FENTON'S INC.
SALES & SERVICE
Route 38 North

NATIONAL 4-H
WEEK
OCTOBER 3rd - 9th



With Pride, We Salute Our Local 4-H Club Members For Their Efforts and Achievements. With Their Head . . . Heart . . . Hands . . . Health Program They Are Learning Better Ways of Farming and Homemaking, Better Ways Of Working Together, Better Citizenship For A Brighter Tomorrow.

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Advisers number 131

The 4-H program could not function without adults willing to volunteer their help as advisors. The 4-H advisor is an adult who cares what happens to the youth of America. The 4-H advisor is willing to listen and help.

The advisors receive help from the Key Leaders that act as a liaison between the advisors and the county extension staff. These Key Leaders are experienced personnel who counsel the advisors and suggest new programs.

Key leaders this year are Mrs. Donald Lange, Mrs. Virgil Hardman, Mrs. Frank Dill, Ron Warner and David Owens.

Below is a list of the 131 advisors of Fayette County. Following the advisor's name is the number of years he has served.

ADVISORS
Lowell Woods - 31

Mrs. Robert Pero - 22

Frank Dill - 20

Charles T. Hiser - 18

Mrs. Harold Wright - 16

Eddie Braden - 13
Wayne Baird - 13

Ed Davis - 12
John Geesling - 12

Max Carson - 10
Eddie Corzall - 10
Mrs. Frances Hyer - 10
Mrs. Ircel Knedler - 10
Charles Van Dyke - 10

James - 9
Mrs. James Greene - 9
Jerry Hopper - 9
Jim McClure - 9

Edsel Davis - 8
Sam Kimpel - 8
Jerry Pendleton - 8
Beverly Harper - 8
Jim Knisley - 8

Malcolm Bloomer - 7
Roger Donohoe - 7
Fred Cook - 7
Lillian Fisher - 7

Leon Beekman - 6
Jim Garland - 6
Barbara Smith - 6
Terry Sword - 6
Pat Evans - 6
John Hiser - 6
Walter Smithson - 6

Jon Ervin - 5
Mrs. Jerry Hoppes - 5
Mrs. Eddie Rea - 5
Carol Wissinger - 5
Mrs. Charles Hiser - 5
Mrs. John Delay - 5
Mrs. Harold Thompson - 5

Mike Campbell - 4
Paul Holloway - 4
Paul Hughes - 4
Cathy Meredith - 4
Ronette Mick - 4
Mrs. John Gall - 4
Mrs. Jeannie Harper - 4
Mrs. Ralph Marcy - 4
Melanie Merriman - 4
Susan Wilson - 4

Frances Herdman - 3
Mrs. Paul McClish - 3
Mrs. John Melvin - 3
Mrs. Bill Sexten - 3
Mrs. Charles H. Tye - 3
Dale Williams - 3
Mrs. Elizabeth Wright - 3
Carol Horney - 3
Helen McHolan - 3
Mrs. Ronald Mickle - 3
Barb Smith - 3
Bill Williams - 3
Mary Ann Wilson - 3

Mrs. Errol Black - 2
Sue Cleary - 2
Mrs. Alvin Dorn - 2
Larry Garringer - 2
Mrs. Paul Holloway - 2
Richard Hughes - 2
Cindy Knisley - 2
Larry O'Cull - 2

Heather Parker - 2
Chris Roszmann - 2
Arthur Schaefer - 2
Janice Smith - 2
Marisa Stuckey - 2
Jane Ann Wackman - 2
John Bryant - 2
Terry Cruea - 2
Marry Ann Edgington - 2
Gene Gustin - 2
Lavina Hughes - 2
Phyllis Kile - 2
Mrs. Blanche Michael - 2
Shirley O'Cull - 2
Marlene Rankin - 2
Bill Sexten - 2
Mrs. Arthur Schaefer - 2
Roger Smith - 2
Cathy Van Dyke - 2

Betty Annon - 1
Neal Brady - 1
Bill Brust - 1
Dean Cory - 1
Karen Dye - 1
Mrs. Bill Greene - 1
Mary Kay Hanawalt - 1
Mrs. Paul Hughes - 1

Alvin W. Johnson - 1
Ralph Lange - 1
Shirley Merritt - 1
Mrs. Kathryn Monroe - 1
Ken Pettit - 1
Martin Smith - 1
Frank Stanley - 1
Mrs. Connie Vance - 1
Hazel Warnock - 1
Mrs. Carol Wilson - 1
Mrs. Dale Williams - 1
Bob Bishop - 1
Marlene Braun - 1
Ellen Cartwright - 1
Juanita Davis - 1
Melissa Garland - 1
Bill Greene - 1
Hal Haymaker - 1
Glenna Jenks - 1
Julie Mark - 1
Mrs. Paul Minshall - 1
Key Payton - 1
Pauline Sanders - 1
Mrs. Walt Smithson - 1
Roger Stevenson - 1
Jean Waggoner - 1
Thurman Warnock - 1
Joy Wilson - 1
John Wright - 1

Bicentennial terrarium

The "76'ers" chose as a club project to do a bicentennial terrarium.

First we chose as a container a 10-gallon all glass aquarium. Then we drew up a plan with ideas on how we wanted it to look when we were finished. At the next meeting everyone worked putting in the gravel, charcoal and soil and building a hill to put the flag.

We used red, white and blue gravel for accents and planted the plants. We added things over the summer and enjoyed this project very much.

BEST OF WISHES
4-H CLUB MEMBERS

4-H ACTIVITIES
DEVELOP HEALTHY
ATTITUDES OF VALUE
FOR ANY WALK OF LIFE
. . . .AND THE RESULTS
ARE BOTH PRACTICAL
AND IDEALISTIC. . .
A PRICELESS COMBINATION.

COURTVIEW RESTAURANT
Corner of North Main & Market St.

4-H Projects

Grow Real Money-Makers with
FORTIFIED FEED

There is a bright future for Farmers' sons and daughters who learn the most scientific feeding methods of producing livestock.

Future of Farming
Depends On Early Training

WAYNE FEEDS

THE RIGHT FEED
For Those 4-H Calves Is WAYNE FEED
Scientifically formulated, balanced and blended to protect health, encourage growth and boost weight gains.

McDonald & Son Elevators

Advisors explain each 'H' ...

... The head

By LOWELL C. WOODS
31-Year Advisor

My concept of the "H" representating HEAD in the 4-H emblem is a combination of many things.

One of the unique values is that it takes advantages of real life situations. The pledge made up of the 4-H's (head, heart, hands & health) is especially important to each of us. The head of which I am to write about, is important as to learning to make the right decisions, to have clear thinking so that our minds are open that we might be our very best each day.

I may read a lot from books but unless I put that learning to practice in my everyday life, it wouldn't benefit me very much. I once heard that a man is like a tack, he can go only as far as his head will take him and one good head is better than a hundred strong hands. The knowledge we retain can never be taken from us, but is ours to use that we may have more to give to our fellow 4-H'ers.

As a Christian girl put in writing, I was saved from shipwreck by a friend, who put me in a lifeboat, although, "I was not afraid to die for Christ is my Savior, but I was ashamed to die, for my life had been so useless".

As an advisor for a good many years, I trust my life hasn't been useless but has helped many a boy and girl to get something out of life during the learning years of their youth. I have enjoyed working with them and through my own understanding I have tried to help them.

This is what the "H" in head means to me.

... The hand

By FRANK DILL
20-Year Advisor

What the third "H" in the 4-H emblem means to me as an advisor for the past 20 years has been to help young boys and girls to realize that when they grow up to be adults that a helping HAND to others is a rewarding experience of a mission well done.

It is only through the work of our hands that we achieve our goals in life. If there is a job to be done, it won't be done if we stand idle by in hopes it will disappear.

I think that working with the 4-H program in the past has been a link in the chain of life that has made my life a little more full knowing that maybe I have influenced some boy or girl to try and be a better citizen and be ready to give a helping hand to a person in need.

In today's world the needs of others may not be as great but you can always find someone who needs assistance. And with your help you too can make an imprint on someone's future.

May the 4-H program continue to make better boys and girls for the future American as it has in the past.

... The heart

By JUNE PERO
22-Year Advisor

"I pledge my heart to greater loyalty. . . "

My HEART in the 4-H pledge means to me the warmth and concern for the young people in our club throughout the years, the challenge to guide and suggest, to share in return the enthusiasm and excitement as they express their talents and skills through the various projects.

My loyalty is a belief in the worth of the young of our community and that their growth and leadership is the strength of our land.

... Health

By CHARLES HISER
18-Year Advisor

HEALTH is one of the gifts of God that is taken for granted by most people, until something happens to it.

Sometimes the loss of it can be attributed to our own neglect. The failure to get little things taken care of, cleaning and disinfecting a small cut, the failure to keep up with tetanus shots be costly healthwise. Some people abuse their body with the use of tobacco, alcohol and drugs, knowing beforehand that their use can only bring trouble, or even death.

This being a rural area, other things to be careful of to preserve health include power machinery (keep guards in place) and sprays (read and observe all directions).

Having celebrated 200 years of this country's history there is a need to stand back and give a real good look to the future. Great strides have been made in agriculture, and it is important that these not be lost through contamination and pollution which can destroy health.

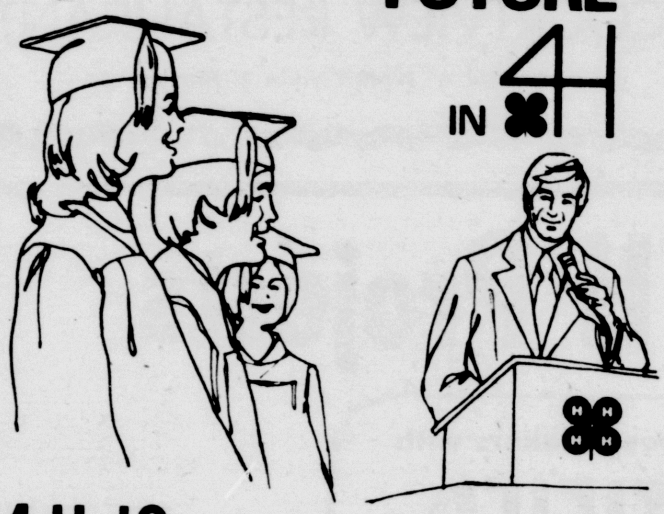
Members learn to fish

Fishing means different things to different people. To the Cape Codder, fishing means a living, to mom it may mean food on the table, to dad it may mean fun on the end of a line. Fishing to 4-H'ers means new adventures and discoveries about fish, water, conservation, camping, outdoor cooking, boating and much more.

"Outdoor adventurer" 4-H projects are for beginning and intermediate fishermen. Last year more than 2,000 boys and girls learned about fish. Activities including identifying various kinds of fish in Ohio, gathering equipment, catching bait, overnight fishing trips, a biggest fish contest, and even fish-story telling.

Older members learn knot typing and various casting techniques. They practice what they have learned on several fishing trips. If they have any luck, they learn first hand to fillet the catch and cook it.

PREPARE FOR THE **FUTURE** IN 4H



4-H IS . . . .

. . . .based on real-life projects and programs. It's adult life in the making.

. . . . a family affair.

. . . . .adaptable to any individual, any home, any community.

. . . . decision making - individually and as groups.

. . . . providing for ownership, as well as buying, making, and selling.

. . . . based on fact and science with use of the resources of our Land-Grant University, The Ohio State University.

. . . . a part of the economic and social life of the community.

. . . ."learning by doing."

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INSURANCE AGENCY
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107 W. COURT ST.
Providing Fayette County Residents Complete Insurance Service for 31 Years.

GOOD WORK
AND
CONGRATULATIONS
TO YOU ALL!

Clark's
Cardinal
FOOD STORES
WE REALLY DO CARE!
747 West Elm Street Washington C. H., Ohio

Participation in 4-H is source of pride

By FRED MELVIN
4-H Junior Leader

With an experience of 4-H for almost ten years, I can truly say that "4-H is More Than Cows and Cooking". 4-H gives the individual a sense of pride that cannot be matched.

The 4-H program brings people together at the fair, 4-H camp, 4-H club meetings, and other activities throughout the year. At the county fair an individual has the chance to display the project that he or she has worked on that year. The individual displays the project and competes with other people the same age to win awards. It isn't important if someone doesn't win an award. It is important for the individual to gain experience and try to do better the next year.

At 4-H Camp Clifton, the member learns to get along with other people. I have enjoyed 4-H camp a lot, both as a camper and as a counselor. 4-H camp is a great way to meet new people and make new friends.

At club meetings members learn about leadership and parlimentary procedure skills. Refreshments are served after each meeting which makes it fun to go to 4-H meetings. Sometimes, usually in the spring or summer, the 4-H club members engage in a softball game. The 4-H advisor tells the club about coming events and helps out with the members' projects.

The really fun years in 4-H come when a 4-H'er joins the Junior Leadership Club. In Junior Leadership a member learns to be responsible for the younger 4-H members in the county. J.L. members work as junior superintendents at the county fair. After some hard work, a J.L. member has the chance to fill out a national report form. This paper apply for awards in the district. If good enough, the report form will go on to state and national competition. The top 4-H members in the county then have a chance to go on trips.

This year I went to 4-H Club Congress which is held on the Ohio State University campus. At Club Congress there 4-H members from every county in the state. I had a really great time at Club Congress meeting some very nice and wonderful people. Seven people from Fayette County go to Club Congress every year. I would hope that all 4-H members would try to be active in 4-H and try to apply for these awards.

The 4-H program is a growing, learning, and building organization. Young people can gain experience to become a better adult and have fun doing it by joining 4-H.

Club aids career choice

By JIM McCOY
1976 Outstanding 4-H'er

Involvement in 4-H began for me eight years ago. At that time I didn't realize just how much it would influence my life in the career I have chosen.

Raising and showing a barrow for the first time helped give me the encouragement to begin raising hogs and I now maintain a purebred Hampshire swine herd. I can look back and see that the experiences and knowledge I acquired by having to select and feed my 4-H pigs really influenced me along this line.

Having held club offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and health leader, and the opportunities I had in being a Junior Leader, and later on to be president of the Junior Fair Board, have helped to develop my feelings of responsibility toward others and to gain the self-confidence to be able to do a better job in each official capacity.

There has been much satisfaction in winning awards; but win or lose, I have gained knowledge, experience, and worthwhile information which will be helpful now and in the years to come. Much thanks must go to my advisors and to my parents for their support and encouragement.

Being one of the six junior leaders chosen to be an "Outstanding 4-H'er" this year was a great honor for me. We've all had a lot of fun through the years, but we've also worked very hard on the many committees to try to make each 4-H year even better.

Agri-careers growing area

"There's a growing interest in "agri-careers" on the part of young people in the national 4-H agricultural program," says Donald E. Osburn, director of program services for the National 4-H Service Committee.

"An agri-career might mean working as a scientist or technician in a research laboratory, selling and servicing farm machinery and equipment, or acting as agricultural advisor in a foreign country", he says.

"But whatever their career plans, 4-H'ers in the program sponsored by International Harvestor Company are dedicated to the furure of agriculture".

This year one million program members are learning for the future in a broad range of practical agricultural projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

From animal science to conservation and forestry, from commodity marketing to petroleum power, 4-H agricultureal projects teach skills that contribute to more efficient, profitable farming.

Projects also encourage understanding of agriculture's importance to the economy, its relationship to environmental concerns, and its role as a business in a highly competitive market.

To recognize outstanding achievement in the program, International Harvester offers 4-H'ers a series of awards ranging from county medals to national college scholarships.

DEDICATED TO
LEADERSHIP IN AN ALL AMERICAN WAY!!
WE SALUTE NATIONAL 4-H WEEK!
McDonald's ®
280 S. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

Rough Riders Club

By EDDIE BRADEN
4-H Advisor

The purpose of the 4-H horse project is to teach the essentials of riding, training, feeding and care of a saddle horse or pony.

A member attends meetings which usually start in January and continue until fair time. He is required to attend eight meetings to be eligible to show his animal at the county fair.

The club meets once a month indoors during cold weather, reports, lectures and filling out project books occupy this time. A record of feed, equipment, and time spent in grooming and riding is included in project books.

The 4-H'ers brings his horse to meetings held twice a month at an outdoor arena, when weather permits. The advisors work with members on horsemanship and showmanship, individually and as a group.

A saddle club member should be able to learn correct halter showmanship during his first year in the project. In halter showmanship classes, the member is judged on his ability to present a horse in the ring to its greatest advantage. Showmanship is actually judged on three considerations, grooming and fitting of the horse, appearance and grooming of the showman, and presentation of the horse and showmanship skills displayed in the ring.

In horsemanship, the rider is judged on seat, position of hands, elbows, legs, feet, shoulders and head.

The horses are worked both ways of the ring at a walk, trot and canter. The rider should be in control at all times. The correct lead must be taken each time a canter is called for. Proper ring position will be considered in judging. The horse should work close to the rail, but should not move with its head turned to the rail. A good horseman anticipates crowding and avoids trouble whenever possible.

For a member to have a well trained horse, he should work with his animal one to two hours per day in both horsemanship and showmanship, starting in January and continuing through the fair.

At the end of the project year, the member is graded by his advisors. He also receives a grade at the county fair when he participates in the horse show. The two grades are averaged for his final project grade.

Madison Mills sewing club

By MARILYN MARCY
Advisor

The Merry Maidens 4-H Club of Madison Mills organized as a sewing club in the year of 1972. Slides of the past year's activities were shown on the screen following a period of getting acquainted with new and prospective members at the club's organization meeting for the year of 1976.

The club's program includes a tour of a fabric department or store located conveniently for shopping purposes. A representative from the store described the ways to use interfacings for sewing purposes and showed the different kinds they had available this year. The tour provides for a member to seek help in selection of a pattern and fabric for their 4-H project.

A mother's tea concludes the year's meetings the week preceding fair judging. The group serves punch and cookies following a style show of their completed 4-H clothing projects to mothers, grandmothers and friends.

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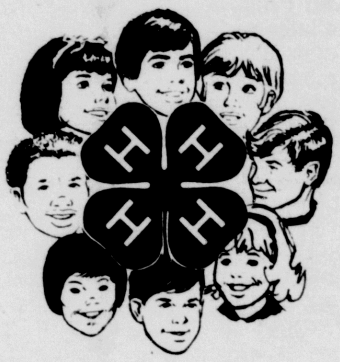

4-H
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'Ohio the beautiful'

Ohio is a beautiful and bountiful state. It will remain this way only as long as there are people who care and take time to promote and maintain its resources.

There are three 4-H clubs in Fayette County that have demonstrated their concern through community service activities and the "Keep Ohio Beautiful" program.

The Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, the Sparks and Splinters 4-H Club and the Busy Makers 4-H Club have entered this program. This community activity helps every member to grow through the four H's — head, heart, hands and health. The members of these clubs have involved their heads in planning, their hearts in expressing concern for others by improving surroundings, their hands in physical clean-up, plantings, and restoration, and their health in eliminating hazards and reducing disease.

These clubs make a real contribution to the community, the county and the state by: surveying and studying the community for litter, rubbish, health and safety hazards, and other eyesores; making a list of possible improvement projects and then determining the greatest needs; consulting with public officials on the intended plans; deciding on the improvement project that should be assumed; taking "before" photos of the proposed project; making a list of special changes to be made; displaying posters in store windows; giving demonstrations on "Keep Ohio Beautiful" and related subjects; taking pictures while the project is in progress; taking photos of the after accomplishments; writing a narrative story telling what the club did and submitting a completed report and sending it to the County Extension Agent.

The Lucky Leaf Livestock Club trimmed the shrubbery and cleaned the grounds of the Madison Mills School.

The Busy Makers 4-H Club made the 4-H flagpole at the fairgrounds a very scenic site by removing the weeds and planting flowers.

The Sparks and Splinters 4-H Club cleaned and restored the flagpole area at the Roy Stewart Memorial Park in New Holland. The members cleaned all trash and rubbish from the area, mowed it, replaced fence posts, repaired and repainted the flagpole and made a flower bed of red and white petunias.

The club president Alan Thompson inquired about and received a flag which was at one time flown over the Nation's Capitol.

It takes interested 4-H members and other citizens who care to "Keep Ohio Beautiful".

Accidents lead killers

Accidents are the leading killer of young people. More than 8,000 youngsters from five to 14 years of age died in accidents in 1973, according to the National Safety Council. For the 15 to 24 age group, the fatality figure jumped to 26,550.

Learning to identify and correct the hazards that lead to deaths and disabling injuries is a major goal of young people in the national 4-H safety program. In its 31st year of sponsorship by General Motors, the program enrolls nearly 332,000 boys and girls in projects supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Taking a look at hazards on the farm, in the home, on the highway or at play, 4-H'ers are becoming increasingly safety conscious. At the same time, they are encouraging their families and communities to take a closer look at actual and potential safety hazards.

Last year's national winners of the eight $1,000 college scholarships donated by General Motors earned recognition for a variety of learn-by-doing projects.

One winner led other 4-H'ers in placing safety posters around unfences canals in her community-an irrigated agricultural valley. Another authored a 19-page manual on wilderness survival that served as the basis for a pilot safety program in one county.

A third 1974 national winner organized an auto safety check lane, manned it with fellow 4-H'ers, then promoted it through radio, television and newspapers.

Here in Fayette County clubs are ranking safety first through projects such as putting up signs at possible accident sites, replacing worn out slow moving vehicle signs for farmers, and having a safety speaker at each club meeting. Information on many other safety projects can be obtained through the County Extension Service.

4-H in Suburbs

Thirty-nine per cent of Ohio's 212,135 4-H members now live in cities with populations of 10,000 or more.

Traditionally associated with farm communities, 4-H has expanded to cities in recent years. Over 180 projects are available. More than half of these projects would appeal to youth in urban areas. Projects include model rockets, dog care and obedience, cats, hamsters and pocket pets, electricity, woodworking, photography, news reporting, child care, home furnishings, foods and nutrition, clothes for school and sports clothes, first aid, bicycle care and safety, and car and highway safety.

The Ohio 4-H statistical results released by Charles W. Lifer, state 4-H leader show there are over 9,300 community 4-H clubs in Ohio. Last year 1,379 new clubs were organized.

Any boy or girl between ages nine and 19 can join 4-H. Get more information about joining 4-H or organizing a 4-H club may be obtained by calling the Cooperative Extension Service office at 335-1150.

County seeking former 4-H'ers

36 million members since program began

The 4-H program started in the United States in the early 1900's as a program to help farmers and farm children learn more about farming and new farm practices.

The first 4-H club was started in January of 1902 by A.B. Graham, then superintendent of schools in Springfield Township, Clark County. That first year, 85 boys and girls organized a club which would later increase to the 5,577,716 boys and girls nine to 19 years of age now in 4-H.

In 1903, 2,000 boys and girls established clubs throughout the state and Graham was asked to come to Ohio State University as superintendent of extension in the department of rural economics.

In 1914, Congress approved the Smith-Lever Act which provided for cooperative agriculture extension work between land-grant colleges (such as OSU) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Funds were apportioned among the states on a basis of rural population on the condition that the state provide an equal amount. As the extension work increased, the act has been regarded to include not only agriculture and home economics, but also many related factors which contribute to living in rural areas. And so, with the adoption of Smith-Lever Act, 4-H was officially established with W.H. Palmer as its first leader and the name and emblem of 4-H was adopted.

Although 4-H was established with particular attraction to farm and rural children, only 23 cent of the total number now in 4-H live on farms and 11.7 per cent live in cities over 50,000 people. Girls are showing their total involvement in agriculture also. Over 56 per cent of those in 4-H are girls and young women.

Some 36 million people have gone through the ranks of 4-H since it started in 1902.

4-H has come a long way since its conception in Graham's mind 745 years ago. It is now thriving in 3,150 counties in the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam, and the idea of 4-H is in practice in 80 foreign countries.

Now that the 200th birthday of the United States has come and gone, we can look forward to another birthday of another fine institution, the 75th birthday of the 4-H club movement.

As part of the Diamond anniversary of 4-H, program officers would like to honor former 4-H members who live in Fayette County. If you are a 4-H alumnus, from Fayette County or any other area of the United States, please return the form below to the Fayette County Extension Office, Box 190, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

OCCUPATION _____

NAME & LOCATION OF CLUB _____

I WAS A 4-H MEMBER IN _____ (Years)

ON THE FARM
AND IN THE HOME

The four leaf clover has been a lucky sign for America's rural youth since it was adopted as the national symbol of the 4-H Clubs which have helped farm youth improve through joint effort and study.

We take pleasure in saluting the 4-H members of Fayette County. We support your objectives and your efforts.

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Vice President		Jim McClure
Secretary		Sarah Brown
Treasurer		Jane Ann Wackman
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4-H activities varied

By CINDI GROVER
4-H Junior Leader

In the past eight years 4-H has helped me to develop in agriculture and home economics and also has made me more aware of what is going on in the community.

Such things as community projects, the Heart Fund drive, 4-H meetings, and 4-H camp are just a few of the knowledge-building processes that being in 4-H has to offer.

Most people think of 4-H as pigs, cattle, sheep, cooking and sewing. These too, play an important part in the 4-H program. When fair time rolls around it is more meaningful to those of us who have worked hard in helping make Fayette County Fair one of the best in the State of Ohio.

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Safety key in biking

As they "learn by doing", 4-H'es in The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company-sponsored program discover bicycling is healthy exercise and an inexpensive, energy-conserving mode of transportation. And they find opportunities to use their bikes in community service projects like hazard hunts and bike-a-thons.

The 4-H bicycle program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service in all 50 states. Awards are donated by Goodyear and are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Safety is stressed; encouraging youth to study and obey traffic laws and local bicycle ordinances is a major objective of the program.

The National Safety Council estimates that 100 million bicycles were in use by the end of 1975. The growing number of bikes, combined with the council's warning that four out of five pedal-cycle accidents occur because cyclists do not obey traffic laws, has accented the need to teach young people that the bicycle is a vehicle-and one that is subject to the rules of the road. Thus, emphasis is on "bicycle driving" rather than simply riding.

The hazard hunt provides an exercise in safety skills and, at the same time, benefits the community. 4-H'ers take a riding tour of the neighborhood looking for safety hazards, then get together to talk about possible ways of eliminating them.

In another service project, last year 300 4-H'ers from six Indiana counties staged a bike-a-thon for the benefit of the Indiana 4-H Foundation.

4-H

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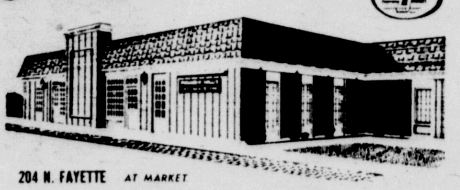

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